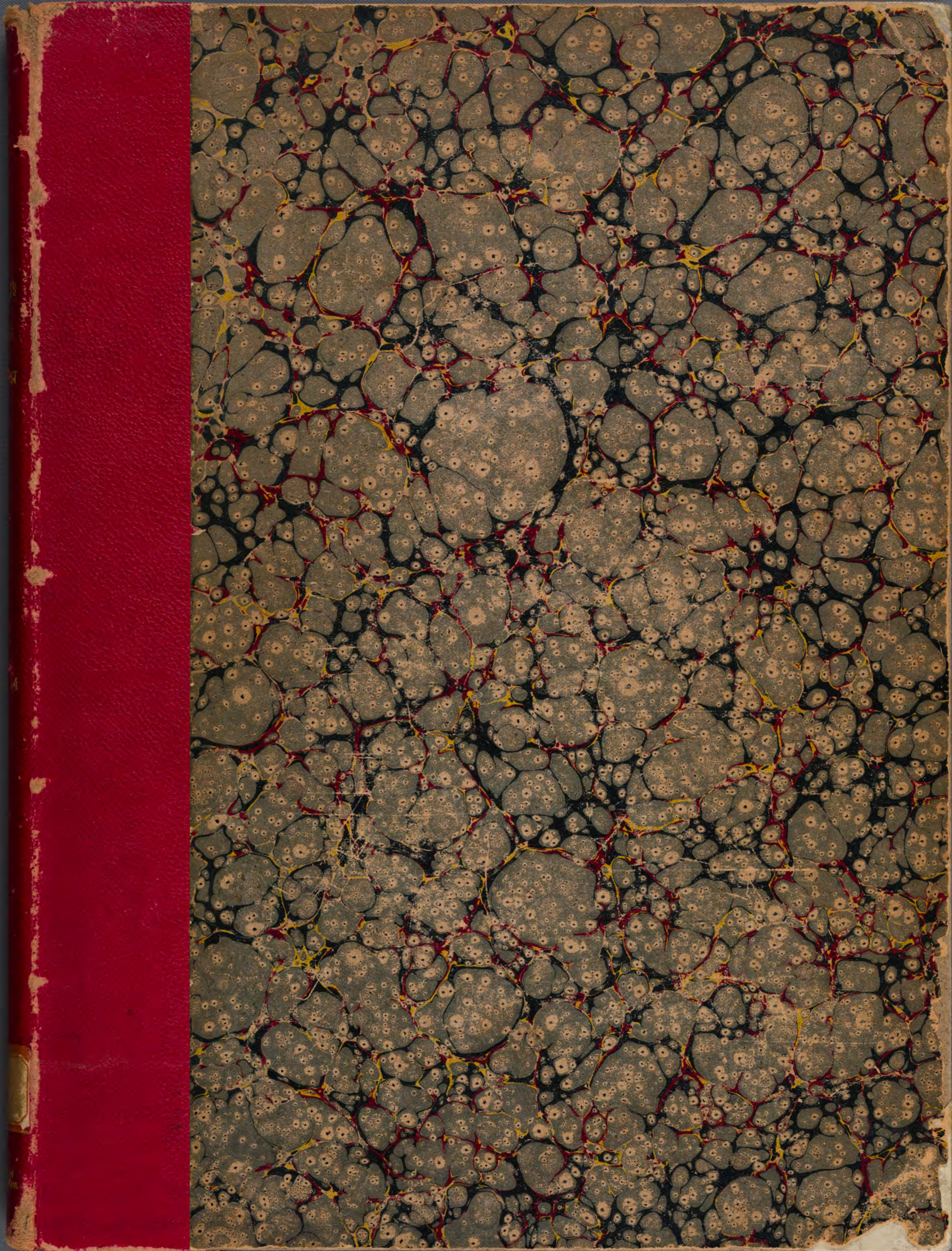
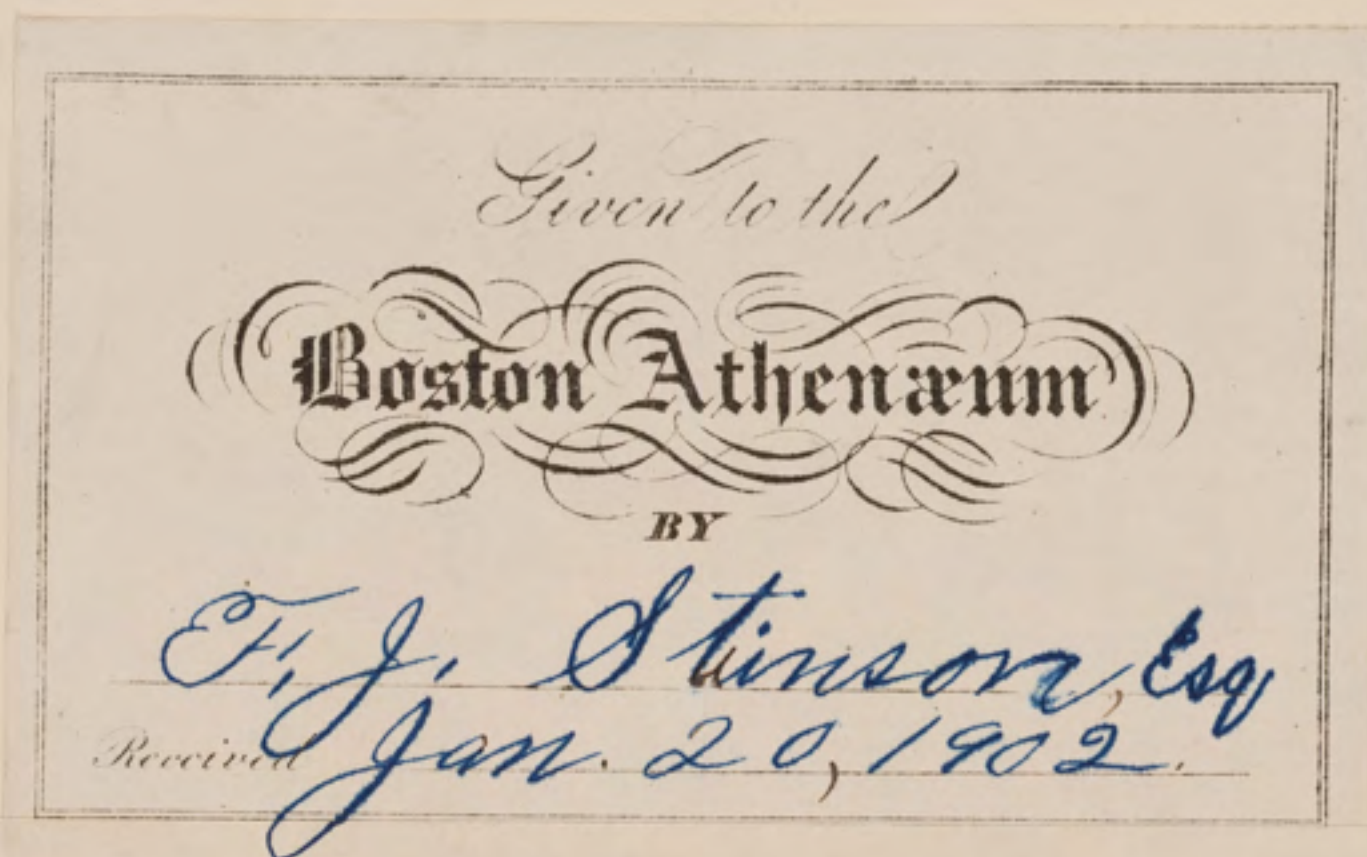


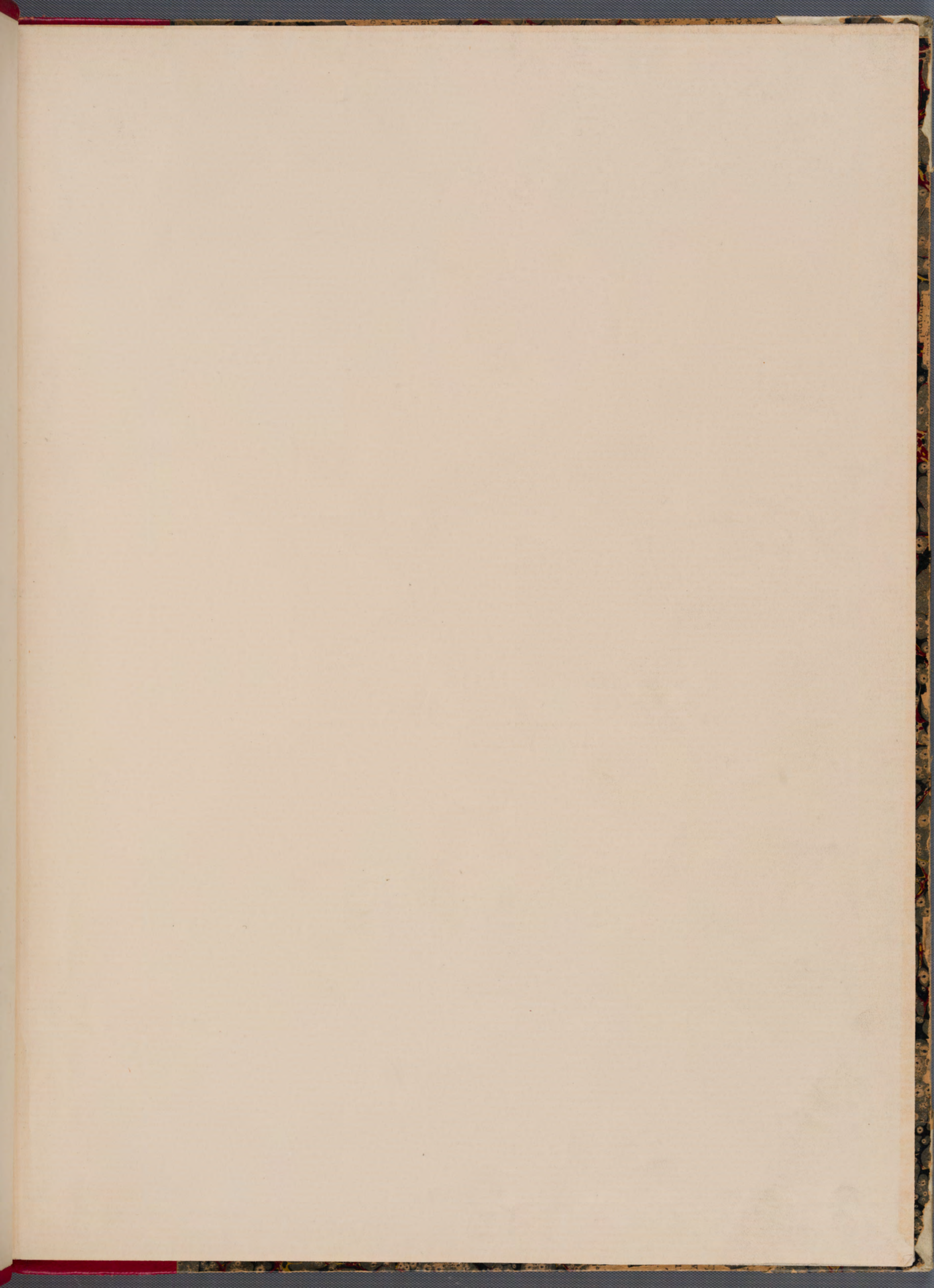


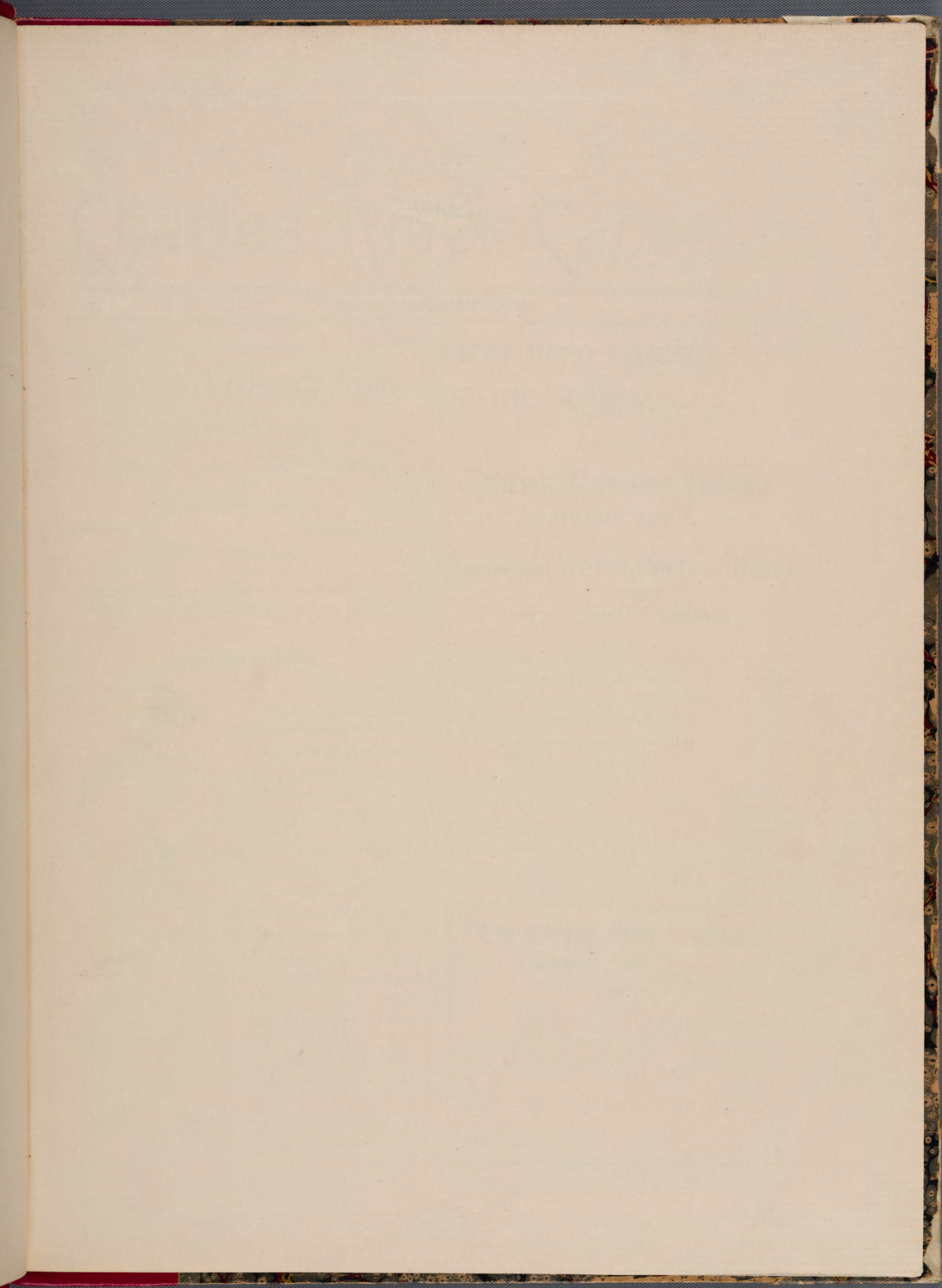


EXTRACT FROM THE THIRTEENTH OF THE RULES FOR THE
LIBRARY AND READING ROOM OF THE BOSTON ATHENÆUM.

“If any book shall be lost or injured, or if any
notes, comments, or other matters shall be written, or
in any manner inserted therein, the person to whom it
stands charged shall replace it by a new volume, or
set, if it belongs to a set.”

[10,000 Feb. '02]





BOUND.
MAY 1909

U.S. Canoeist
Lit.
65297
Jan. 20, 1902
J. P. Johnson
gift.
(7761-4)
HGP

Rare Book
Lg
GV
781
.C48

THE Charles River Canoeist

VOL. I SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901 No. 1

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

30 KILBY STREET

Telephone 4075-2 Main. BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

5 Cents the Copy. 50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

Young But Promising.



HEREWITH we present the initial number of a new journal devoted to the interests of canoeing and kindred sports on the Charles River. THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST will be published weekly, throughout the summer months, commencing on May 4, and continuing until the close of the canoeing season.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST will strive to give all news of interest to canoeists, making a specialty of events of local interest, and to stand for and advocate all necessary improvements for the pleasure and convenience of the thousands who frequent the Charles. Each issue of the journal will contain programs of the Saturday evening concerts, together with a list of attractions for the current week.

Suggestions, news items, and advertisements will be greatly appreciated by the publishers of THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

FIRST BAND CONCERT OF THE SEASON

.. AT THE ..

Riverside Recreation Grounds

SATURDAY, MAY 4.

American Watch Factory Band

(25 PIECES)

JOHN M. FLOCKTON, Conductor.

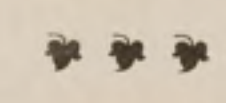
- | | | |
|----|------------------------------|----------|
| 1. | MARCH — 2d Connecticut | Reeves |
| 2. | OVERTURE — Poet and Peasant | Suppe |
| 3. | SELECTIONS — The Burgomaster | Lieder |
| 4. | CORNET SOLO — Tafley Mauch | Selected |
| 5. | WALTZ — Kroll's Ball Klange | Lumbye |

.. INTERMISSION ..

- | | | |
|-----|----------|---------|
| 6. | TWO STEP | Request |
| 7. | WALTZ | Request |
| 8. | TWO STEP | Request |
| 9. | WALTZ | Request |
| 10. | TWO STEP | Request |

The Charles River Canoeist

30 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.



Enclosed find fifty cents in stamps for which please send The Charles River Canoeist to the following address for season of 1901.

Name

Address

382-36

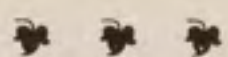
THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

Chíps.

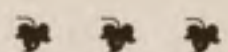
Many parties were noticed making the trip from South Natick to Riverside on the 19th of April. The swift water and the absence of the high wind which usually prevails on this day made the trip very enjoyable.



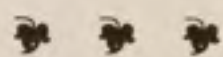
The season on the river opened on March 23rd and large numbers of canoeists were seen paddling up and down the river. Many of the enthusiasts were in their shirt sleeves, which gave the river a very summerish aspect.



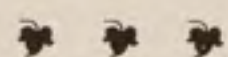
In the intercity camera contests between the Boston Camera Club and the Old Cambridge Photographic Club, which was won by the Old Cambridge Club, three of the point-winning photographs were pictures of scenes along the Charles. These three pictures were good for seven points each.



The crowds which came to the river on Patriots Day seemed to enjoy the brief bit of sunshine afforded, and incidentally gave the canoe liveries a great deal of business. Many of the old timers were out, and the mandolin and guitar music made one think that it was the middle of June.



The water has been unusually high this spring as many who have tried to go up the rapids at Lower Falls can testify. A few have been successful in accomplishing this feat, but the majority have had to turn back. One or two canoes in turning have shipped enough water to cause them to overturn, and the first bath of the season was recorded as happening at the rapids on the sixth of April. The young lady happily escaped a wetting, but the gentleman in endeavoring to rescue his canoe, not only damaged the craft but also enjoyed an impromptu bath.



The well-known firm, the Mather Launch and Canoe Company, of Atlantic, Mass., has been awarded the contract to build the challenging canoe for the Royal Canoe Club cup. This canoe will be sailed by Mr. Herman Dudley Murphy, of the Winchester Canoe Club. Mr. Mather, of the Canoe Company is an old Newton boy, and will be recalled by all the visitors of the river ten years ago. His firm outgrew their quarters at Rowley and recently moved to Atlantic, and although their works have been greatly enlarged they have so many orders that they cannot attempt to fill them all.



The Spalding St. Lawrence Boat Company of Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence County, New York, is one of the leading firms of this country making a specialty of high

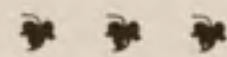
grade pleasure boats. The racing and cruising sail boats of this company have a national reputation, and canoes bearing their trade-mark on the bow can be seen wherever canoes are used. They are known by all leading canoeists as the fastest and finest finished canoes turned out for a moderate price. The launches made by this firm have acquired a name for themselves. The firm has an international reputation, and has just finished the hollow spruce spars that are to be used on Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger, Shamrock II, and has also built the spars for the Belmont cup defender, Constitution.

If any of our readers are thinking of buying a canoe they would find it profitable to correspond with J. G. Fraser, manager of this concern, and will be sure to receive courteous attention. This company received the highest award for paddling canoes at the Paris Exposition last year. Catalogues will be sent to any address on application.

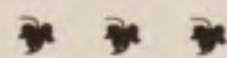


Athletics.

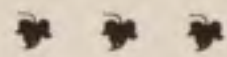
The dual meet between M. I. T. and Brown University, which was to have been held at the Riverside Recreation Grounds this spring, has been called off owing to the inclemency of the weather.



All the canoe builders along the river report an unprecedented demand for canoes, and are obliged to work overtime to fill the orders. C. P. Nutting reports an order from a European customer who recently visited the river.



Best life-saving yacht and canoe cushions can be bought of G. W. Bent & Co. See advertisement in another column.



Do you want a new canoe? Consult our advertising columns for the makers of the best canoes.



A New Club.

Another canoe club is to be added to the already large number along the river. The club is to be called the Quinobequino Canoe Association, and work has been commenced on the canoe house at Charles River Village, Needham. About 7,000 feet of land immediately above the dam and bridge at Charles River Village has been bought. A house costing about \$1,000, to contain twenty-four canoes, will be ready for occupancy May 15. Most of the berths are already taken.



The Mather Canoe and Launch Company will have the Murphy challenging canoe built by May 10th.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

The Riverside Recreation Grounds.

Boston is to be congratulated upon its many adjoining pleasure resorts, State parkways and bathing places, but it is unique in having the finest recreation grounds in the United States, combining a Country Club with canoeing

The grounds have been very little patronized by school boys in the manner originally intended by Mr. Hubbard, but they have grown to be, in the language of the Boston Herald, "A popular country club for young business men," and by continued additions to the building the management has been able to provide accommodations for all applicants for admission.

Additional purchases of land have been made until the grounds now contain about 40 acres, including a quarter mile cinder track, with seat stands, 7 tennis courts and fully equipped base and foot ball fields. It is expected that the club buildings will be kept open next winter and that an outdoor skating rink kept in perfect condition and lighted by electricity will be one of the attractions.

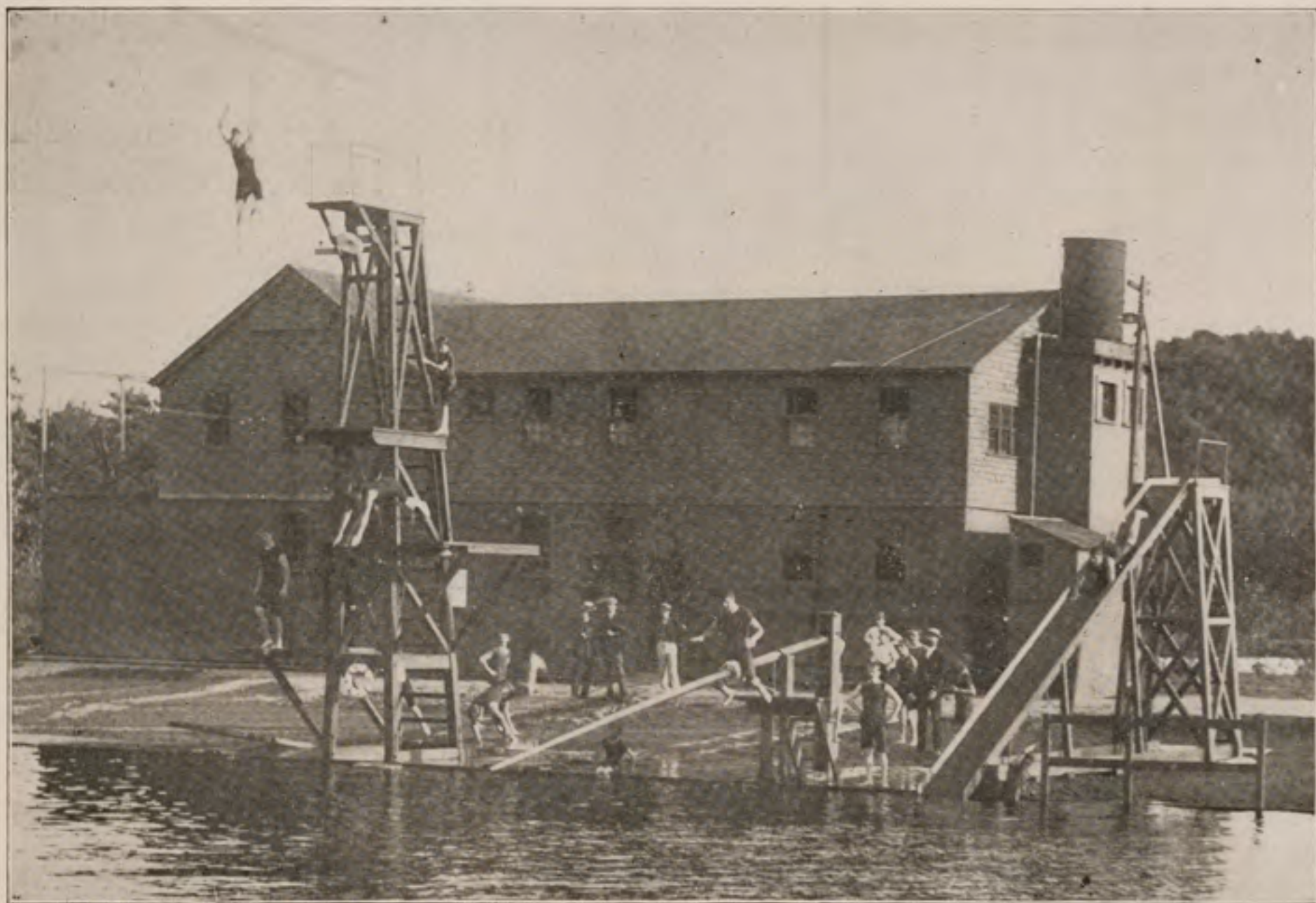
Probably next year a limit will have to be set to the number of members or the subscription charge raised for all new applicants for membership. The grounds have been laid out not as

a business venture, but as a quiet retreat for young men who are behind the desk all day or for those who are confined indoors by study and need exercise. The membership fees and other charges are made very low

on the Charles River, one of the most beautiful and currentless rivers to be found, abounding in natural scenery, sheltered coves overhung with pine, maple and willow trees.

In 1896, Mr. Charles W. Hubbard of Weston conceived the idea of laying out playgrounds for boys on the banks of the Charles River just above Riverside Station of the Boston & Albany Railroad to be used in connection with boating on the river, and for this purpose he bought seven acres of land just above the railroad bridge on the western side of the river and started his experiment with a very small membership in an old building remodeled into a boat house containing a few boat racks and dressing rooms.

Encouraged by his first success, Mr. Hubbard made plans for an outdoor swimming pool and a large clubhouse. The original plans with slight modifications in the form have been carried out until at present the floor space of the various buildings covers an area of 54,000 square feet with floats covering 13,500 square feet.



THE SWIMMING POOL.



THE OUT-DOOR GYMNASIUM.

and any young man may join who can give satisfactory reference or who is personally known by any one on a certain list of well-known gentlemen of Boston and vicinity who serve as sponsors. The membership for

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

1900 was 418 and it now looks as if it would be over 600 for 1901. Starting off new the first of April each year, affords the management an opportunity to make new rules and drop all of those undesirable members who have not complied with the regulations. The

“Is the Charles River finally to be among the elect, or is it so be otherwise.”—*Boston Herald*.

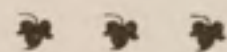
The writer of the above evidently has never visited the Charles on a pleasant summer afternoon and seen the hundreds of handsome girls that enjoy themselves on this river. If he had, he never would have asked such a question.



It is true that Bostonians think much of the river Charles; that they love to paddle up and down the stream in canoes when the summer sun is shining; but how does the enthusiasm compare with that of the average New Yorker who plies the oar on the muddy Harlem! While hundreds revel in the charms of the beautiful Charles, thousands more keenly, if possible, enjoy the somewhat clouded pleasures of the Harlem. The Harlemites, I think, are more alive to the possibilities of aquatics as a pastime embodying health and pleasure.—*Boston Post*.

The enthusiasm may not be as

evident, but we can vouch for the fact that the enjoyment is as keen.



If you bestow a favor, forget it; if you receive one, remember it.



THE ATHLETIC GROUND.

management is much pleased with the high character of the members and the same standard will be maintained. The Charles River is now under the control of the Metropolitan Park Commission who keep it clean and patrol it with police in launches and row boats.

The grounds have been used by the following clubs and associations: American Association for the Advancement of Science; Bank Officers Association of Boston; New England A. A. U. Championship Games; Amateur Athletic Union U. S. A. Championship Games; Boston City Hospital Staff; Building Material Club; Dual Meet M. I. T. vs. Amherst; Inter-State Y. M. C. A. Meet; Dr. White of Rock Ridge Hall in his very neat book says, “The management is excellent, progressive, though cautious.”



Our Clime.

O buy me a pair of overshoes.
And a mackintosh, too, I pray,
And mix me a bowl of steaming punch,
For I'm to be Queen of the May.



A QUARTER-MILE CINDER TRACK.

Again 'tis the season when Death will pursue
His work by the aid of the tippy canoe.—*Herald*.



Canoes carried carefully by Johnson & Keyes Express Company, Auburndale. See advertisement in another column.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

Canoes, etc., Wanted and For Sale.

Advertisements under this heading 20 cents per line. All answers to the following advertisements should be directed to the given number, care the CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST, 30 Kilby street, Boston.

FOR SALE.—Cedar sailing canoe, built by J. R. Robertson, mahogany decks. Price, \$100.

Address S 12.

FOR SALE.—18 foot canvas, built by Robertson, almost as good as new, carpets, paddles and back boards. Price \$40.

Address T 13.

FOR SALE.—17 foot canvas canoe in good condition. Price, \$10.

Address N 6.

FOR SALE.—'98 Stearns tandem. Price, \$20.

Address M 5.

FOR SALE.—Robertson canvas canoe, 17 foot, with fittings complete.

Address C.

WANTED.—A 16 foot canvas canoe, with necessary fittings, in good order. Do not care to pay over \$30.

Address C 3.

WANTED.—Second-hand 17 foot canvas canoe in good condition.

Address L 23.

WANTED.—A folding metal rudder, suitable for small sailing canoe.

Address Y 42.

WANTED.—An 18 foot canvas canoe. Long mahogany deck desired.

Address T 16.

The next issue of the CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST will contain a map of the Charles River, 18½ inches long by 11 inches wide. Subscribe for the CANOEIST this week in order to secure this map. Every canoeist should have one.

The "Wabees."

The Wabewawas will probably have one of the most successful years in its history this coming season. Following the resignation of Captain Kimball, who has gone to Honolulu on business, the club elected at its annual meeting, the well known canoeist, Ernest Adams. Mr. Adams is noted for his habit of crossing the line first in a canoe race, and under his instruction the war canoe

crew can hope for better results than have been obtained during the past two years or more.

Capt. Adams is booked for first prize in singles at the Pan-American Exposition canoe races this summer and the prize for doubles is sure to be brought home by Messrs. Dan Johnson and Dan Pratt.

During the winter several smoke talks have been held and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Do you want a second-hand canoe? Read our "For Sale" column.

Newton Boat Club.

The finals in the candle pin tournament at the Newton Boat club were rolled Friday evening, April 26, Mr. Frank S. Ashenden winning first prize, and Mr. F. B. Washburn, second prize; Allen McAdam, first prize in the consolation and G. W. Warren, second prize in consolation. Mr. Ashenden also won a prize for the highest single string, 104, and a prize for the highest string total, 267.

Do you want to sell your old canoe? An ad. in the CANOEIST will sell it for you.

Golf.

The Harvard Golf Club which was to have links at Riverside has given up the idea because of the distance and the difficulty with which the grounds were reached.

All devotees of golf belonging to the R. R. G. will be pleased to hear that a fine course on the recreation grounds will, in all probability, soon be laid out.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Every woman loves the picture surrounded by her mirror frame.

A man seldom knows what a woman doesn't mean until after she has spoken.

The man who thinks little of himself is apt to feel disappointed when others do likewise.

The first water cure of which there is any record was the flood, and it killed more than it cured.

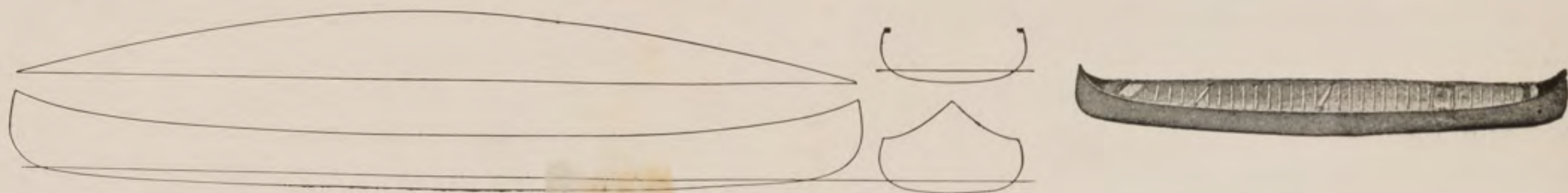
"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," but the average man would gladly take chances with a little ace-high kingdom, just the same.—*Chicago News*.

He (who in attempting to get some pond lillies had fallen in.) Don't I look the very essence of woe, Miss Brown.

She.—Oh, no, Mr. Jones, you look more like Pond's Extract.

Subscribe for the CANOEIST, 50 cents the season.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



A FINE PADDLING CANOE.....

15 feet, 16 feet or 16½ feet long x 32 inch beam.

THOROUGHLY WELL-BUILT ===== HANDSOMELY FINISHED.

\$27.50

OTHER SIZES AND GRADES, SEE 1901, No. 5 ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Mailed to Any Address on Receipt of Application.

Skiff and Row Boat Catalogue No. 6. Hollow Spar Price List No. 4. Launch Catalogue No. 1.

J. G. Fraser, Manager.

The Spaulding & St. Lawrence Boat Company, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Boston to Riverside.

Fare 21 cents; 10 rides \$1.80; 25 rides \$2.61.

6.30 a.m.	5.12	Ex. to Newton.
7.18	5.17	
7.35	5.25	
7.55	5.40	Ex. to Newtonville.
8.10	5.42	
8.55	5.50	
9.15 Ex. to Riverside.	6.01	Ex. to Riverside.
9.30	6.05	
10.02	6.10	Allston Fare —
11.00 Ex. to Riverside.	6.20	
11.22	6.33	
12.03 p.m.	7.03	
12.30	7.30	
1.02	8.00	
1.32	8.20	Ex. to Riverside.
2.30	9.00	
3.05 Ex. to Newton.	9.25	Ex. to Riverside.
3.25	9.40	
3.55 Ex. to Newton.	10.10	
4.15	11.05	
4.32	11.20	Ex. to Riverside.
4.58	11.30	

SUNDAY.

8.20 a.m.	2.35	5.10	8.00
10.00	3.15	6.35	9.40
12.20 p.m.	4.15	7.03	10.15
1.00			

Riverside to Boston.

6.07 a.m.	1.28
6.41	1.55
7.05	2.35
7.16	2.40
7.38	3.15
7.50 Ex. from Newtonville	3.57
7.56 by Newton.	4.23
8.03 Fare—Allston.	4.48
8.10	5.06
8.23 Ex. to Boston.	5.43

Riverside to Boston (continued).

8.20	Ex. from Newton.	5.55	Ex. to Boston.
8.27		6.31	
8.40		6.56	Ex. to Boston.
9.00		7.01	
9.26		7.25	Ex. to Boston.
10.06	Ex. to Boston.	7.30	
10.09		7.55	
10.50		8.28	
11.06		8.58	
11.55		9.58	
12.26 p.m.		10.20	
12.56		10.50	

SUNDAY.

8.50	1.21	5.51	8.59	
9.51	3.04	6.41	10.01	Ex. to Boston.
12.14	3.58	8.33	10.11	
12.56	5.04			

Boston to Riverside.

13 miles, 34 minutes. Fare 28 cents; 10 rides \$2.52; 25 rides \$3.00.

6.25 a.m.	8.25	1.50	5.15	7.20
7.03	10.15	2.40	6.15	8.23
7.26	12.20 p.m.	3.32	6.22	9.45
7.50	12.53	4.45	6.50	10.45

SUNDAY.

8.15	12.45	2.25	5.15	7.20	9.35
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Riverside to Boston.

5.57	8.42	2.00	6.11	8.28
6.50	10.30	2.59	6.35	9.28
7.07	12.10	4.43	7.02	10.08
7.25	12.59	5.27	7.32	10.39
7.32				

SUNDAY.

9.04	11.54	1.31	3.16	5.41	8.46
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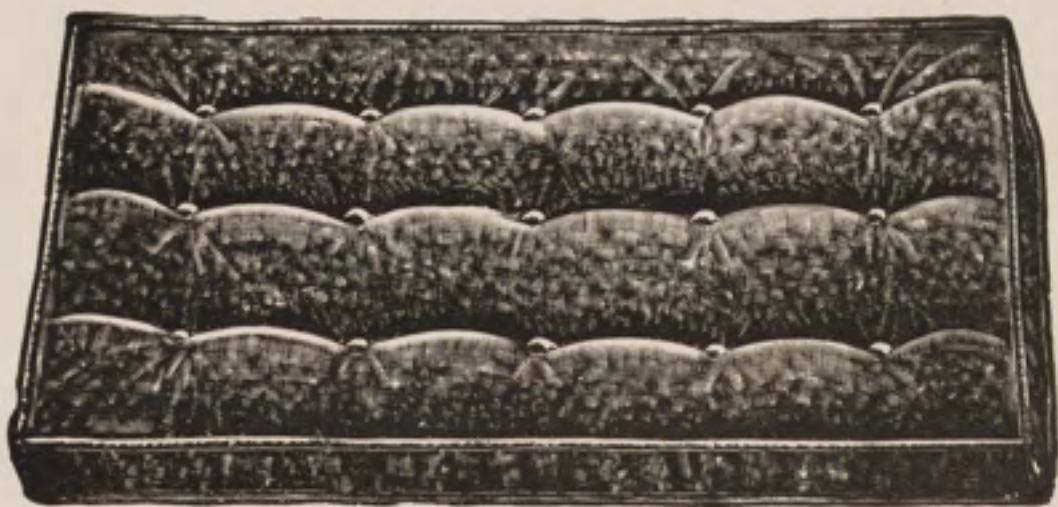
THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

G. W. BENT & CO.

MAKERS OF

Life-Saving.

Yacht and Canoe Cushions



ESTIMATES GIVEN BY MAIL OR TELEPHONE.
No. 459 HAYMARKET.

93 Causeway Street = = BOSTON.

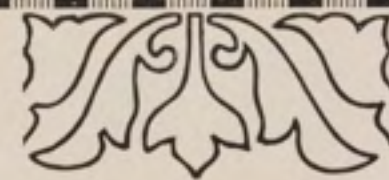


Johnson & Keyes' Express Co. Hoburndale & Boston Express

Canoes carefully carried to any destination at
reasonable rates.

BOSTON OFFICES: 34 Court Square, 95-105 Arch Street,
15 Merchants Row and 77 Kingston Street.

Leave Offices at 12 and 2 o'clock daily.



H. H. TILTON & CO.

MANUFACTURE AND SELL DIRECT TO CONSUMERS



FIREWORKS



OF THE FINEST COLORS KNOWN TO THE ART

.. MAKING A SPECIALTY OF ..

Water Fireworks, Bombs, Colored Lights, Candles and Rockets.

We can save you from 20 to 30 per cent. and give you the best goods made.
Estimates for displays made for any amount upon application.

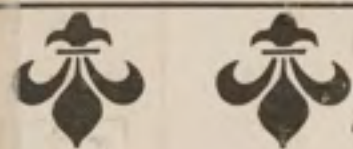
H. H. TILTON & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF FIREWORKS

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

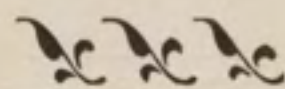
30 KILBY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

Waltham Boat and Canoe Company



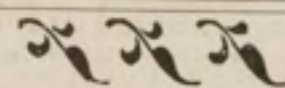
BARTLETT & LLINGWORTH, Proprietors.



CANOES

\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

Oars and Paddles at Wholesale and Retail.
Special designs made to order. All kinds of
Repairing done at short notice.



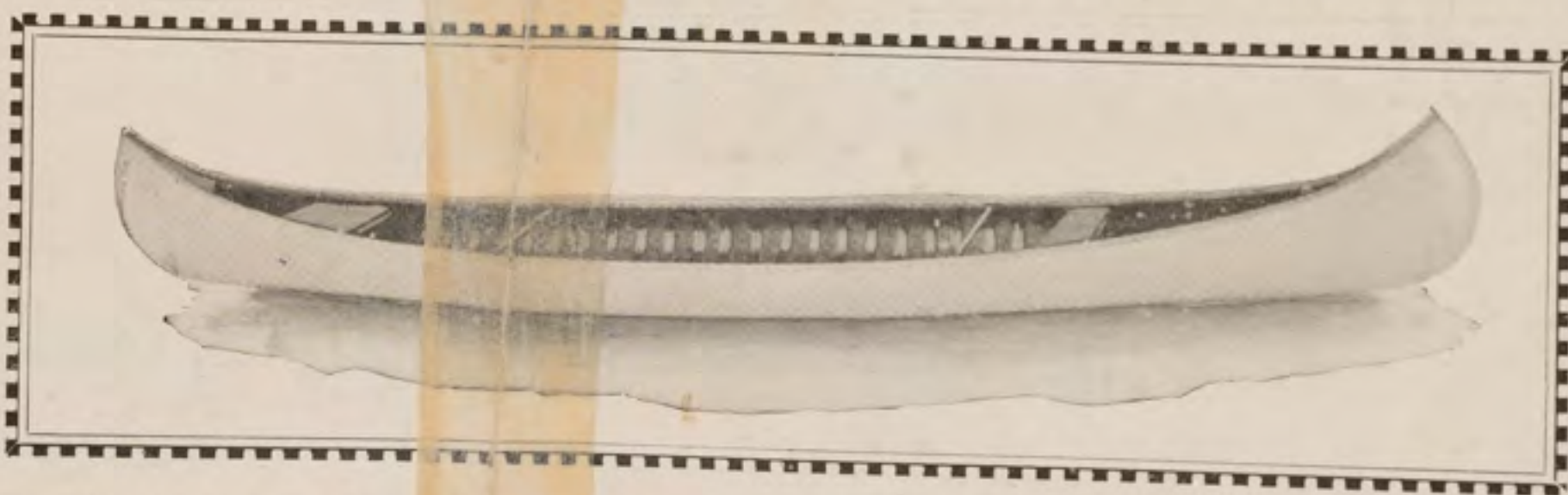
Factory, Woerd Avenue, Crescent Park = = = Waltham, Mass.

J. R. ROBERTSON

MANUFACTURER OF

Light Weight Cedar and Canvas Boats and Canoes

OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.



Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30, \$33, \$36, \$39 and \$41. "Call and See Them"

BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston & Albany R. R.,
10 miles out. Address all correspondence to

Telephone, West Newton 59-3.

AUBURNDAL, MASS

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. I

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1901

No. 2



SATURDAY AFTERNOON ON THE RIVER.

Photo by C. W. Hubbard.

Riverside Recreation Grounds

.. DANCE ..

Saturday Evening, May 11, 1901.

PROGRAMME

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 1. MARCH — "The Bell Boy" . . . Ashton | 6. TWO STEP Request |
| 2. OVERTURE — "The Naid Queen" Rollinson | 7. WALTZ Request |
| 3. WALTZ — "Queen of the North" . Baker | 8. TWO STEP Request |
| 4. CHARACTERISTIC — "Hustling Coon" Phillips | 9. WALTZ Request |
| 5. SELECTION — "Medley Up-To-Date" Catlin | 10. TWO STEP Request |

FRED C. BROOKS, Director.

Orchestra from American Watch Company Band.

Early Days on the Magalloway.

By A. Duffer.



IS forty years since! Is the sky as blue, are the wild flowers in the woods of so exquisite a tint, does the stream ripple as musically over its muddy bed, are the fish so big? So muses the old man as he sits sunning himself on his bench by the river; and as the panorama of the holiday afternoon, with all its laughter and fun of youth, passes onward and back again, there mingles with it the half forgotten scenes of his own youth; and he looks at them as he would at the faded prints from some long forgotten negatives.

NEGATIVE THE FIRST.

It is an exquisite morning in July and Goodwin's at the Lower Dam is bathed in the early sunshine as two lads push out from the landing and paddle up the Androscoggin to where the Magalloway enters in a marge of river grass and driftwood; the river is here shallow and sluggish as if tired with its long journey from the Canadian border, and glad of the rest awaiting it on the broad bosom of Umbagog—. What a delightful day that was! the first of a long series in the very heart of the wilderness. School was just ended for ever, and life was an unknown quantity; as to which ignorance was indeed bliss. All day long they paddled up the broad river with skies of endless calm above and the stillness broken only by the splash of some feeding trout, or the noisy chatter of a king-fisher frightened from his perch on the stump of a fallen fir. Only too soon the gathering gloom of the northern twilight warned the young voyagers that it was time to seek shelter for the night. So they landed in a little cove and seeking a place for their simple camp, saw a somewhat beaten footpath leading from the little brook entering the cove up on to the higher ground. They took this trail as ignorant as careless whither it might lead them, and a short climb brought them to an old and decrepit little house overlooking the river. To their timid rap upon the door, for it was dark, and by this time they were not sure they were glad they had taken the trail, an old man, a very old man, inquired what they wanted of him, and what they were doing there, to which they made answer that they were boys from the great city on their first vacation to the northern wilds, and pray might they have a lodging? With none too good grace he told them to come in, that he hadn't anything, but he supposed he would have to put up with them. The boys afterwards learned that nobody knew about "Old Staples," for such the name of this hermit proved to be, whence he came, or how he managed to keep such body and soul as he had, together; but there, on the banks of the lonely Magalloway he had lived for years, asking for nothing but to be left alone. Needless to say his cabin was dirty and unkempt beyonds words, an Indian's tepee would

have been a Dutch kitchen beside it, and his cooking was unspeakable. But complaint or criticism might have been dangerous, so they talked as best they could with the old man, but they could tell him little of the Great War, for that gigantic struggle was going over their heads with no appreciation by them of its awful terror, and he soon bundled them off to bed in his attic by the light of a piece of old candle.

After forty years the horrors of that night remained distinct and vivid. Clearly the mosquitoes, the midges and flies had not had such an opportunity for a meal since they were hatched and did not know when they might have another, so they took what the gods had provided with appreciation and thankfulness. Perhaps the boys were not old enough to feel the irony of Staples' inquiry if they had slept well; at all events between their own misery and their obligation for shelter they were speechless.

Fortunately youth is forgetful and an hour's paddling on the quiet river in the early morning brought resignation, if not perfect content; perhaps they were too sore for that.

It might have been eight o'clock when hunger urged that it was time for breakfast, and they stopped at the mouth of Bottle Brook to fish for it. The writer's veracity has been so often silently questioned by uplifted brow and unbelieving smile these many years past, that he does not propose to tell again the story of that morning's sport. Bottle Brook was an ice cold mountain brook and where it joined the warm waters of the Magalloway, was, in those days an earthly paradise for the angler. How many fish those two boys caught that morning and what was their size they never knew, for with the reckless indifference of youth they stopped only when they were tired, regardless whether they wanted what they killed or not. But it is not doubtful that few meals in all their lives have since tasted so good as the breakfast they that morning cooked for themselves of fried pork and trout.

What shall be said of the flocks of black ducks that literally swarmed in the meadows beside the stream. To tell the tale would be to again invite scorn and incredulity; so none of it. And what a charming river the Magalloway was in those days of the early sixties, before the loggers had defiled it with all the refuse of the lumber camps, before the Cockney sportsman with his tackle shop had appeared, when the railroads were far away, and hotels unknown, unless some primitive camps at the Middle and Upper Dams might be so called. It was still some years before the Magalloway and Umbagog were "pickerelled" through spite for a conviction for violating the very easy game laws of those days, and so the fly fishing of those days is something to be now spoken of only under oath.

There was no hermit's hut for the boys that night, so they slept in the open air, under the shelter of an abandoned logger's or riverman's camp, which they found on the bank; but the night was warm, and what cared they? Care had not yet saddled itself on their shoulders and they slept the sleep of youth and ignorance.

It was early next morning when seeking wood for their fire, that pushing the alders and underbrush aside they saw an open meadow of many acres, and not twenty twenty feet away a doe and her fawn. They stood spell bound, 'twas the first live game they had ever seen, and the buck fever had seized them in its paralyzing grip; but it was only for a moment, for with a sniff and a toss of her head the mother with her charge had vanished over the bushes like a flash from a dark lantern.

But all things must come to an end; so, when the boys paddled their canoe into the landing at Goodwin's they were met by that good man with: "Well, well, boys, bless my soul, I never thought to see you again, and my wife has been making my life a burden these three days for ever letting you go alone; it's a miracle you're back. I guess you were born to be hung, not drowned."

However, to date, neither of these undesirable catastrophies has happened.



A Bachelor's Reflection.

Culture is learning that takes a bath regularly.

Love is most strange when one is least a stranger to it.

No woman acts natural to a man for at least an hour after she has been to church.

Every fat woman with a double chin has a deep, unsatisfied yearning to wear a high, stiff collar.

A woman would rather go to her own wedding without her gaiters than to a funeral without having sent some flowers.

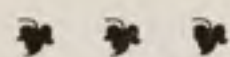
A kiss on a pretty woman's mouth is worth fifty on a green billiard table.

We are indebted to women for men, to God for women, and for purity to little children.

A woman's idea of an argument is to claim that civilized women are superior to savages because they wear corsets.

When one tabby-cat spits at another it is saying how nice she looks this morning. When a tom-cat spits it is swearing.

When a woman begins by marrying a man because she is sorry for him, she is apt to end by making everybody else sorry for him because she married him.—*New York Press*.



HE.—Why are you so sad, dear?

SHE.—I was just thinking, dearest, that this was the last evening we could go canoeing till to-morrow.

The Metropolitan Park Commission and Its Work.

NO little curiosity has been aroused among the canoeists on the Charles River by the white placards which have been posted at short distances along the banks by the Metropolitan Park Commission, and the question naturally arises as to how much land the Park Commission controls. The following figures from the report of the Commission for 1901 will doubtless be of interest to our readers.

"The Charles River Reservation of the Metropolitan Park Commission has an extent of 563.08 acres, of which 143.43 are in the city of Boston, 38.07 in the city of Cambridge, 127.87 in the city of Newton, 38.20 in the city of Waltham, 75.21 in Watertown, 77.19 in Weston, and 67.11 in Wellesley.

The Hemlock Gorge Reservation at Newton Upper Falls marks the end of the Charles River takings, and is 23.11 acres in extent. Of these, 4.27 acres are in Newton, 14.24 in Needham, and 4.60 in Wellesley."

Many improvements have been made during the past year by the Park Commission. Old buildings at Lower Falls and Waltham have been torn down, and the grounds graded. Those who in former years have made the trip to Dedham and back will appreciate the "carries" that have been arranged at the upper and lower dams in the vicinity of Echo Bridge. Where formerly a steep ledge of rocks covered with pine needles made the danger of slipping and a resulting bath very probable, there has been placed a cleated board walk to the very edge of the water, and trees and shrubs have been cleared away.

The Metropolitan Park police, who last year rendered such good service in keeping the river quiet and orderly, and by their presence reduced to a minimum the likelihood of disastrous results from upsets, will be on hand again this season. The river squad consists of a sergeant and four patrolmen with a fleet of four new row boats and a steam launch. The police last year won the approval and admiration of all who frequented the river, by their bravery and courtesy. Nineteen persons were rescued from drowning by them during the season of 1900.

Special arrangements have been made to make the boating and canoeing as safe as possible by placing life saving apparatus along the river at short distances, which will be at hand in case of upsets.

The Park Commission is making an effort to secure a convenient means of carrying the canoes past the dam at Lower Falls and a general study is now being made for bettering the boating facilities of the river.

That the Metropolitan Park Commission has done much for the Charles River is evident, and we hope that our readers will do their share in making the river a place of recreation and beauty by refraining from scattering papers and rubbish along the banks and otherwise disfiguring one of the most beautiful streams in the country.

THE
CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

30 KILBY STREET

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

5 Cents the Copy.

50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

The first number of THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST met with a success hardly anticipated by the publishers and the large number of subscriptions already received shows that the paper fills a long felt want.

We desire to impress firmly upon our readers that THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST is published in their interest and not merely as a vehicle for advertising. With this understanding between us, we hope that every canoeist will take a special interest in the journal and send in any suggestions or ideas which may present themselves.

We desire to thank those who have already sent in their ideas or subscriptions and hope to merit their further favors.



Those who have ever heard Mr. Ashenden when he sang at the concerts given by the Newton Boat Club, will be glad to hear that he has now recovered from his long illness and is back in Dallas, Texas, in charge of his male quartet in connection with his other work.



The channel just below Weston Bridge has been enlarged on either side by dredging, which has left considerable refuse heaped up along the bank. This will soon be overgrown by grass, however, and it will look as good as ever.



The management of Norumbega Park is constructing a handsome island out of the jutting land at Fowles' Cove with the aid of a powerful dredging machine.



The map of the river which was to have been printed in this issue has been delayed for several reasons and will appear in a later number.

A timely suggestion has been sent in by a subscriber of "THE CANOEIST" that the launch of the Park Police should make its trips up and down the river at a slower rate of speed.

This will set a good example for other launches on the river. When the launches are run at full speed large waves are made which are dangerous for the unskilled canoeists and especially alarming to the ladies. In addition to this the waves wash away the dirt along the shore, causing the sod to break off and giving the banks a rough and ragged appearance.



We notice the improved condition of the banks of the river opposite the Newton Boat Club, the grass is green, and well laid out with small trees and shrubs. Much credit is due to Mr. Albert W. Habberley, the new superintendent of the Park Reservation.



Members of the Newton Boat Club who subscribe to "THE CANOEIST" may have their copy of the paper left in their canoes at the boat house by notifying this office.



"Keep to the right" is a good rule for canoeists to remember. Many collisions will be avoided if this rule is strictly followed.



The Newton Boat Club Concerts will be given on the last four Saturday evenings in June, by the Salem Cadet Band.



It is understood that the patrolling of the river by the Metropolitan Park Police will commence May 15th.



A Pleasant Announcement.

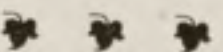
The engagement of Miss Agnes Merchant of West Newton and Dr. Luther G. Paul of Boston is announced. "THE CANOEIST" joins in the congratulations which are being expressed by the many friends of both.



Ignorance That Was Not Bliss.

ETHEL.—What a perfect specimen of manhood! I really don't believe he knows his own strength.

EDITH.—I'm sure he doesn't. (Confidentially) Do you know, he uses both hands to drive a horse that he could easily manage with one if he only knew it.



"Why does he go through such awful training?"

"To make himself tough."

"Then why does he go on such awful sprees?"

"To show how tough he is, my dear."

Canoes, etc., Wanted and For Sale.

Advertisements under this heading, 20 cents per line. All answers to the following advertisements should be directed to the given number, care of the Charles River Canoeist, 30 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

For Sale.—A 16 1-2 foot cedar canoe, \$25.00.

For Sale.—Knock-a-bout, built in 1900, 24 ft. over all, 20 1-2 ft. waterline, draws 3 1-2 ft. water, 7 ft. beam, 4 1-2 ft. head room in cabin. Accommodations for three. Price \$250.00.

For Sale.—Cedar sailing canoe, built by J. R. Robertson, mahogany decks. Price, \$100.

Address S 12.

For Sale.—18 foot canvas, built by Robertson, almost as good as new, carpets, paddles and back boards. Price \$40.

Address T 13.

For Sale.—17 foot canvas canoe in good condition. Price, \$10.

Address N 6.

For Sale.—'98 Stearns tandem. Price, \$20.

Address M 5.

For Sale.—Robertson canvas canoe, 17 foot, with fittings complete.

Address C.

Wanted.—Five or six A1 canvas canoe builders. Steady job. Apply to

Mather Launch & Canoe Co., Atlantic, Mass.

The New York Life Insurance Company is the only American Company issuing policies that are *incontestable from date of issue, non-forfeiting as soon as the first premium is paid* and free from all restrictions whether in time of war or time of peace.

Dana M. Dutch, Agent, 81 Milk St., Boston.

Trade your last year's Camera for a new model 1901 at the Boston Camera Exchange, 7 Bromfield street.

Wanted.—17 foot canvas canoe with fittings complete. Price must be moderate.

Address 38 this office.

Wanted.—A 16 foot canvas canoe, with necessary fittings, in good order. Do not care to pay over \$30.

Address C 3.

Wanted.—Second-hand 17 foot canvas canoe in good condition.

Address L 23.

Wanted.—A folding metal rudder, suitable for small sailing canoe.

Address Y 42.

Wanted.—An 18 foot canvas canoe. Long mahogany deck desired.

Address T 16.

The First Concert.

The first band concert of the season was given last Saturday evening at the Riverside Recreation Grounds. The music was furnished by the American Watch Factory Band of Waltham. Many prominent young society people of the Newtons, Brookline, Cambridge, Roxbury and other suburbs were present. The floor of the dance hall, which by the way, is one of the finest, was as usual in perfect condition. The outdoor band concerts, which the management had planned to have on Saturdays evenings in May, have been abandoned on account of lack of support from those who should be interested.



M. I. T. Games.

At the annual championship games of the Mass. Institute of Technology Athletic Association, which were held last Saturday at the Riverside Recreation Grounds, two records were broken in the field events. The "shot put" record was broken by H. P. McDonald with a distance of 40 ft. 1 in. In discus throwing, H. T. Winchester covered 105 ft. 6 in., breaking the M. I. T. record by nearly three feet. Owing to the high wind, fast time in track events were impossible. The championship was won by the Junior Class with a total of 38 points.

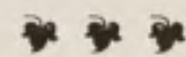


Dances.

Members of the Recreation Grounds will be pleased to learn that the management has arranged to have an orchestra in the dance hall for Saturday evenings during May and June.

The Charles River Canoeist

30 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.



Enclosed find fifty cents in stamps for which please send The Charles River Canoeist to the following address for season of 1901.

Name.....

Address.....

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

Approximate Distances on Charles River.

Source in Hopkinton	0.00
Willow Dam, Hayden Row	0.88
Outlet, Echo Lake	1.95
Hopkinton—Milford Boundary	2.28
Cheney Pond Outlet	3.94
Dilla Street	4.91
Main Street, Milford	6.29
Howard Street	8.10
Milford—Hopedale Corner No. 1	8.26
Mellen Street	9.24
Bellingham—Hopedale—Milford Corner	9.26
Bellingham—Hopedale—Mendon Corner	10.32
Hartford Avenue, Turnpike Street	10.33
Bend in Stream S. of Point	11.69
Burr's Dam	12.43
Depot Street, Bellingham	12.63
North Main Street, Bellingham	13.05
Norfolk Woolen Co. Dam	13.62
Holbrook Bridge	14.75
Maple Street, North Bellingham	17.11
Pearl Street, Caryville	18.54
Hopkins Brook (Cor. Bel.—Frank—Med)	19.12
Franklin Street	19.93
West Medway Dam	20.40
Shaw Street, Elm Street	21.03
Sanford Street, Medway Village	22.64
Popolatic Street	23.18
Outlet Popolatic Pond	24.54
Cor. Millis—Medway—Norfolk	24.93
Partridge or Mill River	25.81
Deanville Bridge	25.94
Millis—Norfolk, Cor. No 4 Old R.R. Bridge	26.08
Rockville Bridge	26.30
Baltimore Bridge	27.28
Cor. Medfield—Millis—Norfolk	28.00
Forest Street	28.90
Dwight Bridge	31.70
Stop River	32.01
Main Street, Millis and Medfield	32.96
Poor Farm Bridge	34.16
Cor. Medfield—Millis—Sherborn	34.34
Dearth Bridge, Canal Street,	37.10
Cor. Dover—Medfield—Sherborn	38.29
Dindle Hole Rocks	38.75
Sherborn—Dover Bridge	39.89
Dover—Natick Corner	41.17
So. Natick Bridge, Pleasant Street	43.68
Waban Brook	45.40
Charles River Street Bridge	46.72
Central Avenue Bridge	49.47
South Street, Charles River Village	50.40
Chestnut Street, Day's Bridge	52.16
Cor. Dover—Needham—Westwood	52.46
Cor. Dedham—Needham—Westwood	52.52
Dedham Avenue—Needham Avenue	53.72
Greendale Avenue	54.53
Long (or Dedham) Ditch (head)	55.32
Entrance Job Island Pond	57.45
Bridge Street	58.17
Ames Street, Dedham Village	58.56
Mother Brook	58.86
Spring Street, West Roxbury	60.22
Line Ditch, Cor. Boston—Dedham—Needham,	61.48
Kendrick Bridge, Nahaton Street	63.42

Needham Street, or Highand Avenue	64.26
Eliot Street, Newton Upper Falls	65.20
Echo Bridge, Sudbury Aqueduct	65.37
Boylston Street	65.50
Wales Bridge, Newton Lower Falls	67.25
Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls	67.66
County Rock, Cor. Newton—Wes.—Welles.	68.32
Concord Street	68.69
Long Bridge, L. F. Br. R. R.	69.23
Riverside Bridge, B. & A. R. R.	69.80
Starr Bridge Auburndale	70.27
Stony Brook, Cor. Newton—Wal.—Wes.	71.03
Fox Island	71.03
Prospect Street	72.83
Moody Street, Waltham	73.33
Farwell Street	74.48
Bemis Bridge	75.39
Watertown Dam, Head of Tidewater	76.33
Galen Street, Watertown Bridge	76.51
N. Beacon—Market Street Bridge, Faneuil	78.01
North Harvard, Brighton Street Bridge	80.79
Cottage Farm Bridge	82.37
Harvard Bridge, Massachusetts Avenue	83.39
W. Boston Bridge	84.43
Charlestown Lower Bridge	85.50
Mouth of River, Opp. South Cor. Navy Yard	85.76

Boston to Riverside (Via Main Line).

Fare 21 cents; 10 rides \$1.80; 25 rides \$2.61.

6.30, 7.18, 7.35, 7.55, 8.10, 8.55, *9.15, 9.30, 10.02, *11.00, 11.22, A. M. 12.03, 12.30, 1.02, 1.32, 2.30, †3.05, 3.25, †3.55, 4.15, 4.32, 4.58, †5.12, 5.17, 5.25, †5.40, 5.42, 5.50, *6.01, 6.05, 6.10, 6.20, 6.33, 7.03, 7.30, 8.00, *8.20, 9.00, *9.25, 9.40, 10.10, 11.05, *11.20, 11.30, P. M.

SUNDAY.—8.20, 10.00, A. M. 12.20, 1.00, 2.35, 3.15, 4.15, 5.10, 6.35, 7.03, 8.00, 9.40, 10.15, P. M.

* Ex. to Riverside. † Ex. to Newton ‡ Ex. to Newtonville.

Riverside to Boston.

6.07, 6.41, 7.05, 7.16, 7.38, *7.50, 7.56, 8.03, 8.10, \$8.23, †8.20, 8.27, 8.40, 9.00, 9.26, \$10.06, 10.09, 10.50, 11.06, 11.55, A. M. 12.26, 12.56, 1.28, 1.55, 2.35, 2.40, 3.15, 3.57, 4.23, 4.48, 5.06, 5.43, \$5.55, 6.31, \$6.56, 7.01, \$7.25, 7.30, 7.55, 8.28, 8.58, 9.58, 10.20, 10.50, P. M.

SUNDAY.—8.50, 9.51, A. M. 12.14, 12.56, 1.21, 3.04, 3.58, 5.04, 5.51, 6.41, 8.33, 8.59, \$10.01, 10.11.

* Ex. from Newtonville. † Express from Newton. § Ex. to Boston.

Boston to Riverside (Via Circuit).

13 miles, 34 minutes. Fare 28 cents; 10 rides \$2.52; 25 rides \$3.00.

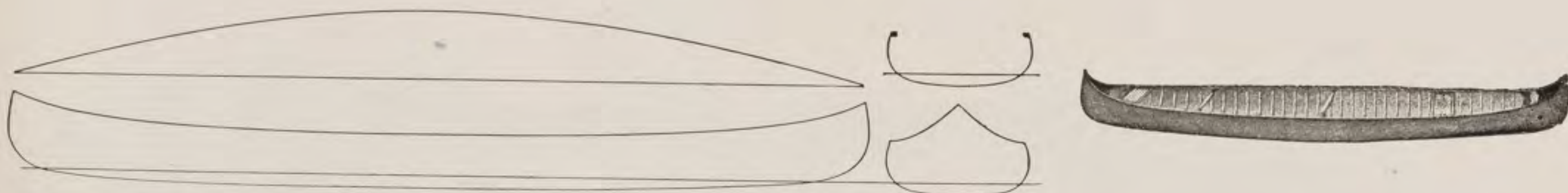
6.25, 7.03, 7.26, 7.50, 8.25, 10.15, A. M. 12.20, 12.53, 1.50, 2.40, 3.32, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.22, 6.50, 7.20, 8.23, 9.45, 10.45, P. M.

SUNDAY.—8.15, A. M. 12.45, 2.25, 5.15, 7.20, 9.35.

Riverside to Boston.

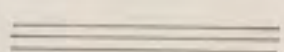
5.57, 6.50, 7.07, 7.25, 7.32, 8.42, 10.30, A. M. 12.10, 12.59, 2.00, 2.59, 4.43, 5.27, 6.11, 6.35, 7.02, 7.32, 8.28, 9.28, 10.08, 10.39, P. M.

SUNDAY.—9.04, 11.54, A. M. 1.31, 3.16, 5.41, 8.46.



A FINE PADDLING CANOE.....

15 feet, 16 feet or 16½ feet long x 32 inch beam.

THOROUGHLY WELL-BUILT  HANDSOMELY FINISHED.

\$27.⁵⁰

OTHER SIZES AND GRADES, SEE 1901, No. 5 ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Mailed to Any Address on Receipt of Application.

Skiff and Row Boat Catalogue No. 6. Hollow Spar Price List No. 4. Launch Catalogue No. 1.

J. G. Fraser, Manager.

The Spaulding & St. Lawrence Boat Company, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Prize Story Contest

To the subscriber of THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST who sends in the most interesting canoe story before June 15th, we will give as a prize, a camera, retail price of which is \$10.00. The camera may be selected by the winner.

The story should not exceed 500 words. All replies or inquiries on this matter should be addressed to THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST, Prize Department, 30 Kilby street, Boston, Mass.



Prize Photograph Contest.

A handsome birds-eye maple paddle, made to order, will be given as a prize by THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST to the subscriber who sends in the best photograph taken along the river. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

1. Each contestant must be a regular subscriber to THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.
2. All photographs must be received at this office before June 15th, plainly marked on the back with the name and address of the sender.

3. The photograph will be judged on three points,
(1) choice of subject, (2) clearness in detail,
(3) workmanship.

The photographs will be reproduced in THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST from time to time. All inquiries on this matter should be addressed to

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST,
Prize Dept. 30 Kilby St., Boston.



"I'm afraid Johnny," said the Sunday school teacher, rather severely, "that I will never meet you in heaven."

"Why? What have you been doin' now?"—*Ashland Press.*

Johnson & Keyes' Express Co.

Auburndale & Boston Express

Canoes carefully carried to any destination at reasonable rates.

BOSTON OFFICES: 34 Court Square, 95-105 Arch Street,
15 Merchants Row and 77 Kingston Street.

Leave Offices at 12 and 2 o'clock daily.

Canned Peaches.

"She's a peach!" muttered the villain, moved to admiration in spite of himself.

"Heaven preserve me!" implored the heroine, for the fellow's rude compliments terrified her.

"Dry up and preserve yourself!" whispered the comedian encouragingly.—*Detroit Journal.*

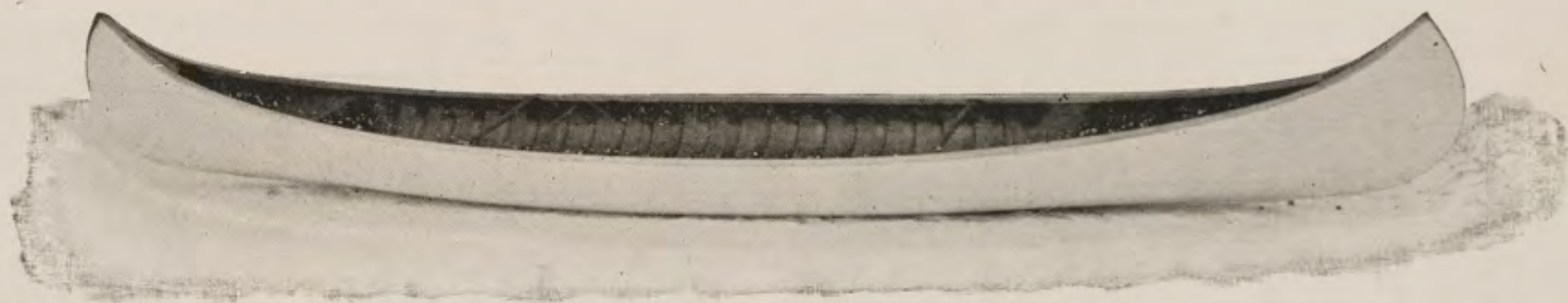


Couldn't Call Him Adam.

"Eva," he said softly, as they slowly strolled along the banks of the river at the park, "let me call you Eve. It will make this place seem still more like the Garden of Eden."

"Certainly, George," replied the bewitching maiden; but I can't call you Adam. You—you are not my first man, you know. Not by several, George."—*Exchange.*

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



J. R. Robertson

MANUFACTURER OF

Light Weight Cedar and Canvas Boats and Canoes

OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.

Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30, \$33, \$36, \$39 and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."

BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston & Albany R. R., 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS.

Subscribe for the "CANOEIST"
50 Cents for the Season.

H. H. TILTON & CO.

MANUFACTURE AND SELL DIRECT TO CONSUMERS



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OF THE FINEST COLORS KNOWN TO THE ART

.. MAKING A SPECIALTY OF ..

Water Fireworks, Bombs, Colored Lights, Candles and Rockets.

We can save you from 20 to 30 per cent. and give you the best goods made.
Estimates for displays made for any amount upon application.

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Telephone 4075-2 Main.

30 KILBY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. I

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1901

No. 3



L. S. DRAKE. E. R. ADAMS. O. G. WEST. GEO. C. SCALES. EDW. LAWRENCE, JR. JULIUS NOLTE. DANIEL A. JOHNSON. DANIEL S. PRATT. JNO. B. MAY.

WABEWAWA WAR CANOE CREW, 1900.

Winners at Worcester, Mass., at Eastern Division A. C. A. Meet vs. Tatassit Canoe Club of Worcester and Quinobequins of Dedham.

WABEWAWA RECORD.

1894—1st. A. C. A., Springfield, 5 starters.
1st. N. E. A. R. A., Boston.

1895—1st. A. C. A., Lowell.
2nd. N. E. A. R. A., Boston, Junior Crew.

1896—2nd. A. C. A., Worcester.
1st. Lawrence Regatta, Lawrence.

1897—1st. C. V. A. R. A., Springfield.
1st. N. E. A. R. A., Boston.
1st. A. C. A., St. Lawrence River, Canada.

1898—1st. A. C. A., Merrimac River, Lowell.
3rd. N. E. A. R. A., Boston.

1899—1st. A. C. A., Lawrence.

1900—1st. Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, A. C. A.

AZISCOHOS
AND THE
UPPER MAGALLOWAY

NEGATIVE THE SECOND.

The Duffer took up another negative, and holding it to the light said to himself, "After all, this is not half bad; we could not take so many pictures a minute in those days as they do now, but what pictures we did take were good. That's a good picture of the Falls."

And his thoughts wandered off in a reverie to that angling trip when the negative aforesaid was taken. In those days Brown's Farm, as it was called, was the main part of the Lower Settlement on the Magalloway; the farmhouse and outbuildings were on the left bank and overlooked the river and its valley for miles to the southward, until the view was shut off by Saddle-Back Mountain in Grafton; to the north there was the wilderness reaching to the Canadian border. Charles Lowe then kept the house, being the resident agent of the lumber company, and furnished such teams as were needed by the few sportsmen to carry them to the head of Aziscohos Falls. Opposite the house the Diamond tumbled into the Magalloway over a broken down and abandoned logger's dam; among the negatives, haply, there may be one of Hell-Gate on the Dead Diamond, which may turn up later on. The drive of six or seven miles to the head of the falls, in the late afternoon, to be ready for an early start in the morning up the river, was always delightful. Due north from the end of the road rose the great white peak of Aziscohos, a true mountain, not a hill. The view from its summit is surely one of the two or three best in New England; no one of the White Mountains equals it, and that from Moosilauke alone is comparable with it. The ascent is not difficult, except perhaps the last half mile. You go up from the Upper Settlement through rough pastures until the trail enters the wood, when the climb begins in earnest. For perhaps an hour and a half the blazed line is followed, until suddenly the light streams through the forest of firs and spruces, and one comes out from the shadow of the trees on to the huge masses of granite of the summit, covered with beds of thick green moss, in the midst of which here and there are the blossoms of the mountain cranberry.

Below, the flanks of the mountain are covered with its mantle of dark foliage, ending abruptly with the bright green pastures at its foot. What little wood might once have been on the top was long since burnt over, and the summit is now one tangle of blueberry bushes. Away to the south lies Umbagog, a little to the east Wellokennebago and Molechunkamuch, with Mooselucmaguntic and Rangely beyond; further to the east is Oquessoc with its little town nestled on the hillside, and winding

its silvery course through the deep green of its bordering firs, is the ever beautiful Magalloway, sparkling in the sunlight until it is lost to view under the base of the mountain. On the horizon, far to the east, is Katabdin; and to the south-west the whole range of the White Hills shuts out further view; to the north, one vast forest, the almost pathless wilderness about Parmachenee and Kennebago.

Descending the mountain there is no better place for the mid-day lunch than Aziscohos Falls; here the Magalloway tumbles over a succession of steep ledges down through the deep ravine lying between Aziscohos and Parker Hill. The length of the fall may be some three hundred feet, but the river makes quite a descent meanwhile. As one goes through the pasture to the banks of the river, the valley opens charmingly to the south, and as you emerge from the carry to the edge of the gorge the scene is wild indeed. The stream black as ink and overhung with straggling spruce, fir, and birch, tosses and boils over the huge boulders in its way, with a deafening and continuous roar.

Some years later than those the Duffer was thinking about the trip from the head of the falls to John Danforth's camp at Parmachenee could be made easily in a day, that is from daylight to say about 9 p. m. Then John had his men and canoes in camp ready to answer the call from the head of the carry at the foot of the lake. But in the days when the negative was taken, a good day's work was to the head of the Magalloway. There was George Flint's camp to put up in over night, but it was altogether better to have your own tent with Amasa to pitch it and cook your supper. So in the early morning Amasa, with the canoe loaded and trimmed, was waiting on the bank above the falls for his master, the sportsman, to embark. Mist lay low on the river and the sun was not yet over the hills as they pushed out into the dark stream, here slack and languid, the backwater above the falls. Amasa's strong arm sends the canoe and its owner forward with steady, even strokes and as the aforesaid owner lolls back against his seat he drinks in the air from the balsam laden woods that surround him, as the city with its noise and confusion falls behind him in the wake of his canoe. With half closed eyes he takes in the fir forest on either side, dark, green and sombre; the silence is almost oppressive; not the song of a bird, or the chirrup of a squirrel, or the noisy flutter of a king-fisher. The current flows steadily on against which Amasa's strong strokes make sure progress. Did anybody ever count the crooks and turns of the Magalloway? The river twists and turns to the right, to the left every hundred yards. Aziscohos is lost and found again every five minutes. So for two miles through the river's eccentric course the sportsman dreams, until suddenly he emerges from the forest and

enters the meadows which extend for some ten miles along the banks. Scattered over their surface are innumerable elms, magnificent species of the native elm of New England. Through these meadows the stream runs swiftly, and if possible, more tortuous than below. But as the afternoon passes on towards evening the meadows are left behind and the forest is again entered; but it is not long before the great ribs of the Upper Magalloway spurs Amasa to his utmost exertion and slowly but safely the canoe is guided through the swift water into the calmer lengths above; half an hour later the forks of the Magalloway are passed and a landing made at the foot of the Parmachenee Carry. The tent is pitched, the boughs brought in, the wood chopped, the supper cooked and disposed of, and then the after-supper pipes having been smoked, the camp fire burns briskly as the tired men turn in for a well earned rest.

Canoeing at the Exposition,

Those expecting to see the Pan-American Exposition will be interested to learn that Mr. Forbush, Chairman of the Advisory Board on canoeing, has obtained a grant of \$1,100 to be used for prizes in the two-day race meet for canoeists at the Exposition.

The races come on Monday and Tuesday, the 24th and 25th of June, while just previous to this the Central Division of the A. C. A. will hold its Annual Meet at the Buffalo Canoe Club's quarters which are beautifully situated just across the lake from the grounds of the Exposition.

Further information may be obtained regarding these races, by writing to C. P. Forbush, Chairman Advisory Committee on Canoeing, at the Pan-American Exposition.

Union Boat Club Regatta

The water sports of the regatta of the Union Boat Club to be held on May 25th will consist of canoe races and sculling, in the canoe events are included bow paddling, single, standing paddling, hand paddling double, canoe tournament, double and tandem paddling for one-half mile. The sculling programme is made up of scratch four-oared working boats, three-quarters of a mile with turn; single, over 50 years; handicap four-oared shells, junior and senior; four-oared working boats.

Among the entries in the paddling events are J. S. Gardner, L. H. Mills and D. Blake. The scratch fours have already Gardner, Henderson, Ellis and Blake.

Are you up to date on river news? Of course you are if you read "THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST." Subscribe now, 50 cents the season.

Special From Our Waltham Correspondent.

The Quinobin Club of Waltham, one of the down river organizations actively interested in canoeing on the Charles, will soon occupy new quarters in an addition to be erected to the Riverview Boat House at Prospect Street Bridge.

The lower story of the new club house will be devoted to the storage of canoes, about thirty of which will be accommodated, while the upper stories will contain the parlor, audience room, billiard and pool room, card room and gymnasium.

A float, 55x22 feet, will be placed in position in the angle formed by the new boat house and Prospect street, while the entire cove situated on the northern side of the house is to be dredged to a depth of seven feet.

The Quinobin Club, which in past years has secured many prizes in regattas, will have a crack war canoe crew on the river as well as a club four, and several tandem and single racing canoes.

And still they come — the new subscriptions.

Winchester Boat Club Races.

SAILING AND PADDLING TROPHIES TO BE CONTESTED FOR ON MEMORIAL DAY.

At a meeting of the regatta committee of the Winchester Boat Club held recently, it was voted to commence the racing season May 30 with events open to all comers for the Mystic sailing and paddling trophies. The sailing cup will be raced for under A. C. A. rules, the course to be five miles, with start at 10 o'clock a. m. The trophy may be challenged for on four weeks' notice.

The paddling trophy will be contested for in canvass of standard model, beam to be not less than 30 inches, over a half-mile straight-away course, the start to be made at 2 p. m. This cup will also be subject to challenge on four weeks' notice from May 1 to Sept. 15, no race to be held later in the season than Oct. 15. The trophies must be returned to the Winchester Boat Club by the winner three days before a race.

Other events to be held in the afternoon, under the club's auspices, will be tandem single blade, one-quarter mile; relay single blade, one-half mile over triangular course; tail-end single blade, 200 yards; club four, one quarter mile; single, single blade, one-quarter mile; hurry scurry, run, swim, paddle, tilting heats; combination, lady and gentleman, single blade, one-quarter mile.

We are indebted to Mr. E. G. Chamberlain of Auburndale for the approximate distances of different points on the river which were published in last week's issue.

THE
CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

30 KILBY STREET

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

From May 4th to October 1st, by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy.

50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

We have received a copy of "*Norumbega Park, a Souvenir*," a little book made up of some fifty photographs of scenes in and around the Park. Too much cannot be said in praise of the beauty of these plates, especially those of the animals, particularly good are the Bear Den, the Moose drinking from the pool, and the Deer Park, West. So many requests have been made by visitors in the past for some souvenir of the park to take home, that the management has issued this portfolio to supply this demand. The nominal sum of twenty-five cents asked for it no more than covers the cost, and every visitor to the Charles should have a copy. We can assure them they will not regret it.

The second dance of the season, held at the Recreation grounds last Saturday evening, was a pronounced success. The large dance hall was comfortably filled with members and guests. The music, furnished by the American Watch Company Orchestra, was, to quote one of the young ladies' present, "perfectly elegant." The orchestra made itself popular with the dancers by its willing response to repeated encores under Janitor Funde's supervision the dance hall floor has been brought into perfect condition.

Number one of THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST appeared last Saturday. It is an eight page weekly, convenient size, and purposes to keep the lovers of river and outdoor sports familiar with the attractions peculiar to the Charles River during the season. Considering the large and constantly increasing number of people who are drawn to the river in the summer months, THE CANOEIST no doubt will be received with favor.—*Town Crier of Newton Centre.*

Strachan's Orchestra of Boston will furnish music for the dance this evening at the Recreation Grounds.

We have often heard the question, what does "Wawbewawa" mean? and we think the readers of the "CANOEIST" will be interested to know that it was an Indian name signifying "Wild Goose." The Wawbewawa Club has for its emblem a wild goose on the wing. The word "Wawbewawa" will be found in "Hiawatha"

The Spalding & St. Lawrence Boat Company of Ogdenburg, N. Y., has received a cable order from Designer Watson of Glasgow, Scotland, for a hollow spinnaker boom for Shamrock II., which will be the largest hollow spruce bar ever attempted. Its use will save several hundred pounds of weight.

"Charlie" Haines, the well known Maine guide, will have charge of the swimming pool at the Recreation grounds this summer. With his long experience on the Maine lakes, "Charlie" is admirably fitted for this responsible position and Manager Knowlton is to be congratulated on his selection.

The Waltham Roadsters have been putting in some hard work in their war canoe during the past week. A competent coach has been secured and the club intend to make some of their competitors hustle for first honors during the coming season.

LUNCHEONS

will be furnished or served at the pavilion of **Gray & Frost** during the coming season.

This is conveniently located next to the boat house of the Newton Boat Club and special efforts will be made to accommodate individuals and parties.

The appointments and menu are thoroughly up-to-date.

On Sunday and holiday afternoons music will be furnished by the

Aftralla Brothers Orchestra.

Canoes, etc., Wanted and For Sale.

Advertisements under this heading, 20 cents per line. All answers to the following advertisements should be directed to the given number, care of the Charles River Canoeist, 30 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

For Sale.—18 foot Gerrish Canoe with carpet, in fine condition. Price, \$25.00. X 91.

For Sale.—A 16 1-2 foot cedar canoe, \$25.00.

For Sale.—Knock-a-bout, built in 1900, 24 ft. over all, 20 1-2 ft. waterline, draws 3 1-2 ft. water, 7 ft. beam, 4 1-2 ft. head room in cabin. Accommodations for three. Price \$250.00.

For Sale.—Cedar sailing canoe, built by J. R. Robertson, mahogany decks. Price, \$100. Address S 12.

For Sale.—18 foot canvas, built by Robertson, almost as good as new, carpets, paddles and back boards. Price \$40. Address T 13.

For Sale.—17 foot canvas canoe in good condition. Price, \$10. Address N 6.

For Sale.—'98 Stearns tandem. Price, \$20. Address M 5.

Wanted.—Five or six A1 canvas canoe builders. Steady job. Apply to Mather Launch & Canoe Co., Atlantic, Mass.

No matter what savings banks do, no matter what the financial conditions of the country, no matter where you die, how you die or when you die, you leave an estate without a cent's discount; no lawyer to collect it; nothing to sell to realize on it, if you are insured in the New York Life Insurance Company. Dana M. Dutch, Agent, 81 Milk street, Boston.

Trade your last year's Camera for a new model 1901 at the Boston Camera Exchange, 7 Bromfield street.

Wanted.—17 foot canvas canoe with fittings complete. Price must be moderate. Address 38 this office.

Wanted.—A 16 foot canvas canoe, with necessary fittings, in good order. Do not care to pay over \$30. Address C 3.

Wanted.—Second-hand 17 foot canvas canoe in good condition. Address L 23.

Wanted.—A folding metal rudder, suitable for small sailing canoe. Address Y 42.

Wanted.—An 18 foot canvas canoe. Long mahogany deck desired. Address T 16.

For Sale.—A "Howe" mandola, with case used one season by the Newton Mandolin & Guitar Club, rich and mellow tone, especially convenient for playing in a canoe, cost \$45.00. Will sell for \$25.00.

Address S 90.

Prize Story Contest

To the subscriber of THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST who sends in the most interesting canoe story before June 15th, we will give as a prize, a camera, retail price of which is \$10.00. The camera may be selected by the winner.

The story should not exceed 500 words. All replies or inquiries on this matter should be addressed to THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST, Prize Department, 30 Kilby street, Boston, Mass.

Prize Photograph Contest.

A handsome birds-eye maple paddle, made to order, will be given as a prize by THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST to the subscriber who sends in the best photograph taken along the river. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

1. Each contestant must be a regular subscriber to THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.
2. All photographs must be received at this office before June 15th, plainly marked on the back with the name and address of the sender.
3. The photograph will be judged on three points, (1) choice of subject, (2) clearness in detail, (3) workmanship.

The photographs will be reproduced in THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST from time to time. All inquiries on this matter should be addressed to

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST,
Prize Dept. 30 Kilby St., Boston.

The Charles River Canoeist

30 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.

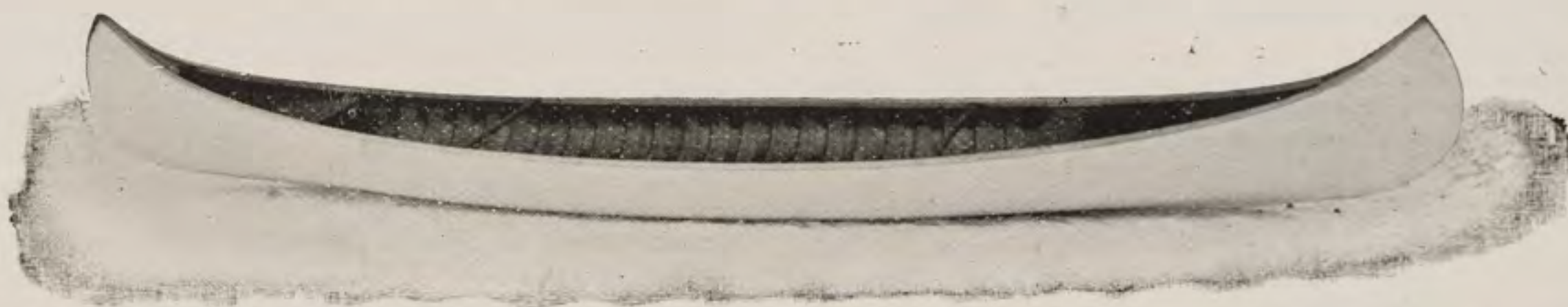


Enclosed find fifty cents in stamps for which please send The Charles River Canoeist to the following address for season of 1901.

Name.....

Address.....

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



J. R. Robertson

MANUFACTURER OF

Light Weight Cedar and Canvas Boats and Canoes

OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.

Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30, \$33, \$36, \$39 and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."

BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston & Albany R. R., 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles dear, I feel so hungry.

Well dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you make of 25c. and over to keep the d—mosquitoes off us.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me. "Gus."

VERY MUCH ALIKE.

"Her religion is very much like her dress; she can put it on or off, just as she pleases."

"Yes, and like her ball dress, at that; there isn't very much of it."

The tramps were trudging along the dusty roads on a hot afternoon, because the harvest hands wouldn't let them stop in the shade to rest, and they had nothing to eat or drink since the night before.

"Hungry?" asked one.

"Yes, but I'm drier," was the gloomy response.

"What would you give for a nice, cold glass of beer?"

"Willie," responded the other, earnestly, "I'd almost work for it."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Have you seen the latest—THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST. 5 cents the copy. 50 cents the season.

Boston to Riverside (Via Main Line).

Fare 21 cents; 10 rides \$1.80; 25 rides \$2.61.

6.30, 7.18, 7.35, 7.55, 8.10, 8.55, *9.15, 9.30, 10.02, *11.00, 11.22, A. M. 12.03, 12.30, 1.02, 1.32, 2.30, †3.05, 3.25, †3.55, 4.15, 4.32, 4.58, †5.12, 5.17, 5.25, †5.40, 5.42, 5.50, *6.01, 6.05, 6.10, 6.20, 6.33, 7.03, 7.30, 8.00, *8.20, 9.00, *9.25, 9.40, 10.10, 11.05, *11.20, 11.30, P. M.

SUNDAY.—8.20, 10.00, A. M. 12.20, 1.00, 2.35, 3.15, 4.15, 5.10, 6.35, 7.03, 8.00, 9.40, 10.15, P. M.

* Ex. to Riverside. † Ex. to Newton ‡ Ex. to Newtonville.

Riverside to Boston.

6.07, 6.41, 7.05, 7.16, 7.38, *7.50, 7.56, 8.03, 8.10, \$8.23, †8.20, 8.27, 8.40, 9.00, 9.26, \$10.06, 10.09, 10.50, 11.06, 11.55, A. M. 12.26, 12.56, 1.28, 1.55, 2.35, 2.40, 3.15, 3.57, 4.23, 4.48, 5.06, 5.43, \$5.55, 6.31, \$6.56, 7.01, \$7.25, 7.30, 7.55, 8.28, 8.58, 9.58, 10.20, 10.50, P. M.

SUNDAY.—8.50, 9.51, A. M. 12.14, 12.56, 1.21, 3.04, 3.58, 5.04, 5.51, 6.41, 8.33, 8.59, \$10.01, 10.11.

* Ex. from Newtonville. † Express from Newton. § Ex. to Boston.

Boston to Riverside (Via Circuit).

13 miles, 34 minutes. Fare 28 cents; 10 rides \$2.52; 25 rides \$3.00.

6.25, 7.03, 7.26, 7.50, 8.25, 10.15, A. M. 12.20, 12.53, 1.50, 2.40, 3.32, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.22, 6.50, 7.20, 8.23, 9.45, 10.45, P. M.

SUNDAY.—8.15, A. M. 12.45, 2.25, 5.15, 7.20, 9.35.

Riverside to Boston.

5.57, 6.50, 7.07, 7.25, 7.32, 8.42, 10.30, A. M. 12.10, 12.59, 2.00, 2.59, 4.43, 5.27, 6.11, 6.35, 7.02, 7.32, 8.28, 9.28, 10.08, 10.39, P. M.

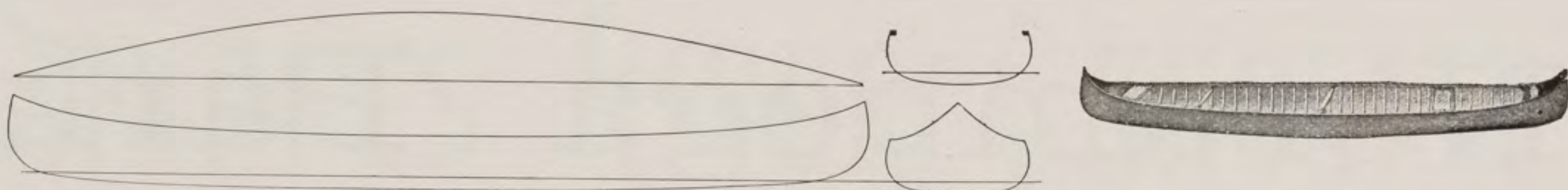
SUNDAY.—9.04, 11.54, A. M. 1.31, 3.16, 5.41, 8.46.

A Conservative Estimate.

"The value of such a poem as this cannot be expressed in mere dollars!" exclaimed Mr. Rondo.

"No, it cannot," agreed the editor; "we will pay you seventy-five cents for it."—*Life.*

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



A FINE PADDLING CANOE.....

\$27.⁵⁰

15 feet, 16 feet or 16½ feet long x 32 inch beam.

THOROUGHLY WELL-BUILT HANDSOMELY FINISHED.

OTHER SIZES AND GRADES, SEE 1901, No. 5 ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Mailed to Any Address on Receipt of Application.

Skiff and Row Boat Catalogue No. 6. Hollow Spar Price List No. 4. Launch Catalogue No. 1.

J. G. Fraser, Manager.

The Spaulding & St. Lawrence Boat Company, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

A Bitter Truth.

She'll set aside the tennis cap
To comfort her poor mother;
But let appear some handsome chap,
How quick she'll set the other.

—Boston Transcript.

Truly Rural.

A truly rural lover, with a truly rural cot,
Wooded a truly rural maiden all the May;
Said the truly rural lover, "Truly rural is our lot,—
Let us marry in a truly rural way!"
So a truly rural wedding and a truly rural feast
Made two true truly rurals truly one;
For naught not truly rural truly cared they in the least,—
Oh, two truer truly rurals there are none!—Life.

Didn't Blame Him.

Jones: Robbins gave this cigar.
Brown: I don't blame him.—Life.

Johnson & Keyes' Express Co.

Auburndale & Boston Express

Canoes carefully carried to any destination at
reasonable rates.

BOSTON OFFICES: 34 Court Square, 95-105 Arch Street,
15 Merchants Row and 77 Kingston Street.

Leave Offices at 12 and 2 o'clock daily.



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

BARTLETT & ILLINGWORTH, Props.

CANOEES

\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

Oars and Paddles at Wholesale and Retail.
Special designs made to order. All kinds of
Repairing done at short notice.

Factory, Woerd Avenue

Crescent Park - - Waltham, Mass.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

Norumbega Park

AUBURNDALE.

Boston's Famous Resort

OPENS TO THE PUBLIC

DECORATION DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 30th.

Concerts by ST. AUGUSTINE'S BAND, 32 Pieces.

Many pretty changes have been made greatly enhancing the already beautiful conditions.

IMPORTANT FEATURES.

Zoological Garden. Rustic Theatre.
Mysterious Chalet. Electric Fountain.

All added to and improved.

BOAT HOUSE--One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

A ROOF GARDEN has been added to the Restaurant, and other conveniences which will increase the splendid service.

Round Trip on the Commonwealth Avenue
St. Railway, including admission to Park, **15 Cents.**

HOW TO GET THERE. Take Newton Boulevard Cars at Subway.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. I

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1901

No. 4



PARK LAKE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

An artificial lake covering 130 acres. One of the most beautiful in the country.

PARMACHENEE.

NEGATIVE THE THIRD.

You anglers all, both great and small,
Who Danforth's camp have sought,
Join in the lay of a rainy day,
Of the trout you might have caught.

From Clear Stream's mouth to the distant north,
An angler's strife I've fought,
But fewer still are the trout I kill
Than the trout I might have caught.

So hummed the Duffer to himself as he looked at his negative of John Danforth's camp in Parmachenee; and scenes of days when life was sweet, and when the twilight and night cast no shadow over the morning's fishing, passed silently and swiftly before him.

In those days it was a goodly company that used to meet Amasa and the Duffer twice a year at the camp on the little island in Parmachenee. There were R—— the rising young lawyer, with John Eastman always his guide; Harry Wells, with a retaining grip on John Danforth for his; and an ever changing lot of bright souls on their spring or fall outing.

Naming Harry Wells recalls the history of that now famous fly the "Parmachenee Belle" of which he was the originator and first tier; its fame has always been high, notwithstanding Amasa's contemptuous epithet that it was "a good for nothing chub fly;" but then, Amasa was an aristocrat of aristocrats in fly fishing, and perhaps should not be taken too seriously. Now it happened, once on a time, that for days there was no fishing at Parmachenee; even at the outlet no fish were to be got; no fly that any one had in his book was of the least avail. So, one afternoon Wells, who generally tied his own flies, in desperation, amused himself in putting together a fly the like of which was never seen under the sun; it was a large fly, full lake size, with a large white body, with wings slashed with crimson; truly, as Amasa said when viewing it, a chub fly of the most gorgeous type. However, undisturbed by the laughing comments of his friends, Wells tried the fly at evening at the outlet and brought back to camp a square tailed trout of between nine and ten pounds. Amasa remarked as he looked at the giant, "Served him right for touching such a thing." This catch made the reputation of the fly, henceforth christened, "Parmachenee Belle;" whether its reputation, upon all the facts of the case, is sound, may well be questioned.

Across the outlet, forming part of the old dam, there stretched from bank to bank, a tremendous beam. High above the rushing waters of the river made by the escape of the lake, this beam was, during the years that Parmachenee was the haunt of the Duffer, the test of his woodcraft; the password that certified his emancipation from the office and his acceptance as a craftsman in the

art of the wilderness. That is to say, when he could run across this beam, from bank to bank, rod in hand, as lightly as a squirrel and with as little concern, the city was behind him, and the wilderness was his own.

Fair Parmachenee! In what words shall your old lover describe your charms, when you and he were young together? A true mountain loch, filling with your clear, cold waters a basin made by the mountains of the boundary; there you lay, charming and peaceful, smiling in the sunlight of June or September, with the ever-green forests hiding you in their embrace from the eyes of all except those venturesome lovers who were willing to submit to days of toil to come to you and to be soothed by the peace and silence to be found in communion with you. Yet, charming and smiling as you were, ever and anon the mood descended, and as the squall came out in flaws and flurries from the hills, your bosom tossed and heaved, and woe betide him who was caught unwarned. The anger of the mountain loch is not to be the less dreaded that her smile and song are those of the Sirens.

In those early days there were three approaches to Parmachenee; by the way of the Cupsuptic Carry, up the Magalloway, and over the carry from Second Connecticut Lake. Perhaps, out of ten men coming into camp, seven had come through from Cupsuptic, two by the Magalloway, and one from Connecticut Lake. The Cupsuptic route was the shortest and the easiest as the large percentage of sportsmen coming in that way showed, and the Connecticut Carry was the longest, hardest and least attractive. Nevertheless, the route by the way of the Magalloway had many recommendations; not the least of which was the beauty of this approach to the lake region. Whether one came to Umbagog by Grafton Notch, by Dixville Notch, or through the woods from Berlin, each way had its own traits of attractiveness: and of each could be said, as Thackeray said of the books of his favorite writer, he liked that one best that he had read last. But even so, if it were that one route was to be selected, that by way of Grafton Notch might well be advised, as one of the loveliest, as it is one of the most famous drives in New England.

It is a privilege of these reminiscences to wander on paper as the recollections of which they are the record do through the angler's memory; here a scene coming forth in strong light, and, there, one half effaced in the background; there is no necessity for logical continuity.

There was a day in camp when sport was slack for quite a while; through rain, through high water, does not matter; at all events no one had got any fish to talk about, much less to show; so, Amasa disgusted, suggested to his master an early start the next morning; he thought he knew of a spot where a fish or two, or more, might be had. Now, when Amasa really meant to have fish, it was hard luck indeed that let him; but you must

follow him steadily up hill, down dale, through bush, through brier; the reward however was certain.

So, when they returned the night after to camp with a string of trout no one of which was under two pounds and a half, and from that up to four, the camp stared and believed. Anticipating that the truth of this story might be impeached the Duffer was careful to trace their profiles on a sheet of brown wrapping paper, with the flies in their pencilled mouths that had been the death of their originals. Deadly a foe as Amasa was to fish or game, he was yet a worse one to the angler with the trolling spoon or bait; to kill with the fly was the Alpha and Omega of his fishing creed.

Those days at Parmachenee are gone never to return. No longer is she the angler's paradise far from the madding crowd; leased to a club of wealthy men she has been transformed into a private preserve, and in the process has lost those charms that endeared the lonely lake to those who sought her hidden in her mountain fastness, because she was lonely, and because the freshness of her virgin beauty was not yet spoiled by the rouge and spangles of an artificial finery.

Eastern Division A. C. A. Meet at Lawrence.

The Eastern Division of the A. C. A. will hold its annual meet on the Merrimac River at Lawrence, June 15, 16 and 17. The headquarters will be at the grounds of the Fishbrook Canoe Association, which owns a large plot of land of 200 acres on which is a large pine grove. The grounds are situated about three miles from Lawrence, towards Lowell, and are easily reached by electric. The river at this point is very straight and deep, and as there is always a good current, records that will stand for a while can be expected. A mile course was laid out on the ice last winter, and points taken along the shore so that the course is exact. The Lawrence Canoe Club will act as hosts and a royal good time can be anticipated by all.

The following programme of events has been announced by the committee in charge:

1. Single Blade . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
2. Tandem Single Blade . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
3. Club Fours, Single Blade . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
4. Club Fours, Double Blade . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
5. Tandem Double Blade . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
6. Single Double Blade . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
7. War Canoe . . . 1 mile straightway.
8. Relay Race, 3 men, single canoes. Triangle course.
9. Tandem, Man overboard . . . $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.
10. Sailing Race.
11. Tournament.

Extra events. Hand Paddling. Hurry-Scurry. Standing Paddling.

Order of events subject to change.

Seaworthiness of Canoes.

Whenever a canoe "tip-over" is recorded in the daily papers the incident is enlarged upon by calling attention to the dangers attendant upon the use of this craft. Fond mothers are influenced by these reports and object to allowing their daughters to go up river in canoes. It is unquestionably a fact that a canoe in the hands of a novice is about as bad as a balky horse, but handled by a skilled paddler, the canoe is as safe as any craft that floats. The following story told by the New York Sun, shows to what a severe test the seaworthiness of a canoe is put by the Pacific islanders who do not hesitate to venture far out of sight of land in their tiny vessels.

The story comes from Yap, the chief trading point of the Caroline Islands, which now belong to Germany. Soon after the terrible typhoon in November, 1898, a party of natives of Ugoi islands set out in their canoes for Fais. east of Yap, in search of some of their friends, who while at sea had been dispersed by the tempest.

On account of adverse winds, the rescue party were unable to reach either Fais or any other island to the east, and they finally sailed west with the wind at their backs till they reached Guivan, on the island of Samar, in the central part of the Philippine group. Seven canoes with a total crew of 30 men landed on this island. After waiting in vain for a west wind they took in supplies of cocoanuts and water and set for home.

They beat about for 30 days, but saw no sign of land. Uncertain what course to take they finally parted company. Some of the canoes tried to reach the Pelew archipelago and others set out for the Ngoli group. One canoe started for Yap, which it reached in 19 days after a voyage of 2000 geographical miles. Four of the other canoes finally joined the first at Yap.

How are these natives able to steer a course across these watery wastes? They have no compass and know little of the art of navigation as civilized people understand it. Each canoe, however, contains a skilful navigator, who has been trained from boyhood to steer by the stars. Night after night they rectify their course and in the day time they seldom get far from the track they wish to follow.

It is believed that most of the Pacific islands became inhabited through the misfortunes of natives who, while at sea, were driven by adverse winds far from their course. In this way they were peopled by involuntary immigration. It seems likely also that the daring and hardihood of these natives sailors may have prompted them sometimes to venture so far from their homes as to come within sight of unknown islands and thus have resulted, by involuntary means, in their settlement.

Don't forget to send in your subscription to the "CANOEIST" in time for the May 30th-June 1st special number, which will contain a map of the Charles River from Waltham to Newton Lower Falls. Subscription price 50 cents the season.

THE
CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

30 KILBY STREET

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

From May 4th to October 1st, by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy.

50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

A. W. Lucas of Newton Upper Falls, who is the proprietor of the boathouse near the Eliot Street bridge, is erecting in conjunction with C. P. Nutting, a large and handsome boat house at the Highland Avenue Bridge. The house will have all modern conveniences with accommodations for 160 private canoes. This section of the Charles, between Upper Falls and Charles River Village is one of the longest on the river without a carry, and is becoming more and more popular with canoeists. The boathouse will fill a long felt want, for up to this time there has been no public boat house between Eliot street and Spring street, at West Roxbury. Last year a large amount of labor was expended in clearing the river bed of weeds and rocks and it is expected that the work will be finished this season.

George R. Heckle, the well-known canoeist, who has won fame by his skilful "up-sets" is the hero of a wedding romance. Last week he made a runaway match with Miss Marjorie Harmon, the daughter of ex-Attorney-General Harmon at Walnut Hills, Ohio. It is expected that the happy couple will return to Boston shortly to live.

"Jack" May has been elected lieutenant of the war canoe of the "Wabees" and will have charge of training the crew in place of Capt. Adams, whose business engagements prevent him from undertaking this important duty. Lieut. May will paddle "stroke" and Louis Drake, who has already taken part in sixteen races, will be helmsman.

Anyone who has ever been at the Belgrade Lakes in Maine will appreciate the article which appears in the May issue of the "National Sportsman." The photographs of this beautiful region will bring back many a pleasant memory to those who have ever cast a fly on these ideal fishing grounds.

On the front page we present a picture of the lake on which the canoe races at the Pan-American Exposition will be held. Park Lake covers an area of 139 acres and is considered one of the most beautiful artificial lakes in the country.

There is every prospect that Riverside will soon have one of the finest golf courses in the country. The B. A. A. has joined with the R. R. G. in preparing plans for an 18 hole course and it is understood that work will soon be begun on them.

Owing to the dampness last Saturday the dance at the Riverside Recreation Grounds was held in the new dance hall. The hall is one of the best in the vicinity of Boston and no doubt will prove very popular for private parties this coming winter.

From present indications there will be six or more members of the Wabewawa Canoe Club at the Canoe meet of the Central Division of the A. C. A. at Buffalo in June.

The B. A. A. Gun Club is having a successful season the Saturday meetings at the range in the rear of the boat-house being largely attended. Some fine scores have already been made this season.

Tennis is again popular this year, and the courts at the Recreation Grounds have been put in good condition and are much used by the members. The Newton Boat Club courts are also in fine condition.

Music for the concert and dance at the Riverside Recreation Grounds this evening will be furnished by Peterson's Orchestra of Boston.

The L. A. W. will hold its annual meet for field events at the Riverside Recreation Grounds on Decoration Day.

The Newton High School Athletic Association will hold its annual out-door meet at Riverside on June 1st.

The boys from the Lincoln House, Boston, will have a ball game and field events on May 30th.

The Fly to His Best Girl: Take your head off my shoulder, dear — here comes one of those camera fiends.

Have you heard the latest — Subscribe for THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST. 50 cents the season.

She doesn't love him any more because he wouldn't buy a copy of THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

Canoes, etc., Wanted and For Sale.

Advertisements under this heading, 20 cents per line. All answers to the following advertisements should be directed to the given number, care of the Charles River Canoeist, 30 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

For Sale.—Eighteen-foot Robertson, in good condition, newly painted, vermilion; paddles and back-boards. 83 A.

For Sale.—18 ft. first grade Gerrish canvas canoe, cedar lined. Fancy backboards. Reasonable price. F. A. S., 24 Summer street, Boston.

For Sale.—A 16 1-2 foot cedar canoe, \$25.00.

For Sale.—Knock-a-bout, built in 1900, 24 ft. over all, 20 1-2 ft. waterline, draws 3 1-2 ft. water, 7 ft. beam, 4 1-2 ft. head room in cabin. Accommodations for three. Price \$250.00.

For Sale.—Cedar sailing canoe, built by J. R. Robertson, mahogany decks. Price, \$100. Address S 12.

For Sale.—18 foot canvas, built by Robertson, almost as good as new, carpets, paddles and back boards. Price \$40. Address T 13.

For Sale.—'98 Stearns tandem. Price, \$20. Address M 5.

Wanted.—Five or six A1 canvas canoe builders. Steady job. Apply to Mather Launch & Canoe Co., Atlantic, Mass.

Do Not Insure until you have seen the New York Life's New Investment Form of the Accumulation Policy, which in addition to the entire absence of restrictions, offers the greatest number of privileges guarantees and benefits ever embodied in a single life contract. Know what is offered by the New York Life, whether you want insurance or not. Do not fail to write to, or consult DANA M. DUTCH, Agent, New York Life Insurance Co., 81 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Trade your last year's Camera for a new model 1901 at the Boston Camera Exchange, 7 Bromfield street.

For Exchange.—Watch 16 size first quality, 17 jewels, for 17 foot canoe and fittings. S.

Wanted.—A 16 foot canvas canoe, with necessary fittings, in good order. Do not care to pay over \$30. Address C 3.

Wanted.—Second-hand 17 foot canvas canoe in good condition. Address L 23.

Wanted.—An 18 foot canvas canoe. Long mahogany deck desired. Address T 16.

For Sale.—A "Howe" mandola, with case used one season by the Newton Mandolin & Guitar Club, rich and mellow tone, especially convenient for playing in a canoe, cost \$45.00. Will sell for \$25.00.

Address S 90.

The Standard Ginger Ale

AND OTHER SUMMER BEVERAGES

IF ONCE TASTED
ALWAYS USED.

They are perfection and certain to please you.

Purest Materials and Pure Water only used in their manufacture.

Retails same price as inferior Goods.

Insist upon having the Standard Beverages.

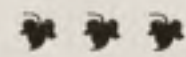
FOR SALE AT ALL STANDS ON THE RIVER.

Standard Bottling & Extract Co.

78 BATTERY STREET, BOSTON.

The Charles River Canoeist

30 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.



Enclosed find fifty cents in stamps for which please send The Charles River Canoeist to the following address for season of 1901.

Name.....

Address.....

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



J. R. Robertson

MANUFACTURER OF

Light Weight Cedar and Canvas Boats and Canoes

OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.

Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30, \$33, \$36, \$39 and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."

BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston & Albany R. R., 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS.

Johnson & Keyes' Express Co.

Auburndale & Boston
Express

Canoes carefully carried to any destination at reasonable rates.

BOSTON OFFICES: 34 Court Square, 95-105 Arch Street, 15 Merchants Row and 77 Kingston Street.

Leave Offices at 12 and 2 o'clock daily.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles dear, I feel so hungry.

Well dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes off us.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me. "Gus."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

BARTLETT & ILLINGWORTH, Props.

CANOEES

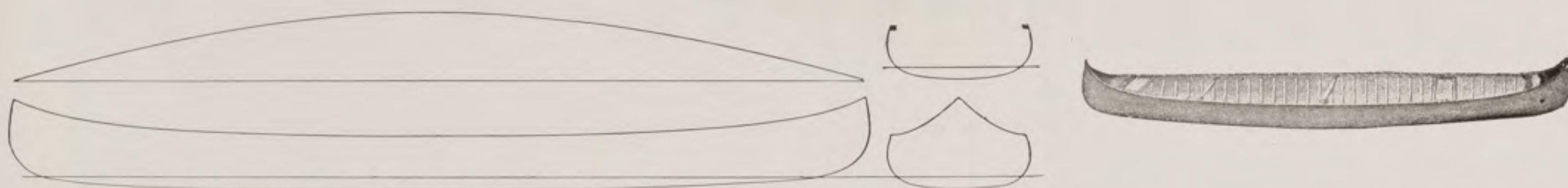
\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

Oars and Paddles at Wholesale and Retail. Special designs made to order. All kinds of Repairing done at short notice.

Factory, Woerd Avenue

Crescent Park - - Waltham, Mass.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



A FINE PADDLING CANOE.....

\$27.⁵⁰

15 feet, 16 feet or 16½ feet long x 32 inch beam.

THOROUGHLY WELL-BUILT ——— HANDSOMELY FINISHED.

OTHER SIZES AND GRADES, SEE 1901, No. 5 ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Mailed to Any Address on Receipt of Application.

Skiff and Row Boat Catalogue No. 6. Hollow Spar Price List No. 4. Launch Catalogue No. 1.

J. G. Fraser, Manager.

The Spalding & St. Lawrence Boat Company, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

All in the Name.

Why named they this the month of May?—
Of nicknames, pray, be wary!—
For oysters we might eat today
Had they but called it Mary.—*Life.*

Maternal.

“Mother, may we go out to flirt?”
“Why, yes, you little sillies.
Keep in touch with the millionaires,
But don't go near the Willies.”—*Life.*

Cool, Restful Nova Scotia.

COUNTRY AND SEASHORE.

A PERFECT VACATION RESORT.



The Most Popular and Direct Route is by the

YARMOUTH LINE.

Fast Mail Express steamers sail from LEWIS WHARF, BOSTON, at 2 p. m., every Tuesday and Friday, connecting at Yarmouth by boat and train for all points in the Maritime Provinces. ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀

ADDITIONAL SAILINGS DURING THE TOURIST SEASON.

For Guide Books, Descriptive Folders and other information, address 201, 296, 332 Washington Street, Boston, or

H. F. HAMMOND, Agent, YARMOUTH STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd., 43 Lewis Wharf, Boston.

THE NEW SUMMERLAND.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

NORUMBEGA * PARK

AUBURNDALE.

Boston's Famous Resort

OPENS TO THE PUBLIC

DECORATION DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 30th.

Concerts by **ST. AUGUSTINE'S BAND, 32 Pieces.**

Many pretty changes have been made greatly enhancing the already beautiful conditions.

RUSTIC THEATRE OVER 2,000 SEATS FREE.

2 Performances Daily. Afternoon, 3.30. Evening, 8.15.

STRONG OPENING ATTRACTION.

Watch the Daily Newspapers for Announcements.

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES.

Zoological Garden. Electric Fountain. Mysterious Chalet.

All added to and improved.

BOAT HOUSE--One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

A **ROOF GARDEN** has been added to the Restaurant, and other conveniences which will increase the splendid service.

Round Trip on the Commonwealth Avenue St. Railway, including admission to Park,

15 Cents.

HOW TO GET THERE. Take Newton Boulevard Cars at Subway.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. I

MAY 30 - JUNE 1, 1901

No. 5

❁❁ SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY ISSUE ❁❁



Photo by George B. Brayton.

ECHO BRIDGE Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

Built in 1876. Total Length 500 feet. Arch over river 130 feet in span. 51 feet above stream. 70 feet to top of bridge.

Passenger Launches on the Charles.

The plan to make the Charles River into a water park for the people is meeting with approval in almost every quarter. The benefits resulting from damming the river at Boston are innumerable, and as the principal objection raised has been done away with, it seems that the plan should be pushed and the improvements made. We take the following article from the *American Architect*, the writer of which seems to think highly of the plan:

A plan has been quietly discussed for a year or two, among persons interested for improving the Charles River basin, in Boston, in the same way that the Alster basin has been improved in Hamburg, and the upper reaches of the Thames, near London. At present, the Charles River basin, at low tide, presents a narrow and muddy channel, bordered on each side by an expanse of foul mud, visibly receiving accretions from the drains of the neighboring houses the mouths of which appear in the sea wall. In summer, the effluvium from the decomposing mud pervades the entire neighborhood, to such an extent as to blacken silver in houses at some distance from the water; and, even in winter, the low-tide aspect of the basin is anything but attractive. To those who compare the low-tide with the high-tide effect the advantage of perpetuating the latter in some way occurs very naturally, and schemes for building a dam across the river have been put forward at intervals for many years. Until lately, an insuperable objection to any plan of the sort was found in the fact that the Charles River was officially held to be a navigable stream, which could not legally be obstructed; but a recent order of the War Department, permitting a bridge without a draw to be constructed across the channel below the basin, virtually abrogates all rights to navigation which would prevent the construction of a dam, and there seems to be no reason now why the basin should not be utilized purely for the health and recreation of the public. The first step in the process of conversion from its present condition would be to construct a dam, high enough to retain the water at a level not far below average high tides. Upon the banks of the permanent basin thus formed would soon be built, by private enterprise, boating and bathing establishments, where the people of the city could practise rowing and swimming in such manner as they liked, under far more favorable conditions than is now possible; and the shores would, presumably, be laid out and planted, so as to afford an agreeable promenade on each side of the river. It is quite possible that a service of steam or electric launches might be found popular and profitable. Thousands of people use the little "Mouettes Genevoises," on the Lake of Geneva, to save themselves the trouble of walking across a bridge; and lines of boats, for example, centering at the Charlesgate, and plying to Cambridge, Watertown and

Newton in one direction, through the Fens to Huntington avenue and Longwood in another, and, possibly, to the North End and the Union Station in another, touching at intermediate stations, would be very convenient. Apart from this, however, the basin would afford an admirable opportunity for pleasure-rowing. The upper portion of the Charles, at Riverside, is literally crowded with boats and canoes on summer evenings, and the proposed basin, surrounded, as it is, by a dense population, is, perhaps, more conveniently situated for such recreation than any other waterpark in the world.

Those Lasell Girls.

Those who have often admired that white war canoe and also the pretty girls that always compose its crew, will no doubt be interested in the news that the fame of the Lasell girls' beauty has reached Chicago. The Washington correspondent of the *Chicago News* relates the following:

Secretary Gage was aroused from his financial studies in his office on a Saturday by a flutter of skirts. He looked up in wonder, and beheld a good, gray man from Boston leading in a lot of very pretty young women. The callers, fashionably dressed and exhibiting a charming assortment of colors, ribbons, dimples and blushes, except the man, arranged themselves against the wall around the room. At a given signal there was a hush and the gray man, stepping forward, said:

"Mr. Secretary, these are the students of Lasell Seminary for young ladies, Boston."

Forty dimples began to beckon to the secretary, red lips parted white teeth appeared all around the room. The secretary looked at the row of rosy cheeks and merry eyes, and he appeared to be afraid. Then, like a Pooh Bah, the dignified cabinet officer said:

"Howdy do! Glad to see you — all."

His expression then seemed to say: "That will do. Thank you very much. Now run along, little girls."

The buds from Boston filed out, leaving the room bare and cheerless. As the gray-haired man, bringing up the rear, passed the secretary, he said:

"I have been bringing my girls over here every year for 40 years."

And the secretary looked startled, as if he were saying to himself:

"Goodness gracious, professor! Not these same girls?"

"Did you have a good passage?" was asked of a recent traveler.

"Fair; but I couldn't sleep. The first three nights I couldn't tell whether to shut the porthole and go to bed, or to close the bed and go to the porthole. And the last three I spent in reading the Customs Laws."—*Life*.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

Disobedient Polywogs.

Two Polywogs went out to play
Upon a pleasant summer's day;
"We'll have some fun," they seemed to say,
Those youthful Polywogs.

"We've long been pent in this poor pond,
And have not seen the world beyond,
And yet of new things we are fond,
If we are Polywogs!"

And so these jolly little dogs —
These wiggling, woggling Polywogs
Struck out from their moss-covered logs —
Two daring Polywogs.

The rushes quickly they got through,
And then there dawned upon their view
A world beyond, both vast and new,
To these two Polywogs.

A mighty deep before them lay
With lots of room for them to play,
And here they thought they both might stay —
Two happy Polywogs.

They had been told — yes, o'er and o'er —
They must not venture far from shore,
Or they would meet with troubles sore,
Too great for Polywogs.

But they were wogs that knew no fear,
And heard advice with scorn and jeer,
And felt quite wise, though born that year —
Conceited Polywogs!

So each one gave his tail a sweep,
And forward sprang, with glad some leap
From shallow water into deep —
These careless Polywogs!

Just then a fish went swimming by,
He spied those wogs with his sharp eye,
And said, "Those chaps have got to die —
I'll eat those Polywogs!"

One sweep he made with every fin,
Then stretched his mouth and took them in,
And so they perished in their sin —
Those foolish Polywogs.

So oftentimes do foolish boys
Go out and swim in sinful joys,
But always find that sin destroys
Not only Polywogs

But other sinners, we are told,
Who sin through drink or love of gold;
They mostly die before they're old,
Like those two Polywogs.

Had they obeyed, those two young wogs
Might have grown up to stately frogs;
Enjoying life in their own bogs,
Nor died as Polywogs.

And so if boys would grow up men
There are commands, some eight or ten,
That they must follow, now and then,
Or they'll die Polywogs! —*Utica Observer.*

Prodigal Son (just returned from the Alaskan gold-fields): What are you getting for apples, dad?

Farmer: Nothin' yet. I'm asking fifty cents a bushel.

"Fifty cents! You'd get fifty dollars if you had them at the Klondike."

"Yes? And I'd get five hundred dollars for a glass of water if I had it in hell." —*Short Stories.*

He Drank Like a Fish.

There was a select family gathering in the Back Bay district the other night, and the parlor was full. Charles Augustus was an invited guest and he was doing his best to be agreeable. He had fallen in love with the oldest daughter—or rather with a possible dowry that would go with her if she married. Little sister Mabel was there, six years old, with eyes and ears wide open. She regarded Charles Augustus with curiosity and finally asked him:

"Mr. Charles, don't you want a glass of water?"

"No thank you, my little girl," he said.

"But I wish you would take one," persisted the little disturber of the public peace.

"And why do you wish me to drink some water?" he asked.

"Cause," said the precious tot, "mamma says you drink like a fish, and I want to see how you do it."

There was a dull thud of silence in that parlor, and there is one less name on Charles Augustus' visiting list. —*Boston Courier.*

Connellan Campbell
Professional Golfers
Balls re-made
Clubs to tatern
Agent for
R. Forgan St. Andrews
Willie Fernie Troon
Tom Stewart St. Andrews
98 Summer St., Boston.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AT POPULAR PRICES.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS . . . \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

Fine Flannel and Silk Shirts, Summer Underwear, Gossamer, Balbriggan, Lisle Thread, Lish Mest, Etc., from 50 cents upwards.

Bathing Suits, Bath Robes, Belts and all the latest things in Neckwear in great variety and at right prices.

C. S. NEWCOMB, 278 Washington St., Boston.

COR. SPRING LANE.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

30 KILBY STREET

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

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Paddle Your Own Canoe.

Oh, you may cross the sea in ships
Whose speed is twenty knots,
Or sail in schooners, barks or brigs,
Or record-breaking yachts,
But greatest joy of all is when,
Your Nancy fair with you,
And glorious moonlight overhead
You paddle your own canoe!

Let those who like it furl and reef
Or man a naval gun,
And voyage round the watery globe —
No doubt they think it fun;
But best of all aquatic sports
That ever a lover knew,
Is just to get your love aboard
And paddle your own canoe!

For then you're "cook and Captain bold,
And mate of the Nancy brig,
And bos'n tight and midshipmate
And crew of the Captain's gig;"
With her as only passenger,
And you as all the crew,
There'll be a sure "engagement" if
You paddle your own canoe!"

—Town Topics.

Mr. Charles H. Spinney, of Newton Centre, has an attractive exhibit of flags and flag poles for canoes this week in Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s Summer street window, which is of much interest to canoeists. In the exhibit are sixteen handsomely painted boat and canoe club flags. Among the clubs represented are the Newton Boat Club, Riverside Recreation Grounds, Boston Athletic Association, Tatassit Club of Worcester with its sunflower, Shuh-Shuh-Gah with stork in the moon, and Vesper Boat Club. These flags are all silk and the figures are hand painted. Mr. Spinney is the inventor of a device for holding flag poles which is especially adapted for canoes.

Copies of the picture on the outside cover of this issue and other views of the river can be obtained at the office of THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST, 30 Kilby street,

Boston. These photographs are 8x10 inches and are mounted on 11x14 inches high grade mounts. Platinum copies of these pictures can also be obtained. Call in and see our gallery of views along the river.

The Saturday evening band concerts at the Newton Boat Club will begin on June 8th and continue through June.

Band concerts will be given at the Recreation Grounds on Saturday evenings in July.

Although the work on Lucas' new boat house at Upper Falls has been greatly delayed on account of high water, it will be open to patrons on Memorial Day and will be entirely completed by the 17th of June.

On Saturday, June 1st, the officers and clerks of the National Bank of the Republic, of Boston, numbering forty men will have their eighth annual outing, holding it this year, as last, at the Riverside Recreation Grounds. Their program is a ball game in the afternoon, teams of the married vs. the single men, a few track events among the younger and athletic men, supper at the cafe, a little impromptu music and a paddle up river in the evening.

The teams are made up as follows:

MARRIED.

Litchfield, p.
Billings, c.
Osborne 1st
Russell, 2d
Taylor, 3d
Spinney, s. s.
Swindlehurst, l.
Burlen, r.
Niles, m.

SINGLE.

Townsend, p.
Emerson c.
Gaines, 1st
Holmes, 2d
Demmick, 3d
Stanwood, s. s.
Sampson, l.
Banks, r.
Higgins, m.

LUNCHEONS

will be furnished or served at the pavilion of **Gray & Frost** during the coming season.

This is conveniently located next to the boat house of the Newton Boat Club and special efforts will be made to accommodate individuals and parties.

The appointments and menu are thoroughly up-to-date.

Ice Cream and Salads a Specialty.

On Sunday and holiday afternoons music will be furnished by the

Astralla Brothers Orchestra.

Canoes, etc., Wanted and For Sale.

Advertisements under this heading, 20 cents per line. All answers to the following advertisements should be directed to the given number, care of the Charles River Canoeist, 30 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

For Sale.—A new decked sailing canoe; folding drop rudder; Bailey rig; air tanks in bow and stern; hatch for duffle; full nickel-plated fittings; 14½ ft. long 28" beam; fancy deck. Price \$25, which is about half the cost of material. Address 4-11-44, this office.

For Sale.—Eighteen-foot Robertson, in good condition, newly painted, vermilion; paddles and back-boards.

83 A.

For Sale.—18 ft. first grade Gerrish canvas canoe, cedar lined. Fancy backboards. Reasonable price.

F. A. S., 24 Summer street, Boston.

For Sale.—Knock-a-bout, built in 1900, 24 ft. over all, 20 1-2 ft. waterline, draws 3 1-2 ft. water, 7 ft. beam, 4 1-2 ft. head room in cabin. Accommodations for three. Price \$250.00.

For Sale.—Cedar sailing canoe, built by J. R. Robertson, mahogany decks. Price, \$80.

Address S 12.

For Sale.—18 foot canvas, built by Robertson, almost as good as new, carpets, paddles and back boards. Price \$40.

Address T 13.

For Sale.—'98 Stearns tandem. Price, \$20.

Address M 5.

For Sale Cheap.—Nickel plated drop rudder, suitable for sailing canoe; also double paddle. Inquire of Janitor, Newton Boat Club, or at this office.

For Sale.—16 foot cedar canoe in good condition, with fittings, mahogany finish, built by Robertson. \$30.00.

G 85.

Wanted.—A 17 or 18 ft. canvas canoe, must be in good condition.

M 14.

Wanted.—Five or six A1 canvas canoe builders. Steady job. Apply to

Mather Launch & Canoe Co., Atlantic, Mass.

Trade your last year's Camera for a new model 1901 at the Boston Camera Exchange, 7 Bromfield street.

For Exchange.—Watch 16 size first quality, 17 jewels, for 17 foot canoe and fittings.

S.

For Sale.—A "Howe" mandola, with case used one season by the Newton Mandolin & Guitar Club, rich and mellow tone, especially convenient for playing in a canoe, cost \$45.00. Will sell for \$25.00.

Address S 90.

"Because it Didn't Pay."

He had traveled through Sahara, braved the dangers of the Nile, Defeated enraged Musselmans and dined on crocodile; Knew everything of politics, religion and the law, Could box and fence and scull a race and please his mother-in-law—

In short, had all accomplishments of men both great and wise, But he couldn't run a business, for he wouldn't advertise.—*Printer's Ink.*

Proprietor (of yellow journal): Tell me candidly, is there any depth of infamy to which you are not prepared to descend?

Would-Be Reporter: Have I not already agreed to accept a job on your paper?—*Life.*

Time was when a man had to die to win on an insurance policy, but that day has gone by. You need not die to win—you can mature your policy and collect, for every policy issued by the New York Life is as good as gold. Send me your date of birth and ask for an illustration.

"No man can speak with certainty of the future, for one's destiny is not known until his life's work is complete."

Insure to-day and face the morrow like a man.

DANA M. DUTCH, *Agent,*

New York Life Insurance Co.,

81 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

The Standard Ginger Ale

AND OTHER SUMMER BEVERAGES

IF ONCE TASTED
ALWAYS USED.

They are perfection and certain to please you.

Purest Materials and Pure Water only used in their manufacture.

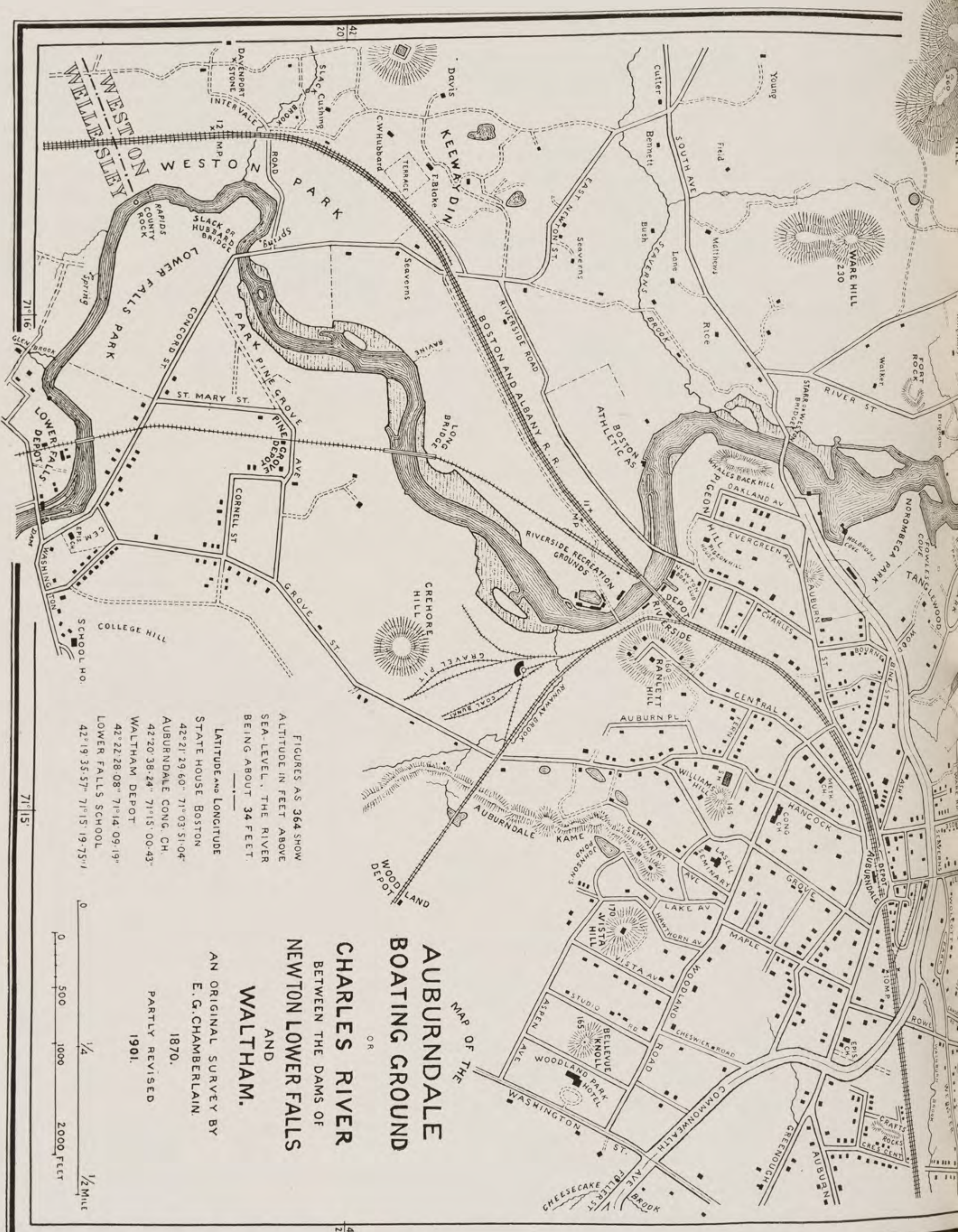
Retails same price as inferior Goods.

Insist upon having the Standard Beverages.

FOR SALE AT ALL STANDS ON THE RIVER.

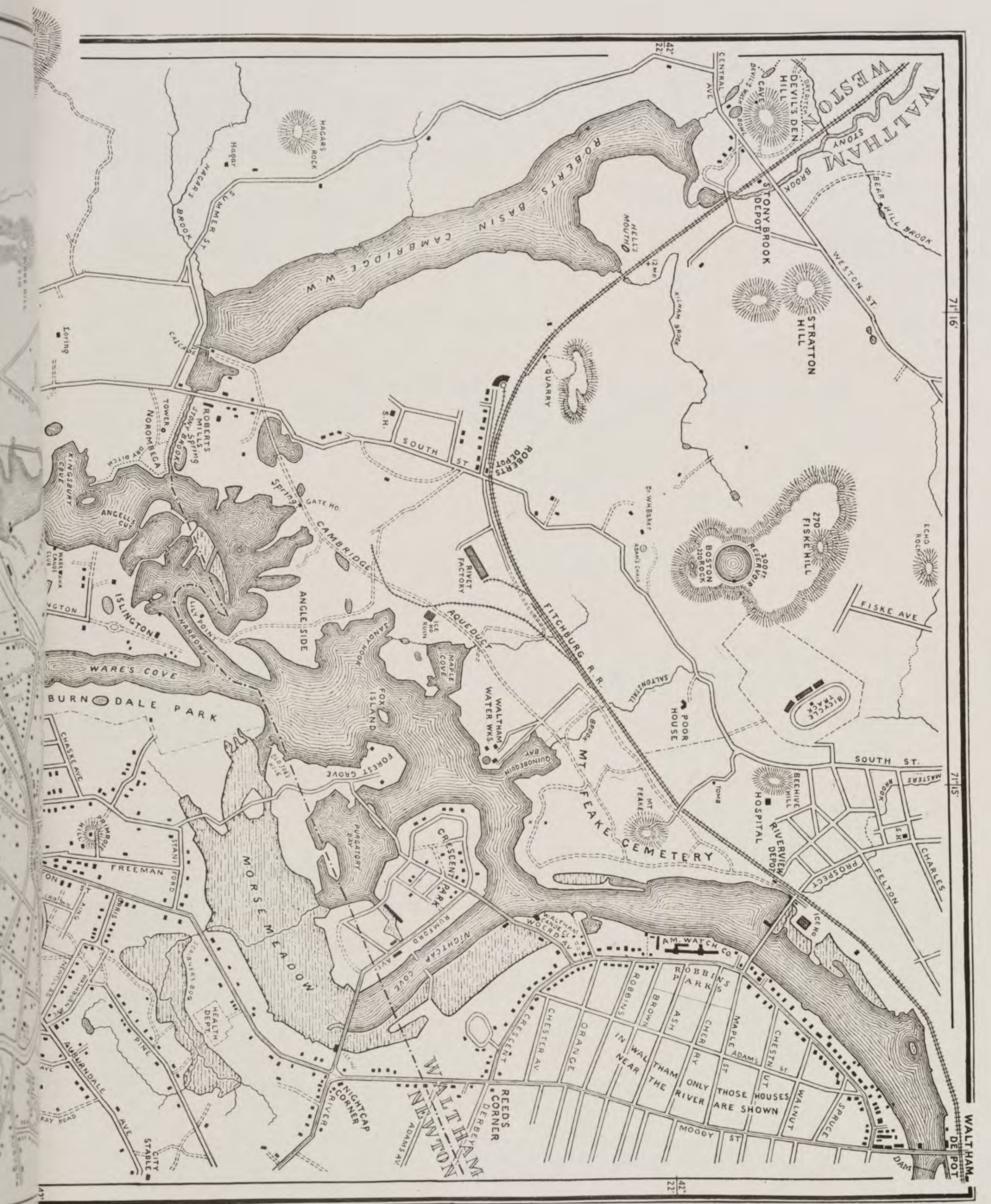
Standard Bottling & Extract Co.

78 BATTERY STREET, BOSTON.



NEWTON LOWER FALLS

MAP OF CH
From Newton Low



WALTHAM

CHARLES RIVER
alls to Waltham.

AYRES

HABERDASHER

Corner Federal and High Sts. Two minutes from South Terminal.

See our line of

Plaited Negligee Shirts

FOR CANOEING.

Telephone 2509-2, Main.

Riverside Station.

End of Newton Boulevard.
(Opp. Boston Athletic Club.)

Pigeon Hill House

Evergreen Ave., Auburndale, Mass.



Choice Steaks and .: .: .:

Broiled Chicken a Specialty

E. E. MARDEN, Proprietor.

ALL STYLES
\$3.50
The **Pondex**
FOR WOMEN
A Stylish Shoe
FOR.....
Women and Men.
159 TREMONT ST. 2 DOORS EAST OF KEITHS THEATRE

Cool, Restful Nova Scotia.

COUNTRY AND SEASHORE.

A PERFECT VACATION RESORT.

The
Trip of
Trips



The Most Popular and Direct Route is by the
YARMOUTH LINE.

Fast Mail Express steamers sail from LEWIS WHARF, BOSTON, at 2 p. m., every Tuesday and Friday, connecting at Yarmouth by boat and train for all points in the Maritime Provinces. ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀

The
Perfect
Paradise

ADDITIONAL SAILINGS DURING THE TOURIST SEASON.

For Guide Books, Descriptive Folders and other information, address 201, 296, 332 Washington Street, Boston, or
H. F. HAMMOND, Agent, YARMOUTH STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd., 43 Lewis Wharf, Boston.

THE NEW SUMMERLAND.

Brewer & Stevens, TAILORS.

LATEST EFFECTS IN FABRICS
AND STYLE OF CUTTING

564 WASHINGTON ST.

OPP. ADAMS HOUSE,

BOSTON.

Canoe Pillows

OF ABSOLUTELY FAST COLORS.

Made of denim with silk floss filling and tape stitching. Will withstand sun and water better than any other pillow at or near the price. A big assortment to select from at

\$1.39

At 50c.

We show a great variety of pillows covered with cretonne and figured satteen, finished with cord and ruffle.

Other Pillows and Cushions for canoe and outing purposes
at from **39c. to \$3.98.**

Art Goods Department ...
Second Floor ...

R. H. WHITE CO.

Shepard, Norwell & Co.

Have the Finest Assortment of

CANOE CUSHIONS

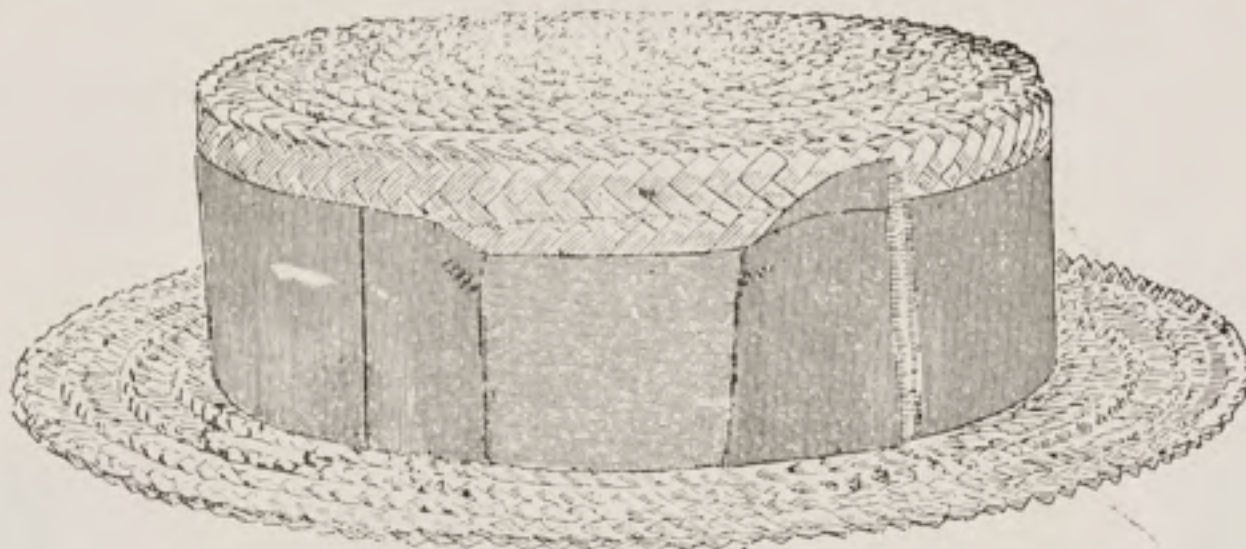
IN BOSTON.

THE VERY HANDSOMEST EFFECTS AND
THE PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

Shepard, Norwell & Co.

WINTER STREET.....TEMPLE PLACE.

Griffin's Straws.



THE HARVARD.

YOUNG MEN'S ROUGH STRAW HATS,

\$2.00.

\$2.50.

Low Crowns and Very Narrow Brims.
Best Styles and Best Values Possible.

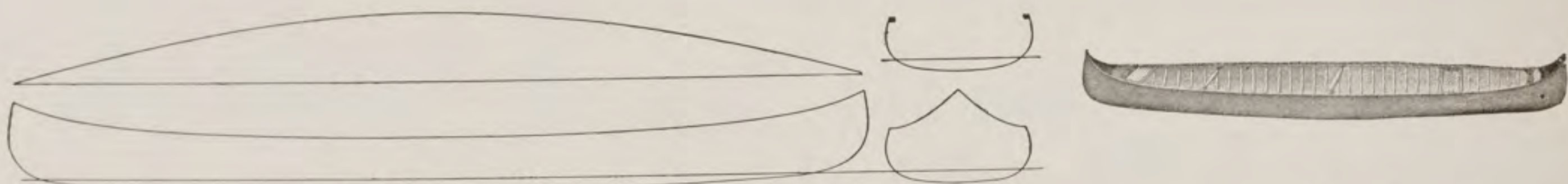
Soft Crush, Outing Hats, Caps and Fancy Duck Hats for
Ladies and Gentlemen. Just the kind to wear on the river.

GEORGE L. GRIFFIN & SON,

Fashionable Hatters and Furriers
to Ladies and Gentlemen,

404 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

FURS STORED AND INSURED.



A FINE PADDLING CANOE.....

15 feet, 16 feet or 16½ feet long x 32 inch beam.

THOROUGHLY WELL-BUILT ——— HANDSOMELY FINISHED.

\$27.50

OTHER SIZES AND GRADES, SEE 1901, No. 5 ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Mailed to Any Address on Receipt of Application.

Skiff and Row Boat Catalogue No. 6. Hollow Spar Price List No. 4. Launch Catalogue No. 1.

J. G. Fraser, Manager.

The Spalding & St. Lawrence Boat Company, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

"The Spinney Pole"

A New and Unique Idea! A Practical,
Artistic and Finely Finished Pole.

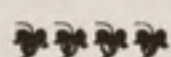
Always Perpendicular



A specially constructed deck socket,
"A" in cut, leaves space under
deck clear.

For sale at all Boat Houses on the
river, and by dealers in sporting
goods.

Price \$1.50 Each.



Silk Canoe Flags

CLUB OR PRIVATE.

Artistic productions in oil, painted
on both sides.



Indians' Heads,
Fish, Birds . . .
Etc., Etc. . . .

Will submit sketch of anything desired. Work artistic
and prices very reasonable. See exhibit now in
Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s window.

Charles H. Spinney & Co.,

43 Waban Hill Road

Newton Center.

ANTHONY LUCAS BOATS... AND... CANOES Co-Let!

(ON THE CHARLES RIVER)

For the use of Picnics or Private Parties.

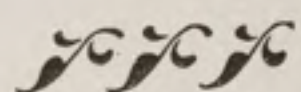
BERTAS TO RENT

By the year or season. Moderate charges.

25 Keefe Ave., Newton Upper Falls
(Off Elliott St.) (3 minutes from Electric Cars.)

The Boat House on Highland St. will be ready for Livery Service on
DECORATION DAY.

Cameras and Photographic Supplies



Everything
Required
by the
Amateur for
Photography

Headquarters for Lovell Plates.

DAME, STODDARD & CO.

374 Washington Street

BOSTON, MASS.

Opp. Bromfield Street.

Send for Catalogue.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



J. R. Robertson

MANUFACTURER OF

Light Weight Cedar and Canvas Boats and Canoes

OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.

Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30, \$33, \$36, \$39 and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."

BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston & Albany R. R., 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS.

Johnson & Keyes' Express Co.

Auburndale & Boston Express

Canoes carefully carried to any destination at reasonable rates.

BOSTON OFFICES: 34 Court Square, 95-105 Arch Street, 15 Merchants Row and 77 Kingston Street.

Leave Offices at 12 and 2 o'clock daily.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles dear, I feel so hungry.

Well dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes off us.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me. "Gus."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

BARTLETT & ILLINGWORTH, Props.

CANOEES

\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

Oars and Paddles at Wholesale and Retail. Special designs made to order. All kinds of Repairing done at short notice.

Factory, Woerd Avenue

Crescent Park - - Waltham, Mass.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

NORUMBEGA * PARK

AUBURNDALE.

Boston's Famous Resort

ANNUAL GRAND OPENING

DECORATION DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 30th.

Concerts by ST. AUGUSTINE'S BAND, 32 Pieces.

Many pretty changes have been made greatly enhancing the already beautiful conditions.

RUSTIC THEATRE OVER 2,000 SEATS FREE.

2 Performances Daily. Afternoon, 3.30. Evening, 8.15.

**STRONG OPENING ATTRACTION.
BEST VAUDEVILLE TALENT.**

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES.

Zoological Garden. Electric Fountain. Mysterious Chalet.

All added to and improved.

BOAT HOUSE--One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

A **ROOF GARDEN** has been added to the Restaurant, and other conveniences which will increase the splendid service.

Round Trip on the Commonwealth Avenue
St. Railway, including admission to Park,

15 Cents.

HOW TO GET THERE. Take Newton Boulevard Cars at Subway.

No. 1



A VIEW OF THE RIVER NEAR THE BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION'S BOAT HOUSE.

..... PROGRAMME OF

Concert for Saturday, June 8th 1901.

Salem Cadet Band.

JEAN M. MISSUD, Conductor.

- | | | |
|---|--|-----------------|
| 1. MARCH — Hail to the Spirit of Liberty, | 6. SELECTION — The Singing Girl, | <i>Herbert</i> |
| <i>Sousa</i> | 7. WALTZ — Valse Bleu, | <i>Margis</i> |
| 2. OVERTURE — Nautical Songs, . <i>Tobani</i> | { A. INTERMEZZO — Salome, | <i>Lorraine</i> |
| 3. WALTZ — Florodora . . . <i>Stuart</i> | { B. TWO-STEP — The Mosquito Parade, | <i>Whitney</i> |
| 4. SOLO FOR CORNET — Popular Ballad, | | |
| MR. B. B. KEYES. <i>arr. by Keyes</i> | 9. SELECTION — Aunt Hannah, . <i>Sloane</i> | |
| 5. TWO-STEP — A. Frangesa . . <i>Costa</i> | 10. MARCH — Promenade Militaire, . <i>Missud</i> | |

THE
CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

30 KILBY STREET

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

From May 4th to October 1st,
by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy. 50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

A handsome line of hand painted "clocks" can be seen at the Newton Boat Club. Apply to janitor.

On June 15 the Young Men's Christian Association will hold a field day at the Recreation Grounds.

The Wellesley High School Athletic Association will hold its annual track and field games at the Riverside Recreation Grounds on Bunker Hill Day.

The Newton Boat Club Whist Team, under the direction of Chairman Bond, is holding bi-weekly meetings preparing for the fall club tournament.

Several members of the Oxford Mandolin Club were on the river last Sunday and gave a number of pleasing selections.

Last Monday evening the Tech Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Clubs gave a concert and "Musical parade" on the river. About three hundred canoes took part in the parade, and being profusely decorated with lanterns, made a very pretty sight. The music by the combined clubs was excellent and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Many canoeists have been startled lately by hearing the sounds of an alarm clock from somewhere in the dark. Tales of ghosts have been told in regard to this alarm, but we can vouch for the fact that the clock is a reality, and that the young man in whose canoe it happens to be, is very much alive and knows what he is about.

We are firm believers in the principle of reciprocity, but we cannot stretch our views far enough to agree with those of Mr. Quincy Lake, who thinks that we should send him a copy of the CANOEIST each week free of charge, just because he treated us to a soda, once upon a time.

The occupants of the "Other Half" and two or three other canoes attracted considerable attention and incidentally entertained a large number of canoeists last Sunday by their fine instrumental playing and singing. "Lam' lam' lam'" was very much appreciated and the well-known vocalist who sang it kindly responded to several encores.

Eastern Division A. C. A. Meet at Lawrence,
June 15, 16 and 17.

The annual meet of the Eastern Division, A. C. A., will be held at Camp Bluff, on the Merrimac River, four miles above Lawrence, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 15, 16 and 17. An unusually large attendance is expected this year, and the committee in charge has arranged a jolly good time for all who come. All canoes and duffle shipped care of Lawrence Canoe Club, Lawrence, Mass., so as to arrive not later than Friday, June 14, will be forwarded to camp.

A reception will be tendered to visitors by the members of the Lawrence Canoe Club on Saturday night.

Fishin'!

Don't keer fer the city life—

Folks up thar air wishin'

They wuz on a river bank

Fishin', fishin', fishin'!

All the woods air wild with May—

Water lillies swishin';

Wouldn't you like a holiday

Fishin', fishin', fishin'?

Don't keer what the people say—

Tain't for wealth I'm wishin';

I kin dream the world away

Fishin', fishin', fishin'!

—Atlanta Constitution.

"Kill that mosquito, why don't you?"

"I would, you know, but I hate to lay violent hands on my own flesh and blood.—Life.

PRECISELY.

"Grandpa, what does 'D. F.' mean?"

"Nowadays, my boy, it means a young man who is quite 'smart.'"—Life.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

Bank Officers Association.

The Bank Officers Association of Boston will hold its Annual Field Day at the Riverside Recreation Grounds this afternoon. The Salem Cadet Band, twenty-five pieces, will give concerts on the grounds throughout the afternoon.

The entertainment committee has arranged for the following athletic events, provided sufficient number of entries are secured: 100 yard dash, potato race, obstacle race, sack race, quarter-mile run.

The alleys have been reserved for candlepins, and a prize will be given for the highest score within three strings. A prize is also offered for the champion at lawn tennis. An interesting exhibition will be given in the swimming pool under the direction of Mr. Harry L. Burrage. A collation is to be served at 6 o'clock, and in the evening the Salem Cadet Band Orchestra will furnish music for dancing in the pavilion.

Fifteenth Anniversary Innitou Canoe Club of Woburn.

Last week the Innitou Canoe Club of Woburn celebrated its 15th anniversary by a complimentary dinner to Lieut. Homer B. Grant, recently returned from the Philippines, and Clarence E. Littlefield, who reached his home in that city a few days ago from a prolonged sojourn in Alaska. Both guests are members of the club. Among the other guests present were Mayor Davis, Col. William T. Grammer, Representative Frank E. Wetherell and Postmaster Edwin F. Myer.

The Innitou Canoe Club is prominent among the eastern organizations of the American Canoe Association, and its racing teams have in the past brought the club into more than passing notice. Its first house was erected in 1888, on the northerly shore of Horn pond, and in 1892 a larger structure replaced it. Recently the structure was enlarged to nearly double its original size. The club membership is about 60.

An event of great interest to Waltham canoeists is the match race between Messrs. Roesger and Richardson, the heavyweights of the Waltham Canoe Club, and Messrs. Olney and McKenzie, the featherweight members of the same club. The race is to be a half mile, and the winners are to have a supper at the expense of the losers.

"There's nothing in this paper."

"It must have come over on the same steamer I did."—*Life*.

Canoeing at the Exposition.

The Committee on Sports of the Pan-American Exposition have included in their schedule a two days' Race Meet for canoeists. The races are to be held the 24th and 25th of June, and are to be under the auspices of the Central Division, American Canoe Association.

The following well-known canoeists have been appointed to act as an advisory committee on canoeing; C. P. Forbush, chairman; G. A. Howell, E. E. Coatsworth, J. S. Wright.

The events are open to all members of the American Canoe Association.

The following is the list of the races.

June 24th.

- 1—Tandem, single blade, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile with turn.
- 2—Single, double blade, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile with turn.
- 3—Relay, single blade, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile over triangle course.
- 4—Tail end, single blade, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.
- 5—Club Fours, single blade, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile with turn.
- 6—War Canoe, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile with turn.
- 7—Single, single blade, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile with turn.
- 8—Tandem overboard, single blade, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.
- 9—Hurry Scurry, 100 yards run, 100 yards swim, 200 yards paddle.
- 10—Tilting, heat.

June 25th.

- 11—Single, single blade, 1 mile with turn.
- 12—Single, double blade, 1 mile with turn.
- 13—War Canoe, tug-of-war.
- 14—Tandem, single blade, 1 mile with turn.
- 15—Pursuit Races, fours, 1 mile with turn.
- 16—Novice Race, single, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile with turn.
- 17—War Canoe, Pan-American Championship, 1 mile with turn.
- 18—Combination (lady and gentleman), single blade, 1 mile with turn.
- 19—Upset (lady and gentleman), single blade, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.
- 20—Tilting (lady and gentleman), single blade, trial.

First and second prizes will be awarded to each member of first two crews in all races having three entries or more.

Event 6—Individual prize to 1st and 2d canoe.

Event 13—Trophy flag to winning boat.

Event 17—Trophy cup to 1st and 2d boats.

Entry list will close June 15th for war canoes and fours.

Captains must include names of each member of crew. Entry blanks can be obtained from the Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Canoeing, Chas. P. Forbush, Vice-Commodore, Central Division, A. C. A., 166 Crescent avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., who will gladly answer any questions relative to the races or conditions.

All prizes will be carefully selected and will be emblematic of the Pan-American Exposition. It is the intention to make this the best and largest canoe race meet held.

The races will be on the Park Lake, within the Exposition grounds, on a quarter mile course, which will be carefully laid out and buoyed.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

A. C. A. rules and limits to govern.

A typical canoe camp will be arranged and tents erected for the convenience of the contesting canoeists. In addition to the races, an illuminated parade will be held Monday evening, June 24th, followed by a regulation Camp Fire at the Camp.



A SPEEDY TRIO

Courtesy National Sportsman.

South Natick Regatta.

The celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the founding of South Natick is to be observed on July 4th. The regatta committee has planned for a large number of aquatic events, to take place on the Charles River, just above the dam. The course will be about one-half mile with a turn, permitting a view of start and finish. Valuable prizes will be given in each event, the committee having appropriated about one hundred dollars to this portion of the celebration. The events will be as follows:

For local contestants — Singles, doubles and fours in canoes.

Singles and doubles, in working boats.

Steam launches, water polo, swimming and tub races.

Open to all — Singles, doubles and fours in canoes.

Open to all — Singles and doubles in working boats.

It is expected that shells will be present to contest in singles, doubles and fours.

Prizes will be awarded for the best representation of Indian canoe, boat and crew being included in the decision.

The banks and floats will be illuminated during the evening.

Any inquiries may be addressed to Chairman of Regatta Committee, Box 125, South Natick.

Entries may be made up to June 20.

Approximate Distances in Charles River.

CALCULATED BY E. G. CHAMBERLAIN.

FROM RIVERSIDE.	Miles
Riverside Railroad Bridge	0.00
Foot Bridge	0.07
Long (R. R.) Bridge	0.57
Concord St. Bridge	1.11
County Rock	1.48
R. R. Bridge, Lower Falls	1.96
Washington St., Lower Falls, Dam	2.14

Riverside R. R. Bridge	0.00
Blake's Bridge	0.07
Starr or Weston Bridge	0.47
Stony Brook	1.24
Point of Marsh, Great Bend	1.53
Pulsifer's Point	1.79
Fox Island	2.14
Prospect St. Bridge	3.03
Waltham, Moody St. Bridge	3.53
Waltham Dam	3.56

VIA ANGELL'S CUT.

Riverside R. R. Bridge	0.00
Angell's Cut	1.15
Pulsifers' Point	1.43
Fox Island	1.78
Prospect St. Bridge	2.67
Waltham, Moody St. Bridge	3.17



ONLY A FEW CAN DO IT.

Courtesy National Sportsman.

DISTANCES LEND, ETC.

"Don't you like to hear some one singing on the water far away?" she asked.

"Yes," he murmured, "far away."—*Life*.

She: "Do you play tennis?"

He: "No; I played Tenny. That's enough for me."—*Life*.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

When the Flies Come Back.

About this time the flies come back and mother takes alarm,
Declaring that if they're not stopped in every room they'll swarm.
It doesn't take her long to make up her mind what to do,
And she says Pap must fix the screens as soon as soon as supper's through.

Pap doesn't like the job a bit, and says it's much too soon,
Because flies never come around until some time in June.
But just the same, although he growls, he finally gives in,
Then to the cellar goes and soon there's heard a fearful din.

He throws the screens all 'round the floor to get them sorted out.
Then stacks them up by sizes so there won't be any doubt.
And then he pulls them down again so he can clean them off,
And raises such a cloud of dust he has to choke and cough.

At last he gets them all arranged and settles down to work,
While Mother stands nearby as though she feared that he might shirk.
Pap fusses 'round, and hits and bangs, at last he stops to frown,
Then Mother says "My goodness, man, that door's on upside down!"

Pap says it isn't so, but soon he sees that he is wrong,
Then yanks that door off, and you bet it doesn't take him long.
He tries again and gets it right, but it won't snugly fit.
And then he has to hunt a plane and shave it off a bit.

By this time Pap is mighty cross, and says he's had enough.
But Mother keeps him right at work — she won't stand any bluff.
At last the screens are all in place on windows and the doors,
And it is after midnight ere Pap in his bedroom snores.

There's always trouble 'round the house about this time of year.
For Mother gets excited when she sees the flies appear;
And Pap gets so disgusted that he figures in some scenes,
And says harsh things about the man responsible for screens. —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

OVERHEARD AT A RECEPTION.

Mrs. Clacker: "Is that gentleman standing by the door a friend of yours?"

Mrs. Whacker: "Oh, no, indeed. That's my husband."—*Life*.

"What is the honeymoon, pa?"

"Well, the honeymoon is the only period in a man's life during which he considers it funny to come home and find that his dear little wife hasn't dinner ready on time."—*Detroit Free Press*.

Prize Story Contest.

To the subscriber of THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST who sends in the most interesting canoe story before June 15th, we will give as a prize, a camera, retail price of which is \$10.00. The camera may be selected by the winner.

The story should not exceed 500 words. All replies or inquiries on this matter should be addressed to THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST, Prize Department, 30 Kilby street, Boston, Mass.

Prize Photograph Contest.

A handsome birds-eye maple paddle, made to order, will be given as a prize by THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST to the subscriber who sends in the best photograph taken along the river. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

1. Each contestant must be a regular subscriber to THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.
2. All photographs must be received at this office before June 15th, plainly marked on the back with the name and address of the sender.
3. The photograph will be judged on three points, (1) choice of subject, (2) clearness in detail, (3) workmanship.

The photographs will be reproduced in THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST from time to time. All inquiries on this matter should be addressed to

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST,
Prize Dept. 30 Kilby St., Boston.

Cameras and Photographic Supplies.....



Everything
Required
by the
Amateur for
Photography

Headquarters for Lovell Plates.

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374 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Opp. Bromfield Street.

Send for Catalogue.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

EDITOR CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST,
Boston, Mass.

DEAR SIR:—I have been requested by Mr. W. S. Bull, of the Press Department of the Pan-American Exposition, to write you in reference to canoeing in this locality.

Buffalo is situated at the junction of Lake Erie and the Niagara River, and the harbor is an artificial one, that has been built by the Government, and is inclosed by a break-wall, about four and one-half miles long, making a large, well-protected harbor.



HARBOR VIEW.

Nearly all of the interest in canoeing centers about the Buffalo Canoe Club, an organization of 175 men, who have a boat house in the northern part of the city, on the Niagara River, and a summer club house at Bay Beach, on Point Abino Bay, which is situated on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie, about ten miles from Buffalo. This club house has living accommodations for about fifty men, and, during the summer, a large percentage of the members have their residence at the club house.

Most of the boating is done at this point, and, as the club house is situated on open water, there is more interest in sailing than paddling, although there are about forty paddling canoes in the club. The nature of the water on which we do our boating calls for a larger craft than is generally known as a canoe.

About four years ago the members of the club purchased twelve decked canoes, 16 x 48, built from the same model, and have had a good deal of sport during the seasons since their purchase, in racing these boats. The tendency seems to be to run to larger boats, and there are a great many of the type known as "Bird" (or "Lark") in the club. This

spring, eight members have invested in this type of boat, which will make about eighteen of this class in the club. In addition to the above-mentioned, there are about thirty other boats, of all types and classes.



WHIRLPOOL.

The club has an annual paddling cruise, in war canoes, from Buffalo, down the Niagara to the Chippewa River, up the Chippewa River to the Welland Canal, up the Canal to Port Colborne, and from Port Colborne to their summer club house, making a cruise of about sixty miles. They usually take two or three war canoes, with thirty or forty men, on this cruise. This also makes a very delightful cruise for a small paddling canoe, and it is quite a favorite with the men in the club. There is another cruise, up the Welland Canal feeder, to Port Maitland, which will take the canoeists a trip of about 100 miles.

In and about Buffalo, the canoeing is principally on the River, but the current of the river renders this water somewhat unfavorable. However, there are a great number of attractive point on Grand Island, and there are a number of small creeks running into the Niagara River, which will afford the exploring canoeist lots of interest.

If I can give you any further information, I trust you will call on me.

Yours truly,

A. N. MACNABB.

Ex-Commodore Buffalo Canoe Club.

Dismayed.

He took her out for an ice-cream treat,
His pretty, blue-eyed Sal,
But fainted when he read the sign,
"Cream, ninety cents a gal."

—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

The Wig, Cane and Hat.

By the side of a murmuring stream,
An elderly gentleman sat;
On the top of his head was his wig,
On the top of his wig was his hat.

The wind it blew high and blew strong,
As the elderly gentleman sat,
And bore from his head in a trice,
And plunged in the river his hat.

The gentleman then took his cane,
Which lay by his side as he sat,
And he dropped in the river his wig,
In attempting to get out his hat.

His breast it grew cold with despair,
And full in his eyes madness sat,
So he flung in the river his cane,
To swim with his wig and his hat.

Cool reflection at length came across,
While this elderly gentleman sat;
So he thought he would follow the stream,
And look for his cane, wig and hat.

His head being thicker than common,
O'er balanced the rest of his fat;
And in plumped this son of a woman!
To follow his wig, cane and hat.

A SECRET.

She: "How softly the breeze whispers over this field."

He: "Yes, dear—but the corn is all ears, you know!"—*Life*.

HAD BEEN PAID FOR.

Editor: You say you want a check for some jokes you left here two weeks ago? Why, those jokes have been paid for.

Mr. Chestnut: "How long ago, sir?"

"Oh, about fifty or a hundred years, I imagine."
—*Life*.

Connellan Campbell
Professional Golfers
Balls re-made
Clubs to pattern
Agent for
R. Forgan St. Andrews
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98 Summer St., Boston.



College Shoes for Young Women

Leathers, French Calf and Box Calf, Tan Leathers and Glaze Kid,

Our new Summer Styles in high and low shoes for young women are made especially for the requirements of the college girl.

EXCLUSIVE IN THEIR CHARACTER

High shoes and low shoes with heavy extension soles and broad heels—mannish lasts—Enamel and Patent

\$3⁵⁰

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Cor. Federal and High Sts. Two minutes from South Terminal.

See our line of

Plaited Negligee Shirts

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Telephone 2509-2, Main.

PORTLAND, MAINE.

THE MECCA OF SEASIDE RESORTS.

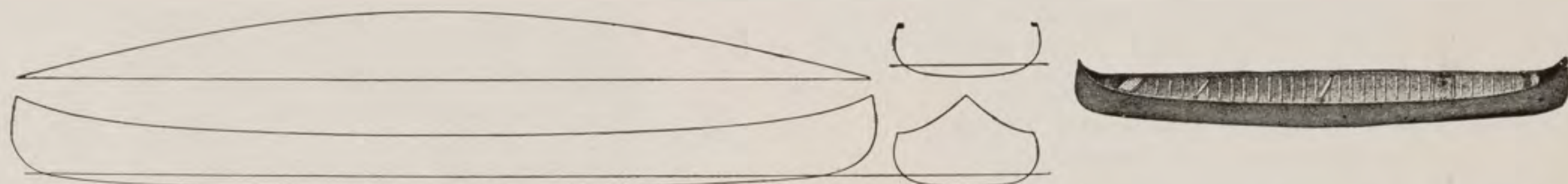
For those who can spend time only for limited vacations, a trip to Portland affords an outing which gives every requisite of invigorating change and rest. The Superb new

Steamers "Gov. Dingley" and "Bay State"

plying daily at 7 P. M., between **Boston and Portland**, afford a delightful trip at a cost of only **\$1.00** each way. **Cool Sea Breezes and Charming Scenery** and balmy rest are grand features of this seacoast trip.

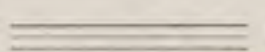
Every variety of Maine's delightful scenery can be obtained by stopping at Portland and taking in the Charming excursions in every direction. Harbor steamers ply hourly to the gems of Casco Bay, Trolley rides to charming resorts of ocean and river scenery, open air theatres and entertainments under the forest trees or by the rocks of the Atlantic. An Excursion ride of one day takes in the magnificent scenery of the **WHITE MOUNTAIN NOTCH**, or 30 minutes by rail from Portland reaches the enjoyment of **OLD ORCHARD BEACH**. For rooms and all information, address.

PORTLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY
India Wharf, Boston.



A FINE PADDLING CANOE.....

15 feet, 16 feet or 16½ feet long x 32 inch beam.

THOROUGHLY WELL-BUILT  HANDSOMELY FINISHED.

OTHER SIZES AND GRADES, SEE 1901, NO. 5 ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Mailed to Any Address on Receipt of Application.

Skiff and Row Boat Catalogue No. 6. Hollow Spar Price List No. 4. Launch Catalogue No. 1.

J. G. Fraser, Manager.

The Spalding & St. Lawrence Boat Company, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Knickerbocker Shoe

FOR MEN \$4.00

WOMEN . \$3.50

WIDE EDGES.
HEAVY SOLES.



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FOR GOLF.

E. W. BURT & CO., - - 40 WEST STREET.

We have cornered the market in the

LATEST NEW YORK FAD.

Green Negligee { **\$1.35**
Shirts

THE ENTERPRISE

Up-to-date Haberdashers,

15 SCHOOL ST., - BOSTON.

Copies of the CANOEIST can be obtained at the offices of all boat houses along the river and from newsboys on Saturdays and holidays. 5c a copy.

The prospects of the war canoe crew of the Wawbewawas are very bright this year. Six of last year's team are now training and with seven new men trying for the three vacancies the trouble comes in telling who is the best man. Of the three members of the 1900 team now absent, Capt. Adams is in Milwaukee, George Scales is in Porto Rico, and Julius Nolte in Schenectady, N. Y.

The Waltham Canoe Club has adopted a handsome new pennant. It is triangular in shape and consists of three stripes of bunting, the upper and lower of dark blue with a middle strip of white, on which appears the club's initials in blue.

Owing to a large increase in membership, the Waltham Canoe Club is to build a two story addition to its already commodious club house. The lower portion of the house will contain racks for canoes and the upper story will be devoted to bowling alleys. The membership of the club is rapidly approaching the 200 mark, which makes the club one of the largest and most active on the river.

Meserve Wetherbee has been elected secretary of the Waltham Canoe Club, and James Dolan financial secretary and collector.

She: "How did you get on at college?"
He: "Didn't get on at all. It was the faculty that got on, and I got out."—*Life*.

Not Tactful.

"Who is the belle to-night?" asked she,
As they stood on the ballroom floor;
He looked around the room to see,
And she speaks to him no more.—*Cape Cod Item*.

Canoes, etc., Wanted and For Sale.

Advertisements under this heading, 20 cents per line. All answers to the following advertisements should be directed to the given number, care of the Charles River Canoeist, 30 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

For Sale.—A new decked sailing canoe; folding drop rudder; Bailey rig; air tanks in bow and stern; hatch for duffle; full nickle plated fittings; 14½ ft. long, 28 in. beam; fancy deck. Price \$25, which is about half the cost of material.

Address 4-11-44, this office.

For Sale.—Eighteen-foot Robertson, in good condition, newly painted, vermilion; paddle and back boards.

83 A.

For Sale.—Knock-a-bout, built in 1900, 24 ft. over all, 20½ ft. waterline, draws 3½ ft. water, 7 ft. beam, 4½ ft. head room in cabin. Accomodations for three,

Price \$250.00.

For Sale.—Cedar sailing canoe, built by J. R. Robertson, mahogany deck. Price \$80.

Address S 12.

For Sale.—18-foot canvas, built by Robertson, almost as good as new, carpets, paddles and back boards. Price \$40.

Address T 13.

For Sale.—16 foot cedar canoe, in good condition, with fittings, mahogany finish, built by Robertson. Price \$30.00.

G 85.

Wanted.—A 17 or 18 ft. canvas canoe, must be in good condition.

M 14.

Wanted.—Five or six A1 canvas canoe builders. Steady job. Apply to

Mather Launch & Canoe Co., Atlantic, Mass.

For Sale.—A "Howe" mandola, with case, used one season by the Newton Mandolin & Guitar Club, rich and mellow tone, especially convenient for playing in a canoe, cost \$45.00. Will sell for \$25.

Address S 90.

For Sale.—17 foot Robertson Spanish cedar canoe, in good condition. Cost \$125, for \$40.

G 25.

For Sale.—17 foot Nutting cedar canoe, in good condition, \$25.

G 27.

For Sale.—Three 14 foot cedar row-boats, built by Sheldon, \$25 apiece.

G 29.

For Sale.—14 foot cedar canoe, in good condition, \$20.

G 31.

For Sale.—3 cedar canoes, 14 ft., 15 ft. and 17 ft. respectively, built by J. R. Robertson, in first-class condition.

Apply X, Canoeist office.

The LAW compels a MAN to provide for his family while he lives.

LOVE prompts him to extend the provision after his death.

LIFE INSURANCE provides the means—the safest most desirable means in existence.

If you are interested in providing immediate protection for LOVED ONES or SUBSTANTIAL PROVISION for your own OLD AGE, write to

DANA M. DUTCH, Agent,

New York Life Insurance Co.,

81 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

The Standard Ginger Ale

AND OTHER SUMMER BEVERAGES

IF ONCE TASTED
ALWAYS USED.

They are perfection and certain to please you.

Purest Materials and Pure Water only used in their manufacture.

Retails same price as inferior Goods.

Insist upon having the Standard Beverages.

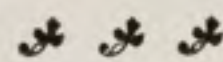
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Standard Bottling & Extract Co.

78 BATTERYMARCH STREET, BOSTON.

The Charles River Canoeist

30 KILBY ST., BOSTON, MASS.



Enclosed find fifty cents in stamps for which please send The Charles River Canoeist to the following address for season of 1901.

Name

Address

GRIFFIN'S HATS.



Ladies'
Dress, Street,
AND
Outing Hats.

IN UNIQUE AND
EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS.

Stylish Hats
FOR
River Wear.

GEORGE L. GRIFFIN & SON,

*Fashionable Hatters and Furriers
to Men and Women.*

404 WASHINGTON ST., * BOSTON, MASS

FURS STORED AND INSURED AGAINST ALL LOSSES.
BEST SYSTEM. - LOWEST PRICES.

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AND STYLE OF CUTTING.....*

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Cool, Restful Nova Scotia.

COUNTRY AND SEASHORE.

A PERFECT VACATION RESORT.

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TRIPS



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YARMOUTH LINE.

THE
PERFECT
PARADISE

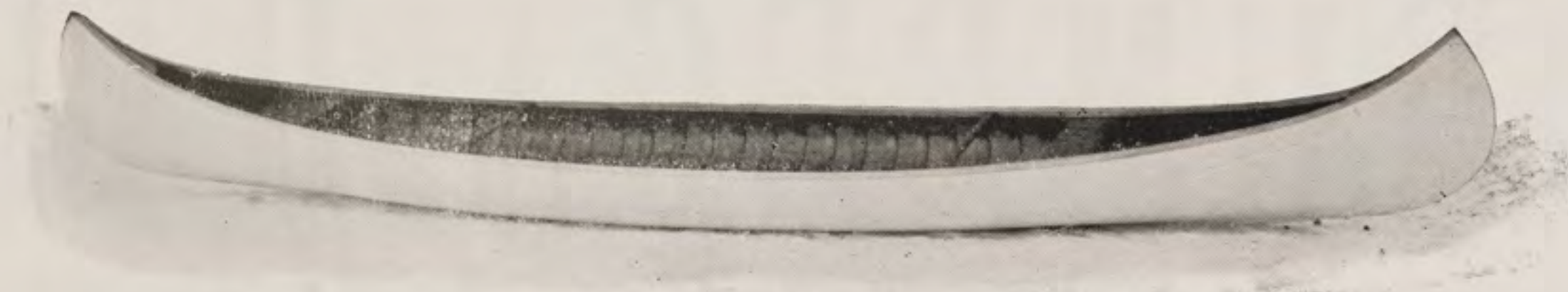
Fast Mail Express steamers sail
from LEWIS WHARF, BOSTON,
at 2 p. m., every Tuesday and
Friday, connecting at Yarmouth by
boat and train for all points in the
Maritime Provinces. * * * *

ADDITIONAL SAILINGS DURING THE TOURIST SEASON.

For Guide Books, Descriptive Folders and other information, address 201, 296, 332 Washington Street, Boston, or
H. F. HAMMOND, Agent, YARMOUTH STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd., 43 Lewis Wharf, Boston.

THE NEW SUMMERLAND.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



J. R. Robertson
MANUFACTURER OF
Light Weight Cedar and
Canvas Boats and Canoes,
OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.

Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30, \$33, \$36, \$39 and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."

BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston & Albany R. R. 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS.

Johnson & Keyes' Express Co.

AUBURNDALE & BOSTON
EXPRESS

Canoes carefully carried to any destination at reasonable rates.

BOSTON OFFICES: 34 Court Square, 95-105 Arch Street, 15 Merchants Row and 77 Kingston Street.

Leave Offices at 12 and 2 o'clock daily.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles dear, I feel so hungry.

Well dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes off us.

He keeps fans umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

BARTLETT & ILLINGWORTH, Props.

CANOEES

\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

Oars and Paddles at Wholesale and Retail. Special designs made to order. All kinds of Repairing done at short notice.

Factory, Woerd Avenue,
Crescent Park, - - - Waltham, Mass.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

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AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES RIVER.

Boston's Famous Resort

OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.

RUSTIC THEATRE OVER 2,000
SEATS FREE.

2 Performances Daily. Afternoon, 3.30. Evening 8.15.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE,

With Change of Bill Each Week.

IMPORTANT FEATURES.

Zoological Garden. Electric Fountain.

Indian Colony.

Mysterious Chalet.

BOAT HOUSE.—One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

A ROOF GARDEN has been added to the Restaurant, and other conveniences which will increase the splendid service.

Round Trip on the Commonwealth Avenue
St. Railway, including admission to Park,

15 Cents.

HOW TO GET THERE. Take Cars at Subway, marked Newton Boulevard and Norumbega Park.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. II

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901.

No. 2

WALTHAM CANOE CLUB CREW, 1900.



STROKE, C. P. ROBERTSON, A. MILLWOOD, A. KINGSBURY, H. MORTIMER, E. PEARSONS, G. SULLIVAN, GEO. BELVILLE, BEN HANSON, CAPTAIN F. W. WHITE.

.... PROGRAMME OF

Newton Boat Club

Concert for Saturday, June 15th, 1901.

Salem Cadet Band.

JEAN M. MISSUD, Conductor.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. MARCH. The Admiral . . . Friedman | 6. SELECTION. The Serenade . . Herbert |
| 2. OVERTURE. Light Cavalry . . . Supje | 7. WALTZ. Madame Sans Gene, Vale Lane |
| 3. WALTZ. Wedding of the winds . . . Hall | 8. SELECTION. Florodora . . . Stuart |
| 4. SOLO for Trombone . . . Popular Ballad | 9. { a. TWO-STEP. New Faneuil Hall, Missud |
| MR. J. N. PROCTOR. | b. WALTZ. The Christian . . . Furst |
| 5. TWO-STEP. The Tale of the | 10. SELECTION. Lohengrin . . . Wagner |
| Kangaroo . . . Sloan | |

THE
CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

30 KILBY STREET

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

From May 4th to October 1st,
by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy. 50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered at the Post Office, Boston, as second-class
mail matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand
not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

The picture on the front cover is taken from a photograph of the crew that gave the Crescents such a good race on Labor Day of last year. It probably aroused more enthusiasm than any other race held that day. The *Boston Journal* gives the following description of this event:—"The war canoe race between the Crescents and the Walthams was a hair-raiser. The two crews paddled side by side from the start to the turn and back again to the finish, the Crescents winning by about two feet. The seven or eight thousand spectators lining the wall nearly went wild with enthusiasm, and the cool, staid persons on the referee's boat, who have seen so many races that their nerves are caloused, as it were, forgot their respectability and cheered the two sets of nine paddlers and joined in the mighty chorus of cheers and whistles.

The Charles River is without a doubt the most popular canoeing resort in the country and as such has nearly four thousand canoes along its entire course. There are among the owners of these canoes many sportsmen who are devoted to racing, and great wonder has been aroused that there has not been more effort expended to make this racing popular. What is needed is an association covering the entire river, which will unite the various clubs and which will take charge of the regattas which ought to be held each year along the river. At Dedham there are several stretches of water which would make fine race courses. The "Wawbees" have a fine straight-away course, which, although short, is very wide and deep. Further down the river there is an ideal half-mile, with turn, course, which passes several boat houses, and as the banks of the river at this point are unoccu-

pied, could easily accomodate several thousands of people.

Already there has been a movement started to form such an association and it is hoped that a general interest in such a movement will be aroused and that before next year an association will be formed which will take charge of the racing interests of the river.

Last Saturday was a gala day on the river, and although a bit too cool for comfort in shirt waists, the usual crowds came just the same, with overcoats and steamer rugs, and stayed to the finish. At the Recreation Grounds the Boston Bank Officers held its annual field day, with games, swimming contests, collations, dancing, and fireworks. The members of the Recreation Ground also held their regular Saturday evening dance, so that, taking it altogether, Manager Knowlton had a pretty lively time of it.

The Newton Boat Club held its first June concert in the evening, the music being furnished by the Salem Cadet Band. A noticeable, and to the majority of club members, a most enjoyable feature of the concert was the playing of the latest popular music, whereas in former years too much heavy music has been played.

Farther down the river the "Wawbees" in the afternoon, entertained their lady friends with some remarkable stunts on the water.

The Games, which for several years past have been held on the float of the Boston Athletic Association's boat house, will in all probability be omitted this year.

Last Sunday the owners of the "Other Half" again entertained a large number of canoeists with the latest popular music. The selections given by the young lady of the party were especially appreciated.

It is expected that the picnics at Hemlock Gorge June 17, will bring a larger crowd than has ever visited this popular picnic ground. The churches of Maplewood, Somerville, South Boston and Tremont Street church will hold picnics here, and it is estimated that there will be fully three thousand people present.

Several large rocks that have been a menace to canoeists just below Highland-street Bridge are to be taken out, and will leave this section of the river perfectly safe.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

Mr. Brown, of the "Wabees," has entered the meet at Buffalo, June 24, and is expected to bring home several prizes. The war canoe crew has a fine appearance and should be able to show speed in the coming races.

The Quinobequins, of Dedham, have purchased the war canoe that formerly belonged to the Prospects. The canoe is in fine condition, and, as the boat is a record breaker, the "Quinnes" should be able to make fast time with it.

The Medford Boat Club is to hold a regatta Fourth of July afternoon. Invitations have been extended to all the A. C. A. clubs, and the usual list of events will be run off.

'Tain't Th' Same.

Guess my tackle is th' best—
Rod o' steel an' fancy flies;
Lines that stand th' toughest test—
Reels enough for every size;
Yet when I a-fishin' go
An' recall th' early fame
Of a boy I used to know,
'Tain't th' same.

Useter own a hick'ry rod—
Hook, cork, sinker—nothin' more
Useter turn th' garden sod
After worms, 'longside th' door.
Useter angle in th' brook—
Speckled trout aroun' me came,
Seemed to hanker for my hook—
'Tain't th' same.

There I'd sit an' fish an' fiish,
Starin' at the quiet pool;
Sit an' watch, an' wait, an' wish—
Quite forgettin' home an' school.
Often caught a lickin', my!
Dad was quick to place th' blame!
Fishin' cost this youngster high—
'Tain't th' same.

Fishin' an' inventin' tales—
Kind o' skatin' ronnd the truth
Is a sport that never stales
In th' golden days of youth.
Got th' tackle that's th' best,
Yet th' sport seems gettin' tame;
What's th' tackle 'thout th' zest?
'Tain't th' same.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mistress: "Bridget, I wish you wouldn't be so boisterous with the butcher."

Bridget: "Sure, mum, it's him that does all the cuttin' up."—*Philadelphia Record.*

Let us paint you a Silk Canoe Flag, one that will fly in a light breeze, and will be alike on both sides.

We furnish any Club Flag, or will paint anything your fancy may suggest for a private signal.

Write us your idea and we will submit sketch and price.

Club Flags — A. C. A. or N. B. C., \$1.50; B. A. A. or Wawbewawa, \$2.50, club rates.

The following firms will show our flags and take your orders — Jordan, Marsh & Co.; Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.; Bent & Bush; Wright & Ditson and Riverside Recreation Grounds.

The Spinney Flag Pole makes a fitting companion for one of our flags. Price \$1.50 each. For sale at all boat houses on the river and by dealers in sporting goods.

Manufactured by

Chas. H. Spinney,

43 Waban Hill Road, Newton Center, Mass.

CARPET...

REMNNANTS

FOR RUGS OR FOR
SEAT COVERINGS

AT ABOUT HALF THE PRICE

Of the same Goods by the yard.

Our enormous Carpet business means the constant accumulation of thousands of remnants. These remnants we mark down at once to close them out, and thus bargains may always be found here in the best goods as well as in the cheaper grades.

R. H. WHITE Co.

Official Programme

June 17th Regatta, held under the auspices

...OF THE...

Waltham Canoe Club.

2 O'CLOCK, SHARP.

EVENTS.

1. Junior single blade canoe	-	-	-	-	-	-	1-2 mile with turn
2. Senior single blade canoe	-	-	-	-	-	-	1-2 mile with turn
3. Mixed tandem, lady and gentleman	-	-	-	-	-	-	1-4 mile with turn
4. Relay race, 3 men to team,	-	-	-	-	-	-	3-4 mile, 1-4 mile each
5. Tandem, single blade	-	-	-	-	-	-	1-2 mile with turn
6. War Canoes	-	-	-	-	-	-	1-2 mile straight away
7. Tilting match							
8. Tail end race	-	-	-	-	-	-	100 yards
9. Club Four	-	-	-	-	-	-	1-2 mile straight away

OFFICIALS.

Starter, R. M. ROESGER.

Timer, A. P. MOORE.

Treas. C. B. ROBERTSON.

Referee, J. S. HIGGINS.

Secretary, J. B. MEISEL.

Clerk of Course, H. B. ARNOLD.

The referee will be assisted by WALTER STIMPSON, Pres. N. E. A. R. A., and EUGENE BUCKLEY will assist the timer.

The Judges will be six prominent gentlemen of Waltham.

NOTE:—All races except war canoes shall be run in 18 foot or under canvas canoes. Minimum beam, 30 inches. An entrance fee of \$1.00 must accompany each entry, same to be returned to starters at end of race. Applications to be made to J. B. Meisel Sec'y Regatta Committee, Waltham Canoe Club.

Regatta Notes.

The Waltham Roadsters will use the well known black canvas canoe in the coming regatta at Waltham.

"Jack" Meisel, the popular Waltham canoeist, was on the river last Saturday afternoon for a little practise, and from the way he was making that canoe travel through the water, it is easy to pick a winner for the regatta on the 17th.

The Crescents have loaned their club four to the Quinnebequins of Dedham for the A. C. A. meet at Lawrence June 17, and also for the Jamaica Pond Meet, Fourth of July morning, and the South Natick Meet in the afternoon of the Fourth.

The management of the regatta are indebted to the Newton Street Railway Company for the loan of a large number of head lights for illuminating purposes on Fox Island.

Mr. C. W. Adams' launch is being used for coaching purposes by the Canoe Club.

The Judges boat in the Waltham Regatta will be the Linnie, and the steamer Jolly Rover will be devoted to the guests of the Waltham Canoe Club. Mayor Leonard of Waltham and several other prominent city officials will be guests of honor.

On the afternoon of June 17th, during the races the American Watch Factory Band will give a concert from the Waltham Canoe Club's grounds.

It is expected that there will be a general illumination of canoes and houses during the concert from Fox's Island on the evening of the 17th. There is also every prospect of having a biograph machine at the races in the afternoon, and canoeists are cordially invited to have their pictures "took."

Entries for the Regatta close this evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

Ten new members were elected at the meeting of the Waltham Canoe Club last Tuesday evening, bringing the membership up to 200.

PROGRAMME

WALTHAM CANOE CLUB CONCERT.

JUNE 17th, 1901.

American Watch Company Band.

MARCH. June 17th, 1901.

OVERTURE. Poet and Peasant . . . *Suppe*
TWO STEP. Coon, Coon, COON . . . *Eagel*
SELECTION. The Burgomaster . . . *Lieder*
WALTZ. New Vienna . . . *Strass*
CORNET SOLO . . . *Selected*
TWO STEP. The Colored Major . . . *Bernard*
CHARACTERISTIC. Lovers Confession, *Morris*
TWO STEP. Colored Aristocracy . . . *Bernard*
THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

J. M. FLOCKTON, Conductor.

The Gymnastic Girl.

There were foils on the wall
And the rules of basketball
Done in red!
There were dumbbells on the floor
And a strength-weight closed the door
Overhead!

There was some blue trophy flag
And there was swung A punching-bag
Near her seat!
She could box like any man
And his photo formed a fan—
Athlete!

There were books—a heaping stack
And I read across one back—
“How to fence!”
And a hundred other rules—
From the athletic schools
“That teach sense!”

Each volume headed “How!”
And she said: “I know them now—
Like a book!
But she in a passion flew
When I asked her if she knew
How to cook!”
—*Chicago Record.*

“Ah, what should you say,” began the pessimist,
“if I was to tell you that in a short time all the
rivers would dry up?”

“I should say,” replied the patient canoeist, “Go
and follow their example.”



Courtesy National Sportsman.

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE.

They were sitting in a shady nook beside the
Charles River, when the audacious young man
suddenly kissed her.

“I like your cheek,” she said.

“So do I like yours,” he answered, “but I great-
ly prefer your lips.”

A Peculiarity.

Some men of wealth have made a lot,
And pray, what have they done with it?
They simply add to what they've got
Instead of having fun with it!

—*Washington Star.*

Cameras and Photographic Supplies.....

Everything
Required
by the
Amateur for
Photography

Headquarters for Lovell Plates.

DAME, STODDARD & CO.

374 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Opp. Bromfield Street.

Send for Catalogue.



THE NORUMBEGA PARK BOAT HOUSE.

The Hurry-Scurry Race.

In the vicinity of Montreal no regatta program is complete without a hurry-scurry race. Of course, writes a contributor to *Association Men*, such races are not omitted from our Y. M. C. A. camp sports.

Each canoe is anchored from twenty-five to fifty feet away from the starting-place. At the crack of the pistol the contestants dive into the water and swim to their canoes, get in, cast loose, and paddle for dear life for the turning buoy, one hundred yards away.

In the midst of their struggle the pistol barks. Every man throws his paddle overboard and follows suit himself, then returns to his canoe and continues paddling until the next shot, when the same performance is repeated. The first man home is the winner.

The novice swamps his craft on the first attempt, but the expert will often finish the race with but two or three gallons of water in his canoe.

The event is made much more difficult by compelling the men at the second shot to upset their canoes and right them again. A Montrealer has succeeded in doing this in three and three fourths seconds, turning his canoe completely over and shipping only a few quarts of water in doing it.

Another feature is to swamp the canoe, filling it to the gunwale and then emptying it. This has been done in less than one minute. These latter tricks, however, are not often tried in this race, as they make it too difficult.

He Wanted Them to Know.

Pat Healy (carving fowl at a wedding)—“What will you have, Mrs. Dooley?”

Mrs. Dooley—“Oh, a leg will do me, Mr. Healey.”

Pat—“And what will you have, Mr. Murphy?”

Mrs. Murphy—“I’ll have a leg Mr. Healy.”

Pat—“And you, Mrs. Mulligan?”

Mrs. Mulligan—“I’ll have a leg, too.”

Pat—“And now, ladies, you’ll be after remembering it’s a hen I’m carving, not a centipede.”

—*Tit-Bits.*

Mary had two little feet,
And those she liked to show,
And everywhere that Mary went
These feet were sure to go.
She took them to a shop, one day,
To have them shod a-new;
“What number?” asked the hoseman’s clerk,
And Mary said: “Why, two!”

—*Yonkers Statesman.*

Connellan Campbell
Professional Golfers
Balls re-made
Clubs to pattern
Agent for
R. Forgan St. Andrews
Willie Fernie Troon
Tom Stewart St. Andrews
98 Summer St., Boston.



THE CREAMER-WING LAUNDRY CO.
59 W. NEWTON ST.
BOSTON.

Do the Most Perfect Work
in the Shortest Possible Time.

DROP A POSTAL AND OUR WAGON
WILL CALL.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

Mr. Harry Billings and several other canoeists of Newton Upper Falls have an excellent camp this side of Charles River Village, where they enjoy Saturday and Sunday of each week. Canoeists who are making the trip from South Natick to Riverside are cordially invited to stop at this camp and partake of lunch.

The new boat house at Newton Upper Falls is almost completed and is a very handsome structure. The house is already nearly filled with canoes and the proprietors are to be congratulated upon the success of their enterprise.

Commencement Time.

Hail to thee! sweet girl graduate,
Today you know it all,
And boldly come to educate
The world, and lift its pall,
But ere a year shall pass you by,
A question whispered low,
Will force you to confess and sigh,
That really you "don't know."

—Life.

Short: "I thought you were going to drown that cat?"

Long: "Well, they say a cat has nine lives, but this one has twenty, I think. Why, I actually put that cat in a tub of water and tied a brick around its neck, and what do you think?"

Short: "Goodness knows?"

Long: "Well, this morning, when I went to look at the tub, the cat had swallowed all the water and was sitting on the brick!"—*Exchange.*

Ned (who is sitting on the lounge with Edith, having just returned from canoeing on the river, where he proposed to her): "We are going to be married soon, dear?"

"Yes, love."

"And we must learn to be economical, dearest."

"Why, of course, Ned."

"Then don't you think, dear, that we had better begin at once by turning down the gas?"

Retrieving the Past.

When Mable was discreet sixteen,

She was so prim and so sedate,

She was so dignified of mien,

So calm, unruffled and serene,

You would have thought her thirty-eight

But now that Mable's thirty-eight,

Oh, what a difference is seen;

She's struck now such a giddy gait,

And goes it at so brisk a rate,

You'd surely take her for sixteen.

—Boston Courier.



College Shoes for Young Women

Leathers, French Calf and Box Calf, Tan Leathers and Glaze Kid,

Our new Summer Styles in high and low shoes for young women are made especially for the requirements of the college girl.

EXCLUSIVE IN THEIR CHARACTER

High shoes and low shoes with heavy extension soles and broad heels—mannish lasts—Enamel and Patent

\$3⁵⁰

THAYER, McNEIL & HODGKINS,
47 Temple Place, Boston, Massachusetts.

AYRES

HABERDASHER

Cor. Federal and High Sts. Two minutes from South Terminal.

See our line of

Plaited Negligee Shirts

FOR CANOEING.

Telephone 2509-2, Main.

PORTLAND, MAINE.

THE MECCA OF SEASIDE RESORTS.

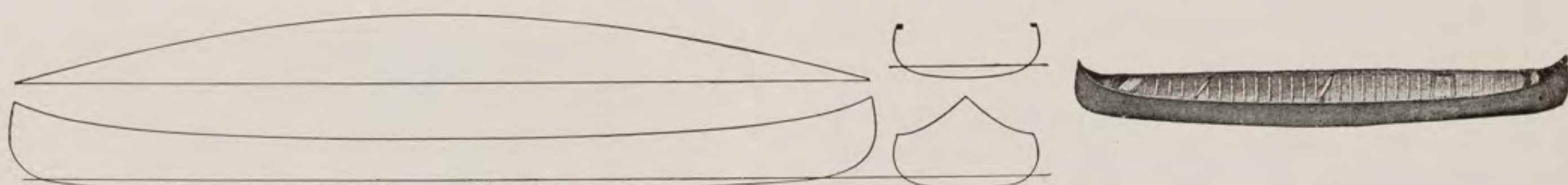
For those who can spend time only for limited vacations, a trip to Portland affords an outing which gives every requisite of invigorating change and rest. The Superb new

Steamers "Gov. Dingley" and "Bay State"

plying daily at 7 P. M., between Boston and Portland, afford a delightful trip at a cost of only \$1.00 each way. Cool Sea Breezes and Charming Scenery and balmy rest are grand features of this seacoast trip.

Every variety of Maine's delightful scenery can be obtained by stopping at Portland and taking in the Charming excursions in every direction. Harbor steamers ply hourly to the gems of Casco Bay, Trolley rides to charming resorts of ocean and river scenery, open air theatres and entertainments under the forest trees or by the rocks of the Atlantic. An Excursion ride of one day takes in the magnificent scenery of the WHITE MOUNTAIN NOTCH, or 30 minutes by rail from Portland reaches the enjoyment of OLD ORCHARD BEACH. For rooms and all information, address.

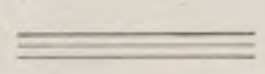
PORTLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY
India Wharf, Boston.



A FINE PADDLING CANOE.....

\$27.50

15 feet, 16 feet or 16½ feet long x 32 inch beam.

THOROUGHLY WELL-BUILT  HANDSOMELY FINISHED.

OTHER SIZES AND GRADES, SEE 1901, NO. 5 ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Mailed to Any Address on Receipt of Application.

Skiff and Row Boat Catalogue No. 6. Hollow Spar Price List No. 4. Launch Catalogue No. 1.

J. G. Fraser, Manager.

The Spalding & St. Lawrence Boat Company, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Knickerbocker Shoe

FOR MEN \$4.00

WOMEN . \$3.50

WIDE EDGES.

HEAVY SOLES.



WING TIPS
FOR GOLF.

E. W. BURT & CO., - - 40 WEST STREET.

We have cornered the market in the

LATEST NEW YORK FAD.

Green Negligee { **\$1.35**
Shirts

THE ENTERPRISE

Up-to-date Haberdashers,

15 SCHOOL ST., - BOSTON.

OBSERVATIONS.

A minister was one day walking along a road, and to his astonishment he saw a crowd of boys sitting in front of a ring with a small dog in the centre. When he came up to them, he put the following question:—"What are you doing to the dog?" One little boy said, "Whoever tells the biggest lie wins it." "Oh," said the minister, "I am surprised at you little boys, for when I was like you I never told a lie." There was silence for a while, until one of the boys shouted, "Hand him up the dog."—*Labor Leader.*

The Owl and the Boston Maid.

Out in the wood a knowing old owl
Sat on the bough of a venerable yew,
With never a smile and never a scowl,
Contentedly hooting "To-who!" "To-who!"

But a Boston maid, who was passing through
The wood at twilight 'mid the gloom,
Cried out in despair, "Oh, I beg of you,
Mister Owl don't say "To-who!" say "To whom!"

—*Brooklyn Life.*

Sixty-nine pages of rubbish,
Twenty-two pages of rot,
Forty-six pages of scandal vile,
Served to us piping hot.

Seventeen hundred pictures—
Death, disease and despair;
Lies and fakes and fakes and lies
Sandwiched in everywhere.

Thirty-four sad comic pages,
Printed in reds, greens and blues;
Thousands of items we don't care to read—
But only two columns of news.

—*J. W. Bucy in Judge.*

Tom (from his canoe): "Where is Dick? He ought to be here a fine day like this."

George: "Dick will not be around here for a few days. He bought a bicycle. Then he thought it would be 'such a pleasure to ride.' Now he thinks it would be 'such a pleasure to be able to walk.'"

Canoes, etc., Wanted and For Sale.

Advertisements under this heading, 20 cents per line. All answers to the following advertisements should be directed to the given number, care of the Charles River Canoeist, 30 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

For Sale.—A new decked sailing canoe; folding drop rudder; Bailey rig; air tanks in bow and stern; hatch for duffle; full nickle plated fittings; 14½ ft. long, 28 in. beam; fancy deck. Price \$25, which is about half the cost of material.

Address 4-11-44, this office.

For Sale.—Eighteen-foot Robertson, in good condition, newly painted, vermilion; paddle and back boards. 83 A.

For Sale.—Knock-a-bout, built in 1900, 24 ft. over all, 20½ ft. waterline, draws 3½ ft. water, 7 ft. beam, 4½ ft. head room in cabin. Accomodations for three, Price \$250.00.

For Sale.—Cedar sailing canoe, built by J. R. Robertson, mahogany deck. Price \$80. Address S 12.

For Sale.—18-foot canvas, built by Robertson, almost as good as new, carpets, paddles and back boards. Price \$40. Address T 13.

For Sale.—16 foot cedar canoe, in good condition, with fittings, mahogany finish, built by Robertson. Price \$30.00. G 85.

Wanted.—A 17 or 18 ft. canvas canoe, must be in good condition. M 14.

Wanted.—Five or six A1 canvas canoe builders. Steady job. Apply to Mather Launch & Canoe Co., Atlantic, Mass.

For Sale.—A "Howe" mandola, with case, used one season by the Newton Mandolin & Guitar Club, rich and mellow tone, especially convenient for playing in a canoe, cost \$45.00. Will sell for \$25. Address S 90.

For Sale.—17 foot Robertson Spanish cedar canoe, in good condition. Cost \$125, for \$40. G 25.

For Sale.—17 foot Nutting cedar canoe, in good condition, \$25. G 27.

For Sale.—Three 14 foot cedar row-boats, built by Sheldon, \$25 apiece. G 29.

For Sale.—14 foot cedar canoe, in good condition, \$20. G 31.

For Sale.—3 cedar canoes, 14 ft., 15 ft. and 17 ft. respectively, built by J. R. Robertson, in first-class condition. Apply X, Canoeist office.

Your Boy's Vacation.—A camp in the mountains of New Hampshire, conducted by two experienced men. A small party of boys under eighteen years of age will have outdoor life and receive the best of moral and physical training. From July 20 to Aug. 3. Address X 60.

Have You a Wife?—If not get one at once. I cannot sell you a wife but I can sell you the best insurance policy in the world or an investment that cannot be equalled. Let me make you a proposition.

DANA M. DUTCH,
81 Milk Street, Boston.

The Standard Ginger Ale

AND OTHER SUMMER BEVERAGES

IF ONCE TASTED
ALWAYS USED.

They are perfection and certain to please you.

Purest Materials and Pure Water only used in their manufacture.

Retails same price as inferior Goods.

Insist upon having the Standard Beverages.

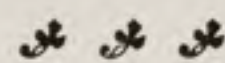
FOR SALE AT ALL STANDS ON THE RIVER.

Standard Bottling & Extract Co.

78 BATTERYMARCH STREET, BOSTON.

The Charles River Canoeist

30 KILBY ST., BOSTON, MASS.

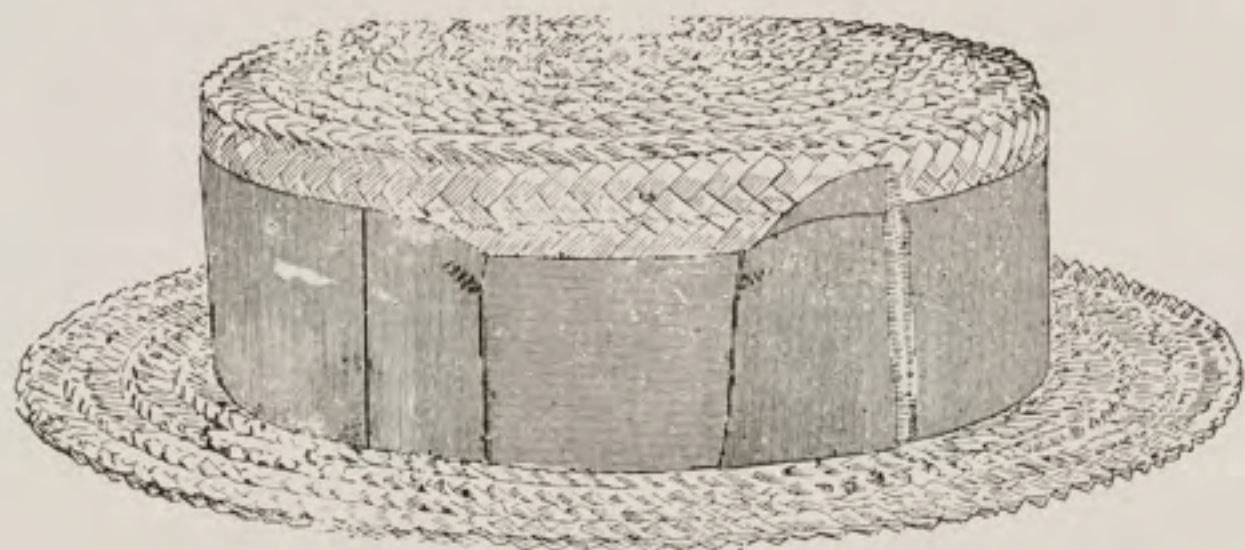


Enclosed find fifty cents in stamps for which please send The Charles River Canoeist to the following address for season of 1901.

Name

Address

Griffin's Straws



THE HARVARD.

YOUNG MEN'S ROUGH STRAW HATS,
\$2.00. \$2.50.

Low Crowns and Very Narrow Brims.
Best Styles and Best Values Possible.

Soft Crush, Outing Hats, Caps and Fancy Duck Hats for
Ladies and Gentlemen. Just the kind to wear on the river.

GEORGE L. GRIFFIN & SON,

Fashionable Hatters and Furriers
to Ladies and Gentlemen,

404 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. MASS.

FURS STORED AND INSURED.

COOL, RESTFUL NOVA SCOTIA.

Country and Seashore. A perfect Vacation Resort.

The Trip of Trips.

The Perfect Paradise.

The Most Popular and Direct Route is by the

YARMOUTH LINE

Fast Mail Express steamers sail from LEWIS WHARF, BOSTON, at 2 p. m., every
Tuesday and Friday, connecting at Yarmouth by boat and train for all points in the
Maritime Provinces.



ADDITIONAL SAILINGS DURING THE TOURIST SEASON.

For Guide Books, Descriptive Folders and other information, address
201, 296, 332 Washington Street Boston, or

H. F. HAMMOND, Agent, YARMOUTH STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd.
43 Lewis Wharf, - - - BOSTON.

THE NEW SUMMERLAND.

BREWER & STEVENS, TAILORS.

LATEST EFFECTS IN FABRICS
AND STYLE OF CUTTING.....

564 WASHINGTON ST.

OPP. ADAMS HOUSE,

BOSTON.

ARE YOU GOING ON A VACATION ?

...READ THE...

National Sportsman.

An illustrated monthly Magazine de-
voted to the interests of hunting, fish-
ing and canoeing, in fact all out-door
sports in general. * * * * *

It will give you information as to the
best places to camp, fish etc. * *

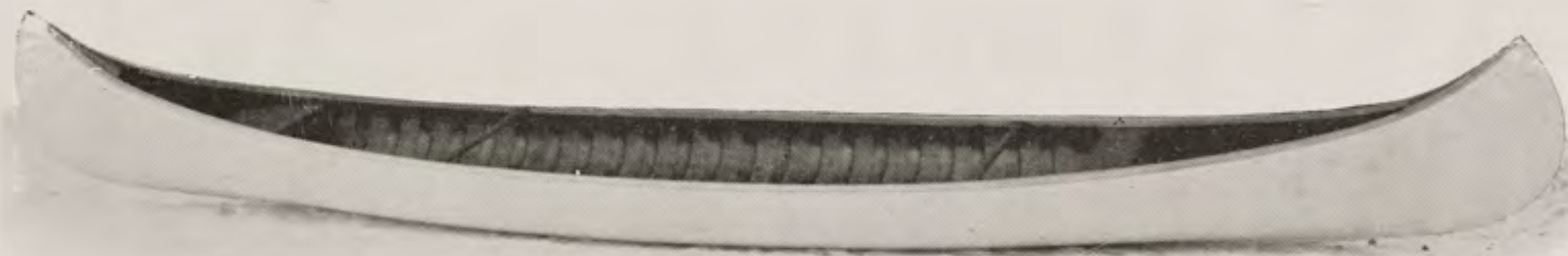
The July number will be especially
interesting to all readers of the
"Canoeist." * * * * *

Send Ten Cents for Sample Copy

...TO THE...

National Sportsman Pub. Co.
50 BROMFIELD ST.,
BOSTON.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



J. R. Robertson
MANUFACTURER OF
Light Weight Cedar and
Canvas Boats and Canoes,
OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.

Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30, \$33, \$36, \$39 and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."

BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston & Albany R. R. 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS.

Johnson & Keyes' Express Co.

AUBURNDALE & BOSTON
EXPRESS

Canoes carefully carried to any destination at reasonable rates.

BOSTON OFFICES: 34 Court Square, 95-105 Arch Street, 15 Merchants Row and 77 Kingston Street.

Leave Offices at 12 and 2 o'clock daily.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles dear, I feel so hungry.

Well dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes off us.

He keeps fans umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

BARTLETT & ILLINGWORTH, Props.

CANOEES

\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

Oars and Paddles at Wholesale and Retail. Special designs made to order. All kinds of Repairing done at short notice.

Factory, Woerd Avenue,
Crescent Park, - - Waltham, Mass.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

NORUMBEGA PARK

AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES RIVER.

Boston's Famous Resort

OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.

RUSTIC THEATRE OVER 2,000
SEATS FREE.

2 Performances Daily. Afternoon, 3.30. Evening 8.15.

A limited number of Coupon Reserved Seats may be secured in advance.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE,

With Change of Bill Each Week.

IMPORTANT FEATURES.

Zoological Garden. Electric Fountain.

Indian Colony.

Mysterious Chalet.

BOAT HOUSE.—One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

A ROOF GARDEN has been added to the Restaurant.

RESTAURANT—Splendid service. L. E. Bova, Manager.

Seating Capacity 800. Special Parties served at Short Notice. Concerts by Mullaly's Orchestra on the Veranda.

Round Trip on the Commonwealth Avenue
St. Railway, including admission to Park,

15 Cents.

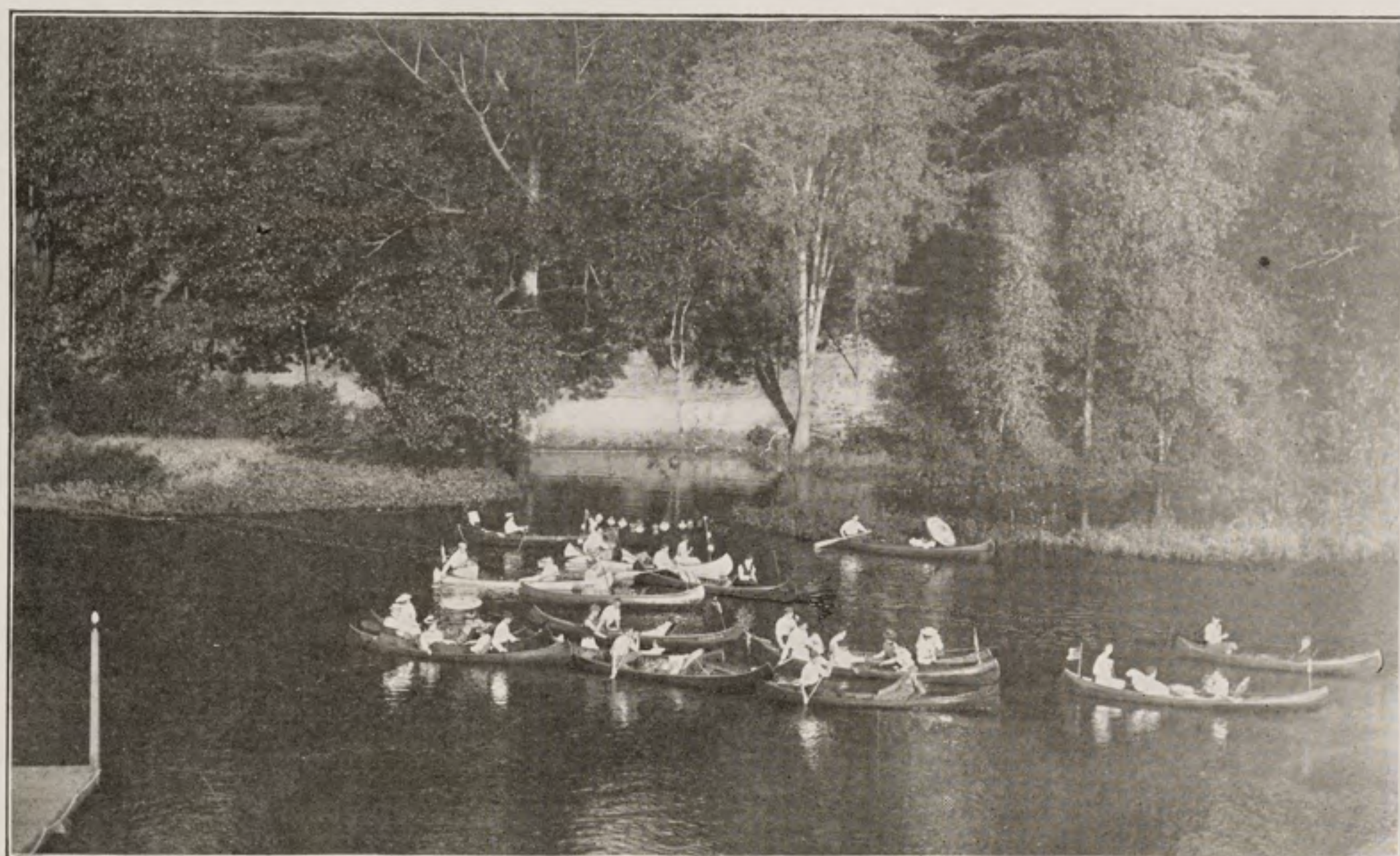
HOW TO GET THERE. Take Cars at Subway, marked Newton Boulevard and Norumbega Park.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. II

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1901.

No. 3



OPPOSITE THE RECREATION GROUNDS.

Courtesy C. H. Hubbard.

.... PROGRAMME OF

Newton Boat Club

Concert for Saturday, June 22nd, 1901.

Salem Cadet Band.

JEAN M. MISSUD, Conductor.

- | | | | |
|--|-----------|---|---------|
| 1. OVERTURE. Orpheus | Offenbach | 6. WALTZ. The Belle of New York | Fiala |
| 2. { a. MORCEAU. In the Mill | Gillet | 7. TWO-STEP. Crack of the Whip | Rosey |
| { b. AIR-DE-BALLET. Pasdes Fleurs | Delibes | 8. WALTZ. Mia-Bella | Roeder |
| 3. SELECTION. The Monks of Malabar | Englander | 9. TWO-STEP. The Runaway Girl | Monkton |
| 4. SELECTION. Lohengrin | Wagner | 10. WALTZ. Song of Love | Lissa |
| 5. MARCH. The Invincible Eagle | Sousa | | |

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

THE
CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

30 KILBY STREET

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

From May 4th to October 1st,
by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy. 50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered at the Post Office, Boston, as second-class
mail matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand
not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

The Newton Boat Club now has a waiting list, a
thing that has not happened since the Recreation
Grounds started in '97.

The Wellesley High School Boys held their
annual outdoor meet at the Recreation Grounds
last Monday afternoon, good time was made in all
track events and some school records broken.

Dan Johnson and Dan Pratt are wanted by the
authorities. Monday, this team "lifted" so many
trophies at the A. C. A. Meet at Lawrence that
they are getting dangerous.

"Jack" Burrage, one of the most popular canoe-
ists on the river, was elected Rear Commodore of
the Eastern Division of the A. C. A. at the annual
meeting held at Lawrence, Sunday.

Many canoeists spent the holidays camping on
the river, some going up to the source. Several
members of the Boat Club took a three days trip,
among them being Messrs. Park, Hill, Fleming,
and Kimball. All report an enjoyable time.

Much credit is due the efficient regatta committee
of the Waltham Canoe Club for the able way in
which they ran the races. There was very little
delay, and the thousands that watched the races
were well entertained by the excellent band concert.

Last week's edition of the "Canoeist" sold so
rapidly that all available copies were disposed of
early in the day and some who wanted one had to
go without. Subscribe now and be sure of getting
your copy each week.

A few copies of the Echo Bridge number of the
"Canoeist" containing the map of the river are still
on hand. New subscribers will receive one of
these as long as they last, or a copy may be had by
sending five cents to this office.

The orchestra at Gray & Frost's last Monday
attracted a considerable audience and incidentally
brought in a goodly number of customers to the
restaurant, where we understand can be had as
good a lunch as is served on the river.

The Eastern Division will probably hold the
annual meet of the A. C. A. next year. A salt
water course is wanted, but it is hard to find a suit-
able one, and as there are several fine lakes in
Massachusetts, it seems probable that the meet will
be held on some fresh water course.

A very enjoyable dance was held at the Recrea-
tion Grounds last Saturday evening. Owing to the
band concert at the Newton Boat Club, there were
only about one hundred present, just enough to
comfortably fill the hall. Very neat dance orders
are now furnished by the management.

We have received a number of requests from pho-
tographers to keep the "Canoeist" photographic
contest open until July 1st. This extension of time
will give them opportunity to finish pictures taken
this year. This request seems reasonable to us, and
the contest will close Monday, July 1st.

About 30,000 people went through the turnstiles of
the park, on June 17th. This was one of the largest
crowds that ever came to this popular resort, and
although every car that could be pressed into ser-
vice was running, the last of the people did not
leave the grounds before 12 o'clock.

The Riverside Recreation Grounds have adopted
an official flag. It is of red, white, and blue bunt-
ing with the letters R. R. G., and it is the plan of
the management to place one on all of the livery
canoes. This will brighten the river very much,
and it is suggested that every canoeist get a private
pennant and give the river a livelier appearance.

The launch of the Metropolitan Park Commission
did good work at the Waltham canoe races in keep-
ing the course clear. There was a wholesome re-
spect shown for those light blue uniforms and tall
helmets which must have made the starter with all
his importance turn green with envy.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

"Gramp" Howard spent the holidays in a camping trip on the river, arriving at the Newton Boat Club at about six o'clock Monday night, well browned and a little stiff in the joints, but otherwise in good condition. The stone jug was used for drinking-water only and the suit case contained nothing but his store clothes.

You will save money and be sure of getting a copy of the "Canoeist" each week by signing the subscription blank at the bottom of this page, and sending it with 50 cents in stamps to this office. A few back copies are still on hand and will be sent to subscribers as long as they last. Send in your subscription early and be sure of getting them.

The 17th was an ideal day for an outing and from early morn until late at night a constant stream of canoes passed up and down the river from Riverside to Waltham, making a wonderful pageant of pleasure and beauty. The canoes this year are painted in a great variety of colorings, which is a decided relief from the monotonous reds and greens used almost exclusively a few years ago.

The war canoe crew of the Waltham Canoe Club is looking for more crews to conquer. At present they hold the enviable position of being the fastest on the river.

The "Independence Jr." was a conspicuous feature of the canoe races. Her over-hang bow is a bit more pronounced and the cut of her sail slightly different from the Boston cup defender, but her skipper wore the genuine Yankee smile and during the calms and between breezes he paddled his craft with a fence rail.

The Quinnoquequin Canoe Club will hold its annual regatta on July 4th, at 9.30 a. m., on Jamaica Pond. The races are run in connection with the J. P. Carnival Association. The following is a list of the races proposed:—War canoe, club four, tandem, single, relay, tilting match, lady and gentleman, wooden canoes. Races will be run under A. C. A. regulations and will be in charge of the Q. C. C. regatta committee. Several clubs have signified their intention of participating.

The Park Commission has placed signs on Weston Bridge, directing canoeists as to which arch to take when going up and down river. As it is the general practice for canoeists to keep to the right we would respectfully suggest that the position of the signs be reversed and that the arch intended for canoes going down stream be the one nearest the Newton shore.

There is not much in a name, but the word "Zaza" on a handsome canoe is creating not a little comment. The decoration is in keeping with the name, and Bob shows remarkable good taste in still further adorning his canoe with a young lady closely resembling the leading lady in the play of that name.

"Did you ever get back the umbrella you lent Brasher?"

"Yes."

"How?"

"I borrowed it again."

"From Brasher?"

"No; from the man he lent it to."

—Washington Star.

Subscription Blank.

The Charles River Canoeist,

30 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

Enclosed find Fifty Cents in stamps, for which please send THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST to the following address for season of 1901.

Name

Address

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

Annual Meet A. C. A., Eastern Division.

The annual meet of the Eastern Division of the American Canoe Association, held at Lawrence, June 15, 16 and 17, was a great success. It was the largest meet of this division ever held, nearly 150 members registering. At the races held Monday many ladies were guests of the members and a number of enthusiasts from all over Massachusetts were present.

Every event had an exceptionally large number of entries, the number ranging from three in the war canoe race to twelve in the hand paddle. The average number of entries in each race was seven.

The officers for the races were as follows:—W. W. Crosby, Initou C. C., Starter; F. J. Burrage, Wawbewawa, Referee; J. F. Jacobs, Medford, W. V. Forsaith, Wawbewawa, and Carl Victor, Lawrence, Judges, and F. H. Sawyer, Clerk of Course.

The sailing races were held Sunday, and the paddling events Monday.

The club four was a great race, the Wawbewawa four being hard pressed by the Medford four.

In the tandem double blade, Dimmick and Fowle of the Initou Canoe Club won hands down. Their style of paddling on their knees surprised the experts, who before the race predicted that they would only last for a quarter of a mile, but they finished strong.

The "Dan" Team had an easy thing in the tandem single blade, winning by about four lengths.

The war canoe race was the race of the day, three crews being entered, Wawbewawas, Tatassit and Quinnoequin. The three crews were on an even basis at the half mile, and from this mark the Wawbewawas began to draw away and finished a good length ahead of the Tatassits. Although the current was quite swift, the time 6.39 4-5 was remarkably good.

The Wawbewawas took the lion's share of the prizes, Pratt and Johnson were especially favored, being obliged to hire a valet to carry their trophies home.

The following officers of the Eastern Division for the ensuing year were elected:

Vice-commodore, Raymond Apollonio of the Winchester Boat Club; rear-commodore, F. J. Burrage of the Wawbewawa Club; purser, Farnum Dorsey of the Winchester Boat Club; executive committee, W. W. Crosby of the Initou Club, H. D. Murphy of the Winchester club, and A. V. Lange of the Tatassit club.

A summary of the races is given below:

Club four, single blade; mile—Won by Wawbewawa (Stanwood, Pratt, Johnson, Low); Medford I., second (Howard, Mather, Hunter, Chick); Lawrence, third (Sherman, Bodwell, Lamont, Allyn). Time—3m. 30s.

Tandem, double blade; half-mile—Won by Initou (Dimmick and Fowle); Wawbewawa I., second (Drake and May); Medford I., third (Hunter and Mather). Time—4m.

Tandem, single blade; one-half mile—Won by Wawbewawa I. (Pratt and Johnson); Initou second (Dimmick and Fowle); Quinnoequin third (Daniels and Capen). Time 3m. 56s.

War canoe; 1-mile straightaway—Won by Wawbewawa (May, Pratt, Johnson, Brown, Conant, Low, Stanwood, West, Drake); Tatassit second; Quinnoequin third. Time—6m. 39 4-5s.

Single blade; half-mile—Won by Wawbewawa (Johnson); Lawrence, second (Bowie); Wawbewawa, third. Time 5m. 25 3-5s.

Club fours, double blade; one-half mile—Won by Wawbewawa (Dimmick, Eaton, Fowle, Leathe); Initou, second. Time—3m. 37s.

Single double blade; half-mile—Won by Lawrence (Bowie); Wawbewawa, second (Brown); Medford, third (Mather). Time—5m. 19s.

Relay, single canoes; three-quarters mile, three men—Won by Wawbewawa (Low, Johnson, Pratt); Winchester, second (Dorsey, Locke, Johnson), Lawrence, third.

Tandem man over board; one-fourth mile—Won by Wawbewawa (Stanwood and Pratt); Medford, second (Mather and Hunter); Winchester, third (Locke and Cole).

Hand paddle; 100 yards—Won by Winchester (Murphy); Wawbewawa, second (Adams); Wawbewawa, third (West).

Hurry-scurry—Won by Wawbewawa (Adams); Quinnoequin second (French); Lawrence, third (H. Roberts).

Standing paddle; 100 yard—Won by Quinnoequin (French); Wawbewawa, second (Pratt), Lawrence, third (Allyn). Time 44s.

Tournament—Won by Wawbewawa (Stanwood and Law); second, Lawrence (H. Roberts and W. Roberts).

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THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

THE WALTHAM WAR CANOE CREW.



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THE WINNING CREW AT THE WALTHAM REGATTA

Waltham Canoe Club Regatta.

The Waltham Canoe Club was the centre of attraction on the 17th, the occasion being the annual racing regatta of the club. The events were witnessed by an immense crowd of spectators, both banks of the river from the clubhouse to Prospect-street bridge being lined with canoes. The floats and balconies of the clubhouse were crowded with guests.

The club entertained Mayor Leonard and the members of the city government and their wives on board the Jolly Rover. During the afternoon the Waltham Watch Factory Band entertained the assembly with the latest popular music.

The races began shortly after two o'clock and were as follows :

Juniors, single canoes, $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile, $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile turn—won by Carl Lassan; Lon Clummer, second. Time 5.30.

Tandem Race, $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile, $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile turn—won by Holland and Arnold; Meisel and Field, second, Time 5m.

Mixed tandem, $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile, $\frac{1}{8}$ -turn—won by Benjamin Hanson and Miss H. A. Fraser; John Meisel and Miss Sue Bean, second. Time 2.25.

Relay race, $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile, $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile turn—won by Plumber and Brown; Dunn and Hanson, second Time 4.25.

War canoe race between Waltham Canoe Club, Crescent Canoe Club and Roadsters Canoe Club, $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile straightaway—won by Waltham Canoe Club; Crescent Canoe Club, second. Time 2.30.

Tilting match—won by Meisel and Whelpley; Millard and Perceval, second.

Tail-end race—won by Bert Arnold.

Race of fours between Waltham, Crescent and Roadster clubs—won by Crescents in 3.42.

The event of the day was the exciting race between the war canoes, which was won by the Waltham Canoe Club crew.

In the evening a band concert was given by the club on Fox's Island, permission having been granted by the Metropolitan Park Commission. The scene in the vicinity of the island was a beautiful and picturesque one, hundreds of canoes, lighted with Japanese lanterns, passing back and forth filled with guests and others.

A Woman's Way.

"Give just one kiss and I'll be blest!"

He asked for one and only one,

And got it; after that was done

'Twas she that proffer'd all the rest.

—Life.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



THE "DAN" TEAM OF THE "WAWBEES."
Winners of the Tandem Single Blade, at Lawrence June 17th.

Regatta at South Natick, July 4th, 1901.

The Regatta Committee of the Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the Founding of South Natick would call attention to the aquatic events to take place on the Charles river just above the dam. The course will be about one-half mile with a turn permitting a view of start and finish. Prizes appropriate and valuable will be given; the committee having set apart about one hundred dollars to this portion of the Celebration.

The events will be as follows:

For local contestants, Singles, Tandems and Fours in Canoes. Singles and Doubles in Working Boats, Steam Launches, Water Polo. Swimming and Tub races.

Open to all, under A. C. A. rules and auspices, Singles, Tandems and Fours in Canoes. Singles and Doubles in Working Boats. Hurry-scurry races, Tournaments and other interesting features are expected.

War Canoes from the Wawbewawas and the Quinobequins have promised to be present, and a very interesting series of events is expected.

Prizes will be awarded for the best representation of Indian Canoes, boat and canoe being included in the decision.

The Band will be present.

Entries may be made up to June 29.

The banks and floats are to be illuminated during the evening.

Any inquiries may be addressed to the Regatta Committee.

Arthur, J. Benedict, William H. Foster, James Brown, Clarence Thompson, Silas B. Hayden, Regatta Committee.

The River of Dreams.

The river of dreams runs silently down
By a secret way that no man knows;
But the soul lives on while the dreamtide flows
Through the Gardens bright, or the forests brown;
And I think sometimes that our whole life seems
To be more than half made up of dreams,
For its changing sights and its passing shows,
And its morning hopes, and its midnight fears,
Are left behind with the vanished years.
Onward, with ceaseless motion,
The lifestream flows to the ocean —
And we follow the tide, awake or asleep,
Till we see the dawn on Love's great deep,
When the bar at the harbor mouth is crossed,
And the river of dreams in the sea is lost.

—Henry Van Dyke.

"She said I might kiss her on either cheek."

"What did you do?"

"I hesitated a long time between them."



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DROP A POSTAL AND OUR WAGON
WILL CALL.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

Decorate Your Canoe Next Saturday.

The last of the June concerts at the Newton Boat Club will be given next Saturday evening, and we would suggest to all the canoeists on the river that it would be an act of courtesy to the management of the club, if all canoes were decorated with Japanese lanterns. This is an opportunity to show how much these concerts are appreciated and we hope that everyone will join in and make the occasion a successful illumination night.

The truth of the old maxim that "man proposes" is well illustrated during these fine June evenings on the river.

Somebody has said that the Charles River is a sickly stream, no doubt because its confined to its bed.

If you still want to sell that canoe of yours an "ad" in the "Canoeist" Want Column will relieve you of all trouble regarding the matter.

Gobang: This smokeless powder must be a great invention.

Ukerdek: It is all right in its way, but what we want now is a smokeless cigarette.

—New York Journal.

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MAKING A SPECIALTY OF

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Steamers "Gov. Dingley" and "Bay State" plying daily at 7 P. M., between Boston and Portland, afford a delightful trip at a cost of only \$1.00 each way. Cool Sea Breezes and Charming Scenery and balmy rest are grand features of this seacoast trip.

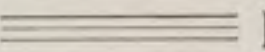
Every variety of Maine's delightful scenery can be obtained by stopping at Portland and taking in the Charming excursions in every direction. Harbor steamers ply hourly to the gems of Casco Bay, Trolley rides to charming resorts of ocean and river scenery, open air theatres and entertainments under the forest trees or by the rocks of the Atlantic. An Excursion ride of one day takes in the magnificent scenery of the WHITE MOUNTAIN NOTCH, or 30 minutes by rail from Portland reaches the enjoyment of OLD ORCHARD BEACH. For rooms and all information, address.

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THE ENTERPRISE

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15 SCHOOL ST., - BOSTON.

Picnics at Hemlock Gorge.

Hemlock Gorge reservation, at Newton Upper Falls was the chosen resort of many picnickers last Monday, from the Newtons, Boston and elsewhere.

Over 5000 people armed with ample lunch baskets, amused themselves there from early dawn until late last evening. What with the beautiful scenery of the place, its nearness to the Charles river, where boating and bathing were to be enjoyed, all had a good time. No accidents marred the day.

Among the larger picnic parties were the Sunday schools and many of the older members of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, People's Temple, the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, all of Boston, and the Highland Avenue Congregational Church of Somerville.

Too Learned.

It's the maid with ten diplomas
And the quiet superior carriage
Who's not smart enough to capture
One certificate of marriage.

—Exchange.

In another column someone advertises for a good girl to cook. We have seen some on the river during the last three weeks that looked good enough to eat raw.

Not His Tailor's Fault.

His trousers' legs, as here you see,
Are never built amiss: ||
But when he draws the garment on
They always look like this: ().

—Chicago Tribune.

It is true that money talks, but when it is allowed to do all the talking it gets to be a dreadful bore.

—Exchange.

Canoes, etc., Wanted and For Sale.

Advertisements under this heading, 20 cents per line. All answers to the following advertisements should be directed to the given number, care of the Charles River Canoeist, 30 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

For Sale.—A new decked sailing canoe; folding drop rudder; Bailey rig; air tanks in bow and stern; hatch for duffle; full nickel plated fittings; 14½ ft. long, 28 in. beam; fancy deck. Price \$25, which is about half the cost of material.

Address 4-11-44, this office.

For Sale.—Eighteen-foot Robertson, in good condition, newly painted, vermilion; paddle and back boards. 83 A.

For Sale.—Knock-a-bout, built in 1900, 24 ft. over all, 20½ ft. waterline, draws 3½ ft. water, 7 ft. beam, 4½ ft. head room in cabin. Accomodations for three, Price \$250.00.

For Sale.—Cedar sailing canoe, built by J. R. Robertson, mahogany deck. Price \$80. Address S 12.

For Sale.—18-foot canvas, built by Robertson, almost as good as new, carpets, paddles and back boards. Price \$40. Address T 13.

For Sale.—16 foot cedar canoe, in good condition, with fittings, mahogany finish, built by Robertson. Price \$30.00. G 85.

Wanted.—A 17 or 18 ft. canvas canoe, must be in good condition. M 14.

Wanted.—Five or six A1 canvas canoe builders. Steady job. Apply to Mather Launch & Canoe Co., Atlantic, Mass.

For Sale.—A "Howe" mandola, with case, used one season by the Newton Mandolin & Guitar Club, rich and mellow tone, especially convenient for playing in a canoe, cost \$45.00. Will sell for \$25. Address S 90.

For Sale.—17 foot Robertson Spanish cedar canoe, in good condition. Cost \$125, for \$40. G 25.

For Sale.—17 foot Nutting cedar canoe, in good condition, \$25. G 27.

For Sale.—Three 14 foot cedar row-boats, built by Sheldon, \$25 apiece. G 29.

For Sale.—14 foot cedar canoe, in good condition, \$20. G 31.

For Sale.—3 cedar canoes, 14 ft., 15 ft. and 17 ft. respectively, built by J. R. Robertson, in first-class condition. Apply X, Canoeist office.

Your Boy's Vacation.—A camp in the mountains of New Hampshire, conducted by two experienced men. A small party of boys under eighteen years of age will have outdoor life and receive the best of moral and physical training. From July 20 to Aug. 3. Address X 60.

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You may not believe in signs but you would not disregard such a warning on THIS road. There are "LIVE RAILS" on the road of every LIFE, which should be avoided, hence my warning. Insure yourself and family against the misfortunes of the "LIVE RAIL" on the road of life by a policy in the New York Life Insurance Company. Call on me or have me call on you.

DANA M. DUTCH, Agent,
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IF ONCE TASTED
ALWAYS USED.

They are perfection and certain to please you.

Purest Materials and Pure Water only used in their manufacture.

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Insist upon having the Standard Beverages.

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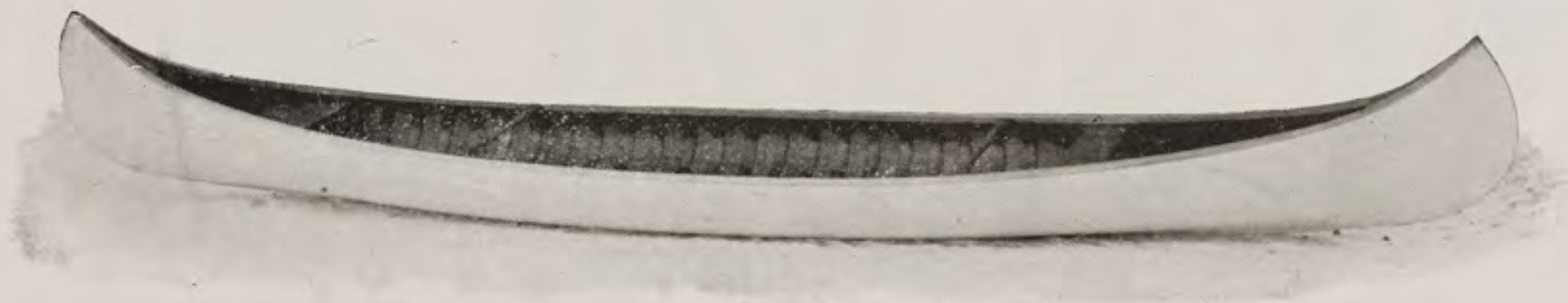
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Leave Offices at 12 and 2 o'clock daily.

Don't Forget Gus.

"Oh, Charles dear, I feel so hungry.

Well dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes off us.

He keeps fans umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

BARTLETT & ILLINGWORTH, Props.

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IMPORTANT FEATURES.

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BOAT HOUSE.—One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

A ROOF GARDEN has been added to the Restaurant.

RESTAURANT—Splendid service. L. E. Bova, Manager.

Seating Capacity 800. Special Parties served at Short Notice. Concerts by Mullaly's Orchestra on the Veranda.

Round Trip on the Commonwealth Avenue
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15 Cents.

HOW TO GET THERE. Take Cars at Subway, marked Newton Boulevard and Norumbega Park.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. II

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901.

No. 4



THE ELIOT OAK, SOUTH NATICK, MASS.

Under this tree John Eliot preached to the Indians 250 years ago.

.... PROGRAMME OF

Newton Boat Club

Concert for Saturday, June 29th, 1901.

Salem Cadet Band.

JEAN M. MISSUD, Conductor.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. OVERTURE. Morning, Noon and Night, <i>Suppe</i> | 6. TWO-STEP. The Matinee Girl . <i>Hall</i> |
| 2. SELECTION. Romeo and Juliet . <i>Gounod</i> | 7. WALTZ. Babbie . . . <i>Furst</i> |
| 3. SELECTION. The Burgomaster . <i>Luders</i> | 8. SCHOTTISCHE. My Dusky Queen <i>Aigrette</i> |
| 4. { a. GAVOTTE. Immer Wieder . <i>Vanderwell</i> | 9. WALTZ. Old College Songs <i>arr. by Missud</i> |
| { b. PATROL. The Mosquitoes' Parade <i>Whitney</i> | 10. TWO-STEP. Semper Fidelis . <i>Sousa</i> |
| 5. WALTZ. Angels' Dream . . . <i>Herman</i> | |

The Wrong Girl.

Dalton was annoyed. As he leaned back against the cushions of his canoe, blowing short angry puffs of smoke into the air and watching the endless procession of canoes pass by his anchorage, he expressed his opinion of the situation in a manner more strong than polite.

"Its too bad," he muttered, "that when I had planned to spend the day on the river with the crowd, Uncle John should ring me in for such a thing as this. Inconsiderate old ass," he went on unregenerately, "to send me that telegram at the last moment, telling me that I must meet my cousin on the 2.50 train and take her out canoeing since he had business on hand and she must be entertained."

"I don't know her from Adam. Never saw her that I know of. But I suppose I've got to take a chance and please the old boy."

His reflections were interrupted by the passage of another canoe, and turning, he saw "Kid" Maginnis, one known to all who frequented the river, more particularly for his prowess than for his refinement and education.

"What's up, Kid," he called.

"Me time," responded the other. "Got a date down here, an' I can't keep de loidy blockin' up de station. Yer see, me friend brought his loidy up to-day and she had a friend who wanted to come. Tim played me for a good t'ing and told her, wid-out askin' me anything about it, that I'd be de one to show her de place. Of course, seein' as how Tim had backed me for de play, I couldn't get cold feet, an' so I'm off to git the loidy. Dunno what she is nor what she looks like. She may be a t'ree time winner or she may be a pelter, but I'm game just de same. Well, so long," and he paddled down toward the float, his canoe swinging along under the powerful strokes of his muscular, tanned arms.

Promptly at the arrival of the 2.50 train, Dalton was waiting on the platform and as the passengers, began to alight, he looked anxiously among them, but try as he would he could not single out the one whom he was to meet.

"Great sport," he said, sarcastically, "this searching around after a quantity of unknown quality. Guess I'll wait until they have all gone and then see what's left. She'll be it," and he sat disconsolately down on one of the settees. And his logic proved correct, for when they had departed there was one left standing there.

She was a young girl of about 20; not bad look-

ing, but not quietly dressed. In fact she was very loudly clothed. Her hair was arranged in a vaudeville droop and she had a superabundance of jewelry, while her waist and skirt were of a plaid that could not by any stretch of the imagination be called invisible.

Dalton was a trifle surprised, for he had expected quietness and refinement above all things. But he did not hesitate. Approaching her and raising his hat he said:

"You were expecting me, were you not?"

Surprise was eloquently depicted upon her face, surprise as great, if not greater, than that which he had felt but a moment before. And then she replied, "'I was expecting someone an' you seem ter be the only one here."

They descended to the float where his canoe was tied. "Perhaps you would like to paddle?" he asked, as he untied the painter.

"Aw, stop yer kiddin'," she replied, "I never seen one of these things before, an' that's your job, anyway." And leaving him so surprised that he could hardly untie even a slip knot, she stepped into the canoe and seated herself among the cushions.

To say that Dalton was amazed would not express the sensation of astonishment, wonder, mortification and surprise that filled his mind. To have a cousin whom one has never seen is unusual, but to have such a cousin as this suddenly brought before one was enough to unseat even the most stable equilibrium. And it was in silence that he finally unfastened the painter and, paddled down stream with a mechanical, unconscious stroke as though the movement were scarcely of his own volition.

So engrossed was he in his surprise, that he did not heed where he was going until he heard the shrill voice of his companion cry suddenly:

"Git onto your job, there! Do you want to git run down?"

He looked up and there before him he saw Kid Maginnis. The Kid was paddling hard and there was a strange, set, don't-know-where-I'm-at expression in his eyes.

Simultaneously, however, both he and Dalton awoke to the situation, and both quickly swung the bows of their canoes away from one another.

As they did so, Dalton's eyes rested for a moment upon her who sat among the Kid's cushions. For a moment he gazed and then, suddenly, the light of understanding flashed through his brain.

"Maginnis," he said in a low voice, "paddle over to the float will you, please? I want to speak to you."

The canoes were laid alongside the float and Dalton and the Kid, excusing themselves, withdrew to the boathouse.

"Kid," said Dalton, solemnly, "there's something wrong."

"Youse can't start any argyment wid me there," replied Maginnis. "I should say there was. I finds de loidy all right and gets her out on de river an' then when I passes a few remarks an' tries to do de polite act, she freezes up tighter dan a cake of ice, and I near gets the chilblains."

"There's something wrong," repeated Dalton, solemnly. "We've got the wrong girls. Some how or other, the one you were to meet came out on the 2.50 and the one I expected left Boston on the 1.30."

Maginnis looked at him in amazement. Then he turned and going slyly to the door, looked long and earnestly at the two canoes and their occupants. Shaking his head from side to side he returned, and taking his stand directly in front of Dalton, he said, shaking his head solemnly and sadly:

"Youse is right, my boy, but you fix it will you an' let me stay in here. Then when it's all done, I'll come out. Please do it, for honest, I'm scared ter deat'."

How he explained matters, Dalton even to this day can hardly remember. But at last the occupants of the two canoes had been transferred, the Kid had been summoned, the painters untied, and calm, but not peace, restored.

* * * * *

The afternoon sun was fringing with gold and red and yellow the summits of the western hills. Touching with gold the edges of the dancing, rippling water, it rested upon two canoes. One was

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BOSTON, MASS.

headed up stream, the other down, but the paddles of both cut the water swiftly and spitefully in long, eager strokes and over both silence reigned.

P. E. B.

A Suggestion.

Mr. Jones: I assure you, Miss Ethel, it was a terrible storm. Every moment I was expecting the lightning to strike the tree I was under.

Miss Ethel: Then why didn't you get under some other tree.—*Exchange.*

Subscription Blank.

The Charles River Canoeist,

30 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

Enclosed find Fifty Cents in stamps, for which please send THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST to the following address for season of 1901.

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Address.....

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Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

From May 4th to October 1st,
by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy. 50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered at the Post Office, Boston, as second-class
mail matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand
not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

A number of the boys are planning to spend their
vacation on camping trips. We want to give them
a tip on this. If they want a rattling good time go
to the Belgrade Lakes in Maine. Any further in-
formation will be cheerfully given at this office.

An original feature is expected in the way of dec-
oration to-night. Japanese lanterns are very attrac-
tive, but the occupants of the "Zaza" prefer fire-
balloons.

Pink teas on the river are getting to be quite the
thing. One held under the B. A. A. bridge last
Saturday evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.
The hosts were liberal hearted and every visitor re-
ceived a hearty welcome.

The Crescent Canoe Club boys are putting in
some hard training these days and propose to give
the Waltham Canoe Club crew a very warm time
in the Fourth of July races, to be held by the city
of Boston.

Last week the Quinneboquins of Dedham, while
paddling up from Waltham stove a ragged hole in
their handsome new war canoe. A rock about six
inches below the surface of the water was the cause
of the mishap.

"Oh where, oh where have my glasses gone,"
was the wail of an unfortunate canoeist who spent
the greater part of last Sunday swimming and
wading along the bank opposite the Newton Boat
Club, hunting for some gold "bows," which he had
dropped overboard the night before.

The Metropolitan Park Boulevard along the
river from the paper mill at Upper Falls to the
aqueduct at Lower Falls, is one of the most popular
drives in Newton. The regulation against motor
vehicles is thoroughly appreciated by owners of
horses.

The picture on the front page is from a photo-
graph of the celebrated John Eliot Oak, under
which the famous Indian missionary first preached
to the indians of this vicinity. This oak is situated
at South Natick, which town will celebrate its
250th anniversary on July Fourth. The canoe
races, of which there is an official programme in
this issue, will be a feature of the day's celebration
and are sure to attract a large number of canoeists.
Some fine races are anticipated, as practically the
entire racing contests of the Wawbewawas and
Quinnobequins are entered.

A PARADOXICAL TALESMAN.

Judge—"Have you formed any opinion on this
case?"

Wouldbeigh Juror—"No, sir; I haven't men-
tioned it to my wife."—*Smart Set*.

CLASSICAL MUSIC.

Tommy—"Say, Jimmy, what is classical music?"

Jimmy—"It's the kind you can't understand
unless you wear long hair."—*Tit Bits*.

THE REPORT.

Club Member—"What sort of a looking man is
he?"

The New Boy—"He didn't say, sir."—*Puck*.

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Send for Catalogue.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

South Natick Regatta, July 4, 1901.

1. 2.15—Single Paddle Canoe, local.
2. 2.25—Swimming.
3. 2.30—Working Boats, single, local.
4. 2.40—Tub Race.
5. 2.50—Canoe, Tandem, local.
6. 3.00—Working Boats, double, local.
7. 3.10—Polo Horse Race, local.
8. 3.20—Canoe, Fours, local.
9. 3.30—Steam Launches, local.
10. Indian Canoes, Tournament, etc.
11. 3.50—Singles, Canoes, A. C. A.
12. 4.00—Working Boats, open single.
13. 4.10—Canoe, Tandem, A. C. A.
14. 4.20—Working Boats double open.
15. 4.30—Hurry-Scurry, Water Polo, etc.
16. 4.50—War Canoes, 9 men, A. C. A., straight-away.

Prizes will be given in all the events. Natick Cadet Band will be present all the afternoon.

It will be necessary to start promptly, and to keep the races following very rapidly. Contestants will please note this and be in readiness.

8 P. M. FLOATS.

The Shores of the Charles and boats and canoes will be decorated with many lanterns.

Two suitable prizes will be awarded to owners for the best decorated floats.

Recreation Ground Notes.

Mr. Ives of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is making a complete survey of the Recreation Grounds.

Prof. Smith, the swimming instructor at the Recreation Grounds last year, was a recent visitor at his old haunt.

The doctors of the Boston City Hospital held their annual field day at the Recreation Grounds last week. Following the athletic games and swimming sports, a collation was served under a large tent.

The Bachelors' Canoe Club, consisting of eight young unmarried men, has a handsome suite of club rooms at the Recreation Grounds. Eight attractive young misses who are frequently seen with the members of this club, evidently have designs on the name of the club. We should not be surprised in the least if the club's name next year was changed to "The Benedict Canoe Club," in which case the initials on the club's flag would not need to be changed.

The Golf links at the Recreation Grounds are soon to be laid out. Surveyors have been at work, and as the B. A. A. seems to be much interested, play is almost sure to be begun early this fall.

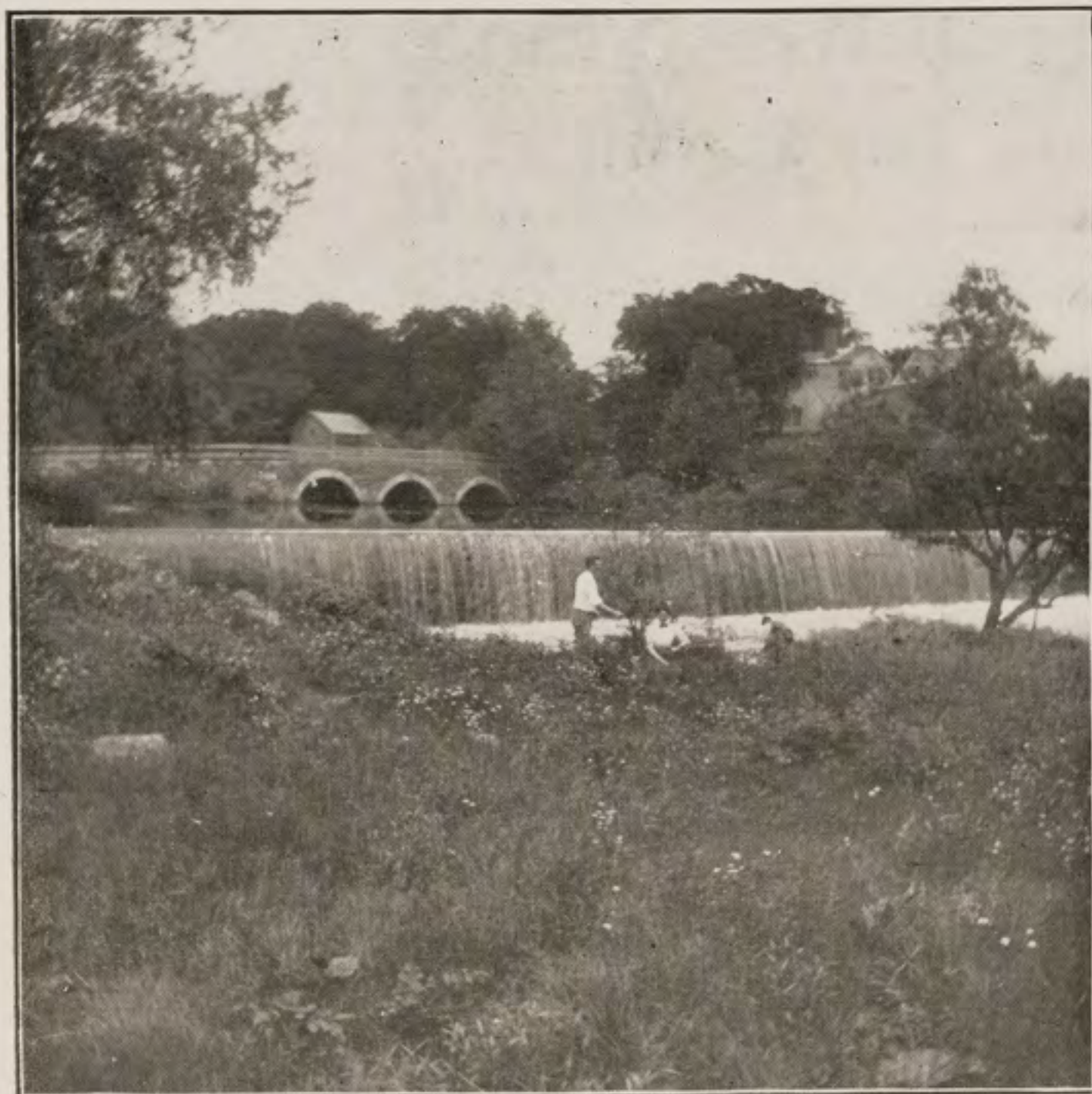
Lumber men from all over the country gathered at the Recreation Grounds last Saturday for a day's outing. The event of the day was a ball game, in the course of which some remarkable plays were made. The Norwood Band furnished music during the afternoon.

The band concerts to be held at the Recreation Grounds during the summer months will begin Saturday, July 6th, and continue throughout the month of July. The several boathouse keepers have contributed generously and nearly enough money has been raised to warrant the concerts being held in August and September.

Helps Business.

Blest be the tie that binds
The golfers to their links!
Thus the good boy that finds
And sells the lost balls thinks.

—Chicago Tribune.



CHARLES RIVER VILLAGE DAM.
The scene of many an upset.

Photo by Shannon.

At the Park.

Upon the bench they long had sat
And talked of wind and weather,
The latest thing in an opera hat
And the play they had seen together.

Then the talk grew slow and slower
And subjects grew more rare,
Until he gave a pink of red
Unto the maiden fair.

And as she snuffed the sweet perfume,
In jest he quickly bid:
Let him partake in pleasure, too,
The same time that she did.

Then his request she wished to grant,
And soon reached forth her hand.
He gently drew it to one side—
“Why won’t you understand?”

With rosy blush on either cheek
And eyes so full of fun,
She leaned toward him and softly said:
“I think it might be done.” —Bob.

SOMETHING OF A HINT.

“Stolen kisses are the sweetest,” he said.
“How I dislike a man who doesn’t practice what
he preaches,” she returned.
Occasionally a man has to be jarred before he
realizes what is going on.

GRIFFIN'S HATS.



GRIFFIN'S OUTING HATS

For Ladies and Gentlemen,
Are just the thing to wear on the river.

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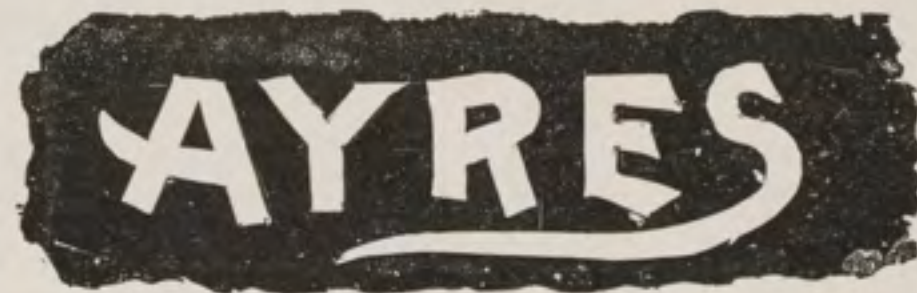
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Katie (aged 8)—“How young you are! Jes’ wait till yer old enough ter go ter a circus and see a guy what kin turn three somersaults over seven elepeants and a camel!”—Puck.



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POOR BOYS' CAMP NEAR RIVERSIDE.

Playground Committee of the Massachusetts Civic League Has Ideal Plan.

If there is any way of spending a vacation that that the average boy enjoys more than "camping out," it is yet to be discovered. Of course, boys' camps are an old story, but it has remained for the playground committee of the Massachusetts Civic League to establish a camp in the vicinity of Boston for the poor boys of the different organizations and societies of the city. This camp is in the woods on the Riverside recreation grounds, about half a mile from the club house. The idea of the camp comes from Charles W. Hubbard, who did so much for the recreation grounds, and who is a member of the playground committee of the league. He has built the camp, and during the summer it will be in charge of Instructor Cross of Springfield, and will have the general supervision of the committee.

It is the intention of the committee to take boys from different institutions and organizations, such as the South End House, the North Bennett street industrial school, the parish houses of St. Stephen and St. Andrew, etc., to the camp for a 10 days' sojourn. About a dozen boys will be taken in each group and they will be in charge of Instructor Cross and some one from the organization from which they are taken.

The camp is situated up the river from the Riverside Club house, and has accommodations for twelve boys besides the two men in charge. Food will be supplied from the Recreation Grounds, the boys going after it each day. There will be a regular routine to govern the young campers, who will be from 12 to 15 years old. They will rise at a given time in the morning, and after camp work is done may amuse themselves in their own way within certain restrictions. They will be trained by Mr. Cross, who is a professional athletic instructor, and each group will have an athletic meet just before leaving for home. There will also be ball games with teams of boys of their own age, who will be sent out from the city for the day.

The first group will be only six boys, three from St. Stephen's and three from St. Andrew's parish house. The Rev. H. R. Talbot will go out with the St. Stephen's boys and the Rev. Reuben Kidner with those from St. Andrew's. The first regular group of 12 boys will start for the camp on July 2, and will spend the Fourth there.



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Our new Summer Styles in high and low shoes for young women are made especially for the requirements of the college girl.

EXCLUSIVE IN THEIR CHARACTER

High shoes and low shoes with heavy extension soles and broad heels — mannish lasts — Enamel and Patent

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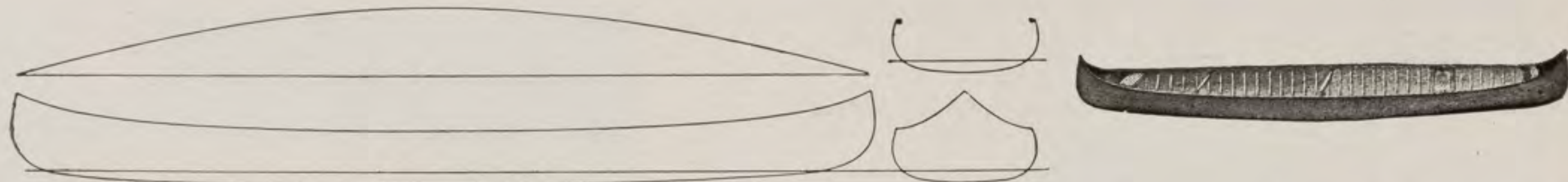
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WOMEN . \$3.50

WIDE EDGES.

HEAVY SOLES.



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FOR GOLF.

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The camp is simply an experiment as yet, but, judging from the work done by the playground committee in the past, it is sure to prove a success. Last year this committee took hold of the North End playground and ran it through the year, paying all expenses. Handball courts were built, baseball teams organized, athletic events conducted, swings, tilts, etc., provided for the smaller boys, and a children's corner put in for the little ones. The girls were instructed in sewing, books and games were placed in the pavilion and a quantity of athletic apparatus was set up. The committee wished to prove to the city of Boston that these playgrounds would be a good investment if properly managed, and four instructors, two men and two women, were engaged. At the end of the season it was generally acknowledged that the committee had proved its claim, and the ground was turned over to the city again to be conducted in the same way.

This year the committee took charge of the Columbus avenue playground and has vastly improved it. There are now two male instructors there, and two women instructors will be engaged

on July 10. After the camp at Riverside is in good running order, some of the groups of boys sent out there will be picked from the playgrounds, the instructors naming those who most need or deserve the outing.

The committee raises all its own funds and no public money is spent by it in any way. The expenses of conducting the North End playground last year amounted to almost \$2700, and this sum was subscribed by the members of the committee and their friends. The same plan is being adopted in regard to the Columbus avenue playground and the camp at Riverside. Although the committee is really a part of the Massachusetts Civic League, it is practically independent of the league, as all the sub-committees take care of themselves. The playground committee, of which Dr. James J. Minot is chairman, and Joseph Lee, secretary, has these members: The Rev. Wm. T. Crocker, Dr. George W. Fitz, Dr. Edward M. Hartwell, Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, Charles W. Hubbard, Thomas J. Lane, Samuel C. Lawrence, Dr. Robert W. Lovett, George B. Morrison, the Rev. H. R. Talbot, the Rev. Reuben Kidner.

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It will give you information as to the best places to camp, fish etc. * *

The July number will be especially interesting to all readers of the "Canoeist." * * * *

Send Ten Cents for Sample Copy

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Canoes, etc., Wanted and For Sale.

Advertisements under this heading, 20 cents per line. All answers to the following advertisements should be directed to the given number, care of the Charles River Canoeist, 30 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

4 Young Men living together near Riverside, desire to have one or two more congenial young men live with them.

Address X 30.

For Sale.—Eighteen-foot Robertson, in good condition, newly painted, vermilion; paddle and back boards.

83 A.

For Sale.—Knock-a-bout, built in 1900, 24 ft. over all, 20½ ft. waterline, draws 3½ ft. water, 7 ft. beam, 4½ ft. head room in cabin. Accommodations for three,

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For Sale.—Cedar sailing canoe, built by J. R. Robertson, mahogany deck. Price \$80.

Address S 12.

For Sale.—18-foot canvas, built by Robertson, almost as good as new, carpets, paddles and back boards. Price \$40.

Address T 13.

For Sale.—16 foot cedar canoe, in good condition, with fittings, mahogany finish, built by Robertson. Price \$30.00.

G 85.

Wanted.—A 17 or 18 ft. canvas canoe, must be in good condition.

M 14.

For Sale.—A "Howe" mandola, with case, used one season by the Newton Mandolin & Guitar Club, rich and mellow tone, especially convenient for playing in a canoe, cost \$45.00. Will sell for \$25.

Address S 90.

For Sale.—17 foot Robertson Spanish cedar canoe, in good condition. Cost \$125, for \$40.

G 25.

For Sale.—17 foot Nutting cedar canoe, in good condition, \$25.

G 27.

For Sale.—Three 14 foot cedar row-boats, built by Sheldon, \$25 apiece.

G 29.

For Sale.—14 foot cedar canoe, in good condition, \$20.

G 31.

For Sale.—3 cedar canoes, 14 ft., 15 ft. and 17 ft. respectively, built by J. R. Robertson, in first-class condition. Apply X, Canoeist office.

IN THESE DAYS OF WEDDINGS.

The Mother—"She says she'll elope."

The Father—"Let her do it. It's cheaper."—*Life*,

Your Boy's Vacation.—A camp in the mountains of New Hampshire, conducted by two experienced men. A small party of boys under eighteen years of age will have outdoor life and receive the best of moral and physical training. From July 20 to Aug. 3.

Address X 60.

"That Beats the Dutch" was the remark of a grass widow with the hay fever who read my last week's ad.

I cannot prevent grass widows or hay fever but I can prevent you from being penniless in your old age or leaving your loved ones to be cared for by the cold hand of charity after you are gone.

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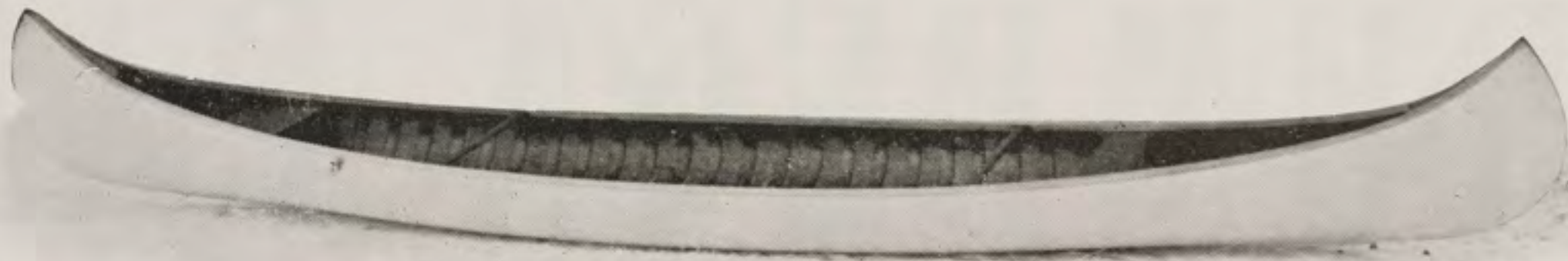
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Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles dear, I feel so hungry.

Well dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes off us.

He keeps fans umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-steak, eggs, and soda water

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



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SEATS FREE.

2 Performances Daily. Afternoon, 3.30. Evening 8.15.

A limited number of Coupon Reserved Seats may be secured in advance.

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With Change of Bill Each Week.

IMPORTANT FEATURES.

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Indian Colony.

Mysterious Chalet.

BOAT HOUSE.—One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

A ROOF GARDEN has been added to the Restaurant.

RESTAURANT—Splendid service. L. E. Bova, Manager.

Seating Capacity 800. Special Parties served at Short Notice. Concerts by Mullaly's Orchestra on the Veranda.

Round Trip on the Commonwealth Avenue
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THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. II

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1901.

No. 5



NEAR THE SOURCE OF THE CHARLES.

THE
CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

30 KILBY STREET

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

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Advertising Rates on Application.

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mail matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand
not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

When a man falls off the float his temper gener-
ally gets out and up before he himself does.

To the owner of the "Sugar Trust." N. B. It
takes sand to organize and carry out a successful
"sugar trust."

The fine moon that people have been enjoying
the past ten days is soon to depart. Cause of death
is said to be new-moonia.

The Fourth of July always reminds that every
man, like every canine is rather apt to be fast if he
has plenty of tin behind him.

A double quartette composed of Cambridge young
men and ladies furnished entertainment for a num-
ber of canoeists last Friday evening.

"Water melancholia is a slow death and a some-
what painful one, but all things considered it is less
objectionable than green appleplexy."

This is a strange world. Ice is the most popular
thing on the river now and it was only a short six
months ago that every one was down on it.

Now that the pond lilies are beginning to blossom
it is little wonder that the fair sex go fairly crazy
over them. The lillies or the larger part of them
are wild themselves.

We have always been curious to know why it is
that so many of the younger club members are so
fond of dancing. A subscriber now comes forward
and clears our mind by telling us that inasmuch as
dancing is poetry of motion, no poetical young man
can see a pretty girl dancing without wishing to
second the motion.

Some of these new shirt waists are things to be
studded.

What will the present year bring forth. Bring
fourth of July answered the grouchy individual.

This warm weather we have been having reminds
us that South America is the place to reside in. It
is always Chili there.

It would be a long hunt to find a set of young
men more courteous than those attending the boat-
houses at Recreation Grounds.

That young lady with the pink sun bonnet is
respectfully reminded that it is the "duck of a
bonnet" that makes the head swim.

This is the season of the year that canoeists find
that mosquitoes are the most religious insects living.
They first sing over one and then prey on one.

It is a sad sight to see a lone canoist patrolling
the waterfront of the park. When will he learn to
specify some particular spot to meet her? Knock-
ing?

A good looking glass and a good looking lass
generally go together. If you don't believe this
watch the windows at the railroad station any
Saturday evening.

The owner of the "Zaza" wishes to state that his
canoe was named thus because he was an admirer
of that play and not because "red-tops" on the
river are in the majority.

The Charles River is certainly one of the most
religious bodies of the most religious bodies of
water we have ever heard of. Along its entire
course, there is not a dam that is liable to break
loose.

To those novices who have had the misfortune to
tip over while learning the art of paddling we beg
to say, don't get discouraged and give up the
canoe. If you want to give up anything in the
nautical line give up the schooner.

Judging from the number of looks cast by the
ladies at the charming young lady in white Satur-
day evening, we can well say that while they (the
ladies) are not generally regarded as philosophers,
they are certainly clothes observers.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

The novice who attempted to turn his canoe while in the midst of hundreds, opposite the N. B. C., would do well to attach a pneumatic rubber bumper on bow and stern, much to the satisfaction of others present.

Mr. E. G. Chamberlain of Auburndale is preparing for the Canoeist a map of the Charles River from the source to the mouth. This map will be accurate in every detail and will be of interest to every one enjoying canoeing. It will be printed on heavy paper and will be well worth having. Subscribe for the Canoeist now and be sure of receiving the map.

Mr. Daniel Carew of Boston and Mr. James M. Fyfe of Waltham are often seen on the river of late. Mr. Carew is ex-secretary of the South Boston Yacht Club and still an active member, finds full as much enjoyment paddling on the Charles. "Jim" Fyfe, although a resident of Waltham for some years, has not taken up canoeing as a pastime until the last few weeks and his enthusiasm does not wane even though blistered nose and arms wrapped in cotton is the result.

"Butter, butter nice and fair ;
How I wonder what you are ;
Are you really what you seem ;
Were you made of grease or cream."

AYRES

HABERDASHER

Cor. Federal and High Sts. Two minutes from South Terminal.

See our line of
Plaited Negligee Shirts
FOR CANOEING. Telephone 2509-2, Main.

And So Near Boston, Too.

After an enjoyable day on the river, four young men concluded their day's sport on their way from Waltham to Cambridge at the expense of a motor-man. While waiting for a car to pass, this knight of the crank rested, perched high on the dashboard facing the audience, and glanced into the muzzle of a camera levelled with unerring aim, at the same time obeying the command, "look very pleasant, please." The camera clicked and what the boys intended as a joke was taken seriously by him, who, upon shifting for his homeward trip, furnished much amusement for all who heard him, by requesting as a favor that one be sent to him, Motorman No. 2022, care of Newton Street Railway Company.

Will someone kindly enlighten him?

Many people have wondered why enough money could not be raised to continue the band concerts the entire season from May 1st to October 1st, and have also expressed the opinion that the B.&A.R.R. should contribute. The railroad has enough extra traffic Saturdays during June to warrant their putting on two specials, and the band concerts would draw as many people in the other months as in this month. The receipts at the Riverside Station from Saturday afternoon until Monday afternoon a few weeks ago amounted to nearly four hundred dollars which places this station among the leading ones as regards receipts, between Boston and Worcester, and from this it would seem that they could easily afford to contribute a little toward the expense of running the weekly concerts.

Cameras and Photographic Supplies.....

Everything
Required
by the
Amateur for
Photography

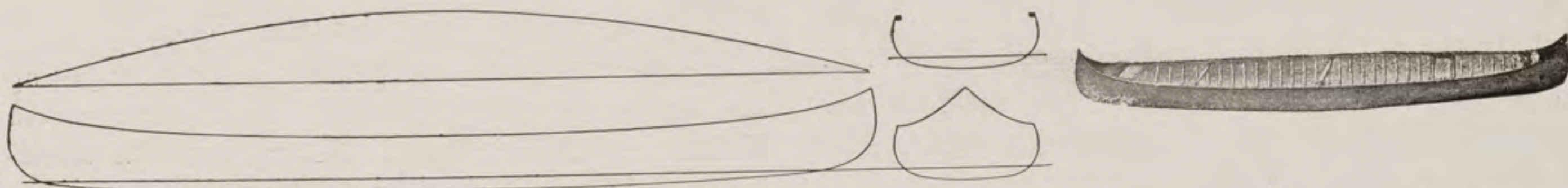
Headquarters for Lovell Plates.

DAME, STODDARD & CO.

374 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Opp. Bromfield Street.

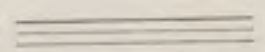
Send for Catalogue.



A FINE PADDLING CANOE.....

\$27.⁵⁰

15 feet, 16 feet or 16½ feet long x 2 inch beam.

THOROUGHLY WELL-BUILT  HANDSOMELY FINISHED.

OTHER SIZES AND GRADES, SEE 1901, NO. 5 ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Mailed to Any Address on Receipt of Application.

Skiff and Row Boat Catalogue No. 6. Hollow Spar Price List No. 4. Launch Catalogue No. 1.

J. G. Fraser, Manager.

The Spalding & St. Lawrence Boat Company, Ogdensburg, N. Y.



THE CREAMER-WING LAUNDRY CO.
59 W. NEWTON ST.
BOSTON.

Do the Most Perfect Work
in the Shortest Possible Time.

DROP A POSTAL AND OUR WAGON
WILL CALL.

Knickerbocker Shoe

FOR MEN \$4.00

WOMEN . \$3.50

WIDE EDGES.
HEAVY SOLES.



WING TIPS
FOR GOLF.

E. W. BURT & CO., - - 40 WEST STREET.

The occupants of row boats are requested by one of our subscribers (one who knows) to exercise a little more care in propelling these unwieldy craft. The canoeist in question had the misfortune to have a hole stove in his brand new canoe, by a row boat while paddling through the Weston Bridge recently. The boat not only went through the canvas but also put a hole about four inches in diameter in the cedar planking.

A number of the fair sex are industriously studying the United States Navy signal code, and are fast becoming proficient enough to "talk" to one another by means of joss sticks which are part of the equipment of every well furnished canoe. Two canoes near the railroad bridge held an animated "conversation Monday evening by means of this code and incidentally told one or two secrets to outsiders.

Mr. William Anders deserved all the applause that he received last Saturday evening. His canoe was handsomely decorated and attracted attention wherever he went.

Last Saturday was almost perfect, the only out being the high wind that compelled the Boat Club and other houses to do away with the lanterns, which have before been strung all about the buildings. The largest crowd of the season attended the excellent concert given by the Salem Cadet Band from the balcony of the Newton Boat Club.

Quite a number of canoes were decorated with lanterns last week on Saturday evening and the efforts of the owners to make the illumination night a success was thoroughly appreciated by all present.

False Economy.

Owing to the false economy of one of the boat-house proprietors, the band concert for this week will have to be given up. All that was needed was about ten per cent of the cost to assure the concert, but the people in charge were unable to raise this amount. It is hoped that by next week, the requisite amount can be raised and that the popular feature of Saturdays will be held at the Recreation Grounds.

The Wawbewawas captured one second and one third prize at the Pan-American Meet at Buffalo, held June 24th and 25th. With J. B. May and A. A. Brown were the only representatives of the Wawbees and reports having an excellent time.

APPEARANCES.

Smithers—"How old are you?"

Miss Randolph—"Oh, I don't tell my age. As old as I look."

Smithers (with deep feeling)—"No."—*Tit-Bits.*

BREWER & STEVENS, TAILORS.

LATEST EFFECTS IN FABRICS
AND STYLE OF CUTTING

564 WASHINGTON ST.

OPP. ADAMS HOUSE,

BOSTON.

GRIFFIN'S HATS.



GRIFFIN'S OUTING HATS

For Ladies and Gentlemen,
Are just the thing to wear on the river.

*Largest assortment in Boston of
fashionable and unique designs.*

GEORGE L. GRIFFIN & SON,

*Fashionable Hatters and Furriers
to Men and Women.*

404 WASHINGTON ST., * BOSTON, MASS

FURS STORED AND INSURED AGAINST ALL LOSSES.
BEST SYSTEM. - LOWEST PRICES.

ARE YOU GOING ON A VACATION?

...READ THE...

National Sportsman.

An illustrated monthly Magazine devoted to the interests of hunting, fishing and canoeing, in fact all out-door sports in general. * * * *

It will give you information as to the best places to camp, fish etc. * *

The July number will be especially interesting to all readers of the "Canoeist." * * * *

Send Ten Cents for Sample Copy

...TO THE...

National Sportsman Pub. Co.

50 BROMFIELD ST.,

BOSTON.

Canoes, etc., Wanted and For Sale.

Advertisements under this heading, 20 cents per line. All answers to the following advertisements should be directed to the given number, care of the Charles River Canoeist, 30 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

Lost—Thursday evening, June 27th, a moonstone hat pin, gold filagree, going from Gray & Frost's boathouse to corner Washington St. and Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, via Charles and Bourne Sts. and Commonwealth Ave. R. R. Return to this office and receive reward.

4 Young Men living together near Riverside, desire to have one or two more congenial young men live with them.

Address X 30.

For Sale.—Eighteen-foot Robertson, in good condition, newly painted, vermilion; paddle and back boards.

83 A.

For Sale.—Knock-a-bout, built in 1900, 24 ft. over all, 20½ ft. waterline, draws 3½ ft. water, 7 ft. beam, 4½ ft. head room in cabin. Accommodations for three,

Price \$250.00.

For Sale.—Cedar sailing canoe, built by J. R. Robertson, mahogany deck. Price \$80.

Address S 12.

For Sale.—18-foot canvas, built by Robertson, almost as good as new, carpets, paddles and back boards. Price \$40.

Address T 13.

For Sale.—16 foot cedar canoe, in good condition, with fittings, mahogany finish, built by Robertson. Price \$30.00.

G 85.

Wanted.—A 17 or 18 ft. canvas canoe, must be in good condition.

M 14.

For Sale.—A "Howe" mandola, with case, used one season by the Newton Mandolin & Guitar Club, rich and mellow tone, especially convenient for playing in a canoe, cost \$45.00. Will sell for \$25.

Address S 90.

For Sale.—17 foot Robertson Spanish cedar canoe, in good condition. Cost \$125, for \$40.

G 25.

For Sale.—17 foot Nutting cedar canoe, in good condition, \$25.

G 27.

For Sale.—Three 14 foot cedar row-boats, built by Sheldon, \$25 apiece.

G 29.

For Sale.—14 foot cedar canoe, in good condition, \$20.

G 31.

For Sale.—3 cedar canoes, 14 ft., 15 ft. and 17 ft. respectively, built by J. R. Robertson, in first-class condition. Apply X, Canoeist office.

Your Boy's Vacation.—A camp in the mountains of New Hampshire, conducted by two experienced men. A small party of boys under eighteen years of age will have outdoor life and receive the best of moral and physical training. From July 20 to Aug. 3.

Address X 60.

Your Grandfather's Hat was the thing in his day, but if you wore it people would express you to Danvers or Worcester. You wear up-to-date clothing and why not have an up-to-date insurance policy? For MODERN Life, Accident and Health Insurance consult

DANA M. DUTCH, Agent,

New York Life Insurance Co.,

81 Milk Street, Boston.

The Standard Ginger Ale

AND OTHER SUMMER BEVERAGES

IF ONCE TASTED
ALWAYS USED.

They are perfection and certain to please you.

Purest Materials and Pure Water only used in their manufacture.

Retails same price as inferior Goods.

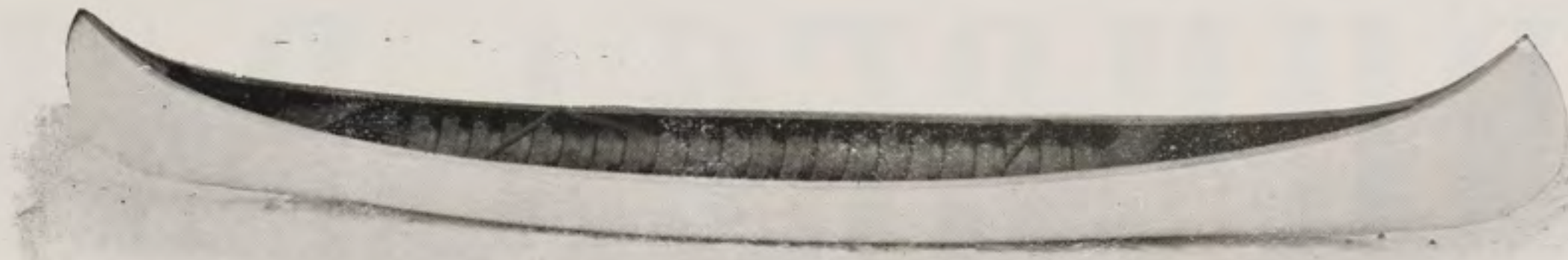
Insist upon having the Standard Beverages.

FOR SALE AT ALL STANDS ON THE RIVER.

Standard Bottling & Extract Co.

78 BATTERYMARCH STREET, BOSTON.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



J. R. Robertson
MANUFACTURER OF
Light Weight Cedar and
Canvas Boats and Canoes,
OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.

Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30, \$33, \$36, \$39 and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."

BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston & Albany R. R. 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS.

Johnson & Keyes' Express Co.
AUBURNDALE & BOSTON
EXPRESS

Canoes carefully carried to any destination at reasonable rates.

BOSTON OFFICES: 34 Court Square, 95-105 Arch Street, 15 Merchants Row and 77 Kingston Street.

Leave Offices at 12 and 2 o'clock daily.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles dear, I feel so hungry.

Well dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes off us.

He keeps fans umbrellas, cigars, ice cream. frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

BARTLETT & ILLINGWORTH, Props.

CANOEES

\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

Oars and Paddles at Wholesale and Retail. Special designs made to order. All kinds of Repairing done at short notice.

Factory, Woerd Avenue,
Crescent Park, - - Waltham, Mass.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

NORUMBEGA PARK

AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES RIVER.

Boston's Famous Resort

OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.

RUSTIC THEATRE OVER 2,000
SEATS FREE.

2 Performances Daily. Afternoon, 3.30. Evening 8.15.

A limited number of Coupon Reserved Seats may be secured in advance.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE,

With Change of Bill Each Week.

IMPORTANT FEATURES.

Zoological Garden. Electric Fountain.

Indian Colony.

Mysterious Chalet.

BOAT HOUSE.—One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

A ROOF GARDEN has been added to the Restaurant.

RESTAURANT—Splendid service. L. E. Bova, Manager.

Seating Capacity 800. Special Parties served at Short Notice. Concerts by Mullaly's Orchestra on the Veranda.

Round Trip on the Commonwealth Avenue
St. Railway, including admission to Park,

15 Cents.

HOW TO GET THERE. Take Cars at Subway, marked Newton Boulevard and Norumbega Park.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. II

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1901.

No. 6

* * A CANOEIST'S FAVORITE RESORT. * *



STONY BROOK.

Courtesy National Sportsman.

This brook was first named Master's Brook in 1631 by Governor Winthrop and party, who explored this part of the Charles River in January of that year.

The Charles River Canoeist.

30 KILBY STREET.

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

From May 4th to October 1st,
by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy. 50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered at the Post Office, Boston, as second-class mail matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

One of the greatest sources of pleasure to canoeists are the many rippling little springs along the Charles River, sparkling with the deliciously cold beverage known as "Adam's Ale." These springs are dotted along the banks, mostly on the Weston side, at frequent intervals, and have become necessary factors to those canoeists who desire to tarry into the evening and enjoy a healthful repast out-of-doors in the luxurious confines of a canoe, and to sip cool, refreshing drink furnished by these bubbling fountains of nature.

Those who paddle in the early season, however, are aware of the entire elimination of these springs by the swollen waters of the river. As the waters gradually become lower, the vegetable matter adheres to the rocks and banks about the springs and is very repulsive to the eye and offensive to the nose.

We earnestly hope that the Metropolitan Park Commissioner will see the need of protecting these springs from pollution by contamination with the sordid waters of the river. This can be successfully done at a very little expense, by simply raising the beds of the springs, walling up the sides, and allowing an outlet at the top. By a little vigilance on the part of the patrolmen, healthful and pure water would be always on tap and the hearts of thousands of canoeists would be gladdened.

The spring at the mouth of the aqueduct in Keith's cove, just beyond Robert's brook, contains a supply of water as cold and pure as any in the State, and it seems a pity that with the number of patrons who partake of its oozing nectar each season, it has never had a proper setting.

Mr. Ernest Adams, the popular captain of the Wabewawa Canoe Club has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee. Mr. Adams and his brother Ogden are now taking a canoe trip from Portland to Boothbay Harbor, and will probably be away three weeks.

The officials at the canoe races at Jamaica Pond Fourth of July morning were as follows: Judges, L. A. Hall of the Wabewawa Canoe Club, Benjamin Jacobs of the Medford Boat Club, and J. Ward of the Quinobequin Club.

The starter was J. D. French of the Dedham Boat Club, Dedham, and the clerks of the course C. D. Howes, J. Henry Staples and A. J. Hankey of Jamaica Plain. All the prizes awarded were silver steins.

Pratt and Johnson of the Wabewawa Club won the tandem half-mile canoe race in 2m. 25 2-5s. Daniels and Capen of the Quinobequin Club came in second, and Lowe and Stanwood of the Wabewawa Club were third.

The single half-mile race was won by French of the Quinobequin Club. Time, 3m. 51s. The quarter-mile straightaway, mixed tandem, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Webber. Mr. Baker and Miss Fisher were second. Mr. Daniels and Miss Conant were third and Mr. and Mrs. Ward were fourth. Time, 2m. 51s.

The half-mile straightaway club fours was won by Stanwood, Pratt, Johnson and Lowe of the Wabewawa Club, in 2m. 22s.

F. H. Galvin won the tub race after several spills. Oscar Marden was second and J. H. Broderick third.

The relay race was won by French of the Quinobequin Club, and Lowe of the Wabewawa was second.

Winding up the sports came the tilting match, and incident thereto were several hot propositions. Three heats were contested and Baker and Esterbrook of the Quinobequins were declared the winners.

The races were held in canvas canoes and record time was impossible.

A miniature Battle of Manila was fought opposite the B. A. A. boat house last Wednesday evening. A well directed cannon cracker blew a hole in a canoe which caused it to sink in quicker time than any of Montijo's ships at the famous battle two years ago.

The photographic contest which closed July 1st was a great success. We received about 100 pictures, and submitted same to the well-known expert, Mr. Ellis, of the Soule Art Company, to pick out the best one. The winning photograph was one by Mr. George B. Brayton, and pictures taken by Mr. Charles T. Barry took second and third places. We shall publish next week a picture of the prize photograph.

Nothing is too small to escape the notice of the editor—not even the man who tries to get the "Canoeist" for nothing.

Riverside to Populatic.

EVERY canoeist in Eastern Massachusetts knows, at least, of Populatic Pond, and everyone who is desirous of any reputation as a canoeist, as far as the Charles River is concerned, must have made this trip.

Five of us, who had grown ashamed of answering "Upper Falls" when asked how far up we had been, determined to go as far up the Charles as was practicable. With this end in view, we made up a list of necessary articles, procured them, and then, one fine morning in August, we started.

A word in regard to our provisions, etc., will suffice. We had two canoes, and carried only what we could easily load in them, for provisions were easily procured along the route. Each of us had a pair of blankets and these, with two rubber blankets, a tent fly, and a box in which we carried a small supply of canned goods and cereals, were the only things of bulk. Dishes took scarcely any room, and sweaters and coats were tucked away in bow or stern, or tossed over the top of other things.

We planned to reach the Oaks at Needham the first day. This was a hard paddle, and we did not repeat it again on the trip. We only did it this time because this is the first convenient camping spot. A minute description of this day's trip will probably not be needed, as the river from Riverside to Dedham is more or less known, either from experience or hearsay. The passage is not difficult, as the stream is generally deep and fairly wide, and most of the rocks can be easily seen. Still, as a knowledge of the carries and springs is really essential, accurate mention will be made of them, as well as of other interesting facts.

We left Riverside sharply at six, and until we reached the first carry at Newton Lower Falls, nothing prevented a swift passage. This carry includes two dams with a half-a-mile "Tote," but we were not much concerned about that, for we had made it before. We found the familiar "go-carts" there, and our old friend, the small boy, with the smiling face who accosted us in his business-like manner with, "Let yer hve a rig fer fifteen cents, or I'll push it fer a quarter." If you accept the first proposition, you leave the cart at the other end of the route, if you succeed in getting there. The chances are that, being uninitiated in the mysteries of "go-carting," you will find yourself in some half dozen different heaps with the canoe before you even hear the rumble of the second dam.

We let the boy push the cart, and advise everyone else to do the same. (We have been informed this spring that the Metropolitan Park Commission have plans in view for this point, but are unable to state them at this time.)

We paddled in rather shallow water from here to the tail race of the mills at the first of the Newton Upper Falls carries, — a distance of perhaps a mile. There is but one place here where a canoe can be easily taken out, and this is at "the Point" on the left, prominent for its large birch tree. We picked our dripping crafts from the water, shouldered them, and proceeded through the mill yard, across the road, and found ourselves once more on the bank. We were soon gliding noiselessly between high banks of hemlocks, stony cliffs and towering pines, where even the drip from our paddles sounded loud, and then under the famous Echo Bridge we stopped to send an enthusiastic college yell reverberating and re-echoing into the distance.

"Hemlock Gorge," one of "the sublimest spots God, for man to enjoy, created."

Reluctantly we pushed from under this aqueduct, and, once clear, turned our thoughts from this impressive experience to the common one of making the third carry. It was hard to come once more to earth, but once there, we found easy work, for the Metropolitan Park Commission has provided landing and walks, and the carry is made before it is begun.

Again in the water, the man who had "been there before" sounded his first warning: "Now, boys, look out for rocks." They were easily seen, however, and soon passed, and by the time the second stone bridge was reached, the river was practically open.

Someone volunteered the information that there was a spring about two miles ahead. "Good work" the "Kid" shouted, "then we can eat." We all felt hungry forthwith, and with this stimulus, we made the water gurgle from the bow until we reached "Crystal Spring," as it is called. It is on the left bank, in a dense birch grove, and may be located by a flat ledge that extends into the river, forming a sort of beach. The clear, cool water, together with the lunch, put us in the best of humor so that even the broken glass which strewed the ground, and even appears in the stream, was made a matter of joke, the "artist" suggesting that probably the contents of the broken bottles were the means of killing the microbes. Speaking of microbes — although it is somewhat off the subject — while he is constantly talking about them as existing in almost every conceivable object, we have never been able to convince him *that there is danger* from the lips of a girl. He says he knows better, he's tried it too often. But to leave the sentimental, which is as hard on a canoe trip.

Continued on page 4.

Canoeists never drop into our office to tell about a little race on the river unless they happen to come in winners.



A FINE PADDLING CANOE . . { \$27.⁵⁰
15 feet, 16 feet or 16½ feet long x 32 inch beam.

THOROUGHLY WELL BUILT. ——— HANDSOMELY FINISHED.

Other Sizes & Grades. See 1901, No. 5 Illustrated Catalogue

Mailed to Any Address on Receipt of Application.

Skiff and Row Boat Catalogue No. 6. Hollow Spar Price List No. 4. Launch Catalogue No 1.

J. G. Fraser, Manager. The Spalding & St. Lawrence Boat Company, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

At one o'clock, refreshed and singing, we forced our prows once more against the sluggish stream, which now creeps through broad meadows, very uninteresting after the scenery which we had just left. Our wise man once yet ventured the information that by taking a short canal to the right we could save the "Dedham Heel" or "Dedham Island," — about eight miles, — but he couldn't find his canal. To be exact, the canal is merely a ditch, passable only at very high water. It is but a half mile long, and when navigable is really a great help. There is not a distinguishing feature to mark the entrance, save a small clump of alders, and as this is not the only clump of its kind along the river, it not very definite.

Passing through Little Cow and Great Cow Island ponds, noting the fact that on the left bank was "Brook Farm," the Author's Rest, we came to Spring Street. Here we ran alongside a float and stopped a moment to stretch; then, after a mile spin in deep water, old Dedham loomed up on the highlands to the left. At Dedham, which bids fair to become a second Riverside, we encountered a small fleet of canoes bound in either direction. Many of them were occupied by pretty maids who gave us smiling words as they dexterously handled their blades, but it was four o'clock, and we could not stop, for eight miles of unknown water and "snake meadows" stretched between us and camp. All we can say of the meadows is that they are well-named if the turns of the river suggested the appellation.

Continued next week.

A new war canoe crew will make its appearance to-morrow, and will begin training for the Labor Day races. It will be composed mostly of former Crescent Canoe Club members, and its main object will be to beat the Walthams at the N. E. A. R. A. regatta.

At South Natick July 4th some fine canoe races were held in connection with the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town. Crews from the Quinobequin and Wabewawa were entered in the open events, and although the course was not all that could be desired, events were closely contested and good time was made. The single canoe race was a close one, and was finally won by French of the Quinobequin, with Notman of the same club second.

The tandem canoe event was won as usual by Johnson and Pratt of the Wabees, and the war canoe race won by the Quinobequins, although it looked to the spectators as if they fouled the other crew.

One of the features of the meet was the rowing of the Rev. A. J. Benedict, the old time Yale oar, who took the place of one of the crew of a working boat.

The racing men were royally entertained, and all had a good time. The local races, which were very exciting, were won by the following:—

Single paddle canoe, local — Won by Silas Hayden, Fred Thauban second, Fred Hunter third. Time, 6m. 14¾s.

Working boats, single local — Won by James Brown Thomas Brown second, W. B. Ambler third. Time, 5m. 39s.

Tub race — Won by William Hallinan.

Canoe tandem, local — Won by Silas and Douglas Hayden Randall and Billings second. Time, 5m. 26¾s.

Working boats, double, local — Won by James and Thomas Brown, Archie Klein and William Pfeiffer second. Time 6m. 55¼s.

Polo horse race, local — Won by William Hallinan, Neal Burr second, Alfred Brannagan third.

Canoe fours, local — Won by S. B. Hayden, J. W. Gregg, Shields Burr and D. R. Hayden; William Dodge, G. H. Burr, C. L. Thompson and Robert Hayden second. Time, 5m. 7s.

To the correspondent that wishes to know "How many women marry a good man," we would say "One at a time except in Utah."

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Lost—Thursday evening, June 27th, a moonstone hat pin, gold filagree, going from Gray & Frost's boat-house to corner Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, via Charles and Bourne Sts. and Commonwealth Ave. R. R. Return to this office and receive reward.

4 Young Men living together near Riverside desire to have one or two more congenial young men live with them. Address X 30.

For Sale—Knock-a-bout, built in 1900, 24 ft. over all, 20½ ft. waterline, draws 3½ ft. water, 7 ft. beam, 4½ ft. head room in cabin. Accommodations for three. Price \$250.

For Sale—Cedar sailing canoe, built by J. R. Robertson, mahogany deck. Price \$80. Address S 12.

For Sale—18-foot canvas, built by Robertson, almost as good as new, carpets, paddles and back boards. Price \$40. Address T 13.

For Sale—16 foot cedar canoe, in good condition with fittings, mahogany finish, built by Robertson. Price \$30. G 85.

Wanted—A 17 or 18 ft. canvas canoe; must be in good condition. M 14.

For Sale—A "Howe" mandola, with case, used one season by the Newton Mandolin & Guitar Club, rich and mellow tone, especially convenient for playing in a canoe, cost \$45. Will sell for \$25. Address S 90.

For Sale—17 foot Robertson Spanish cedar canoe in good condition. Cost \$125, for \$40. G 25.

For Sale—17 foot Nutting cedar canoe, in good condition, \$25. G 27.

For Sale—Three 14 foot cedar row-boats, built by Sheldon, \$25 apiece. G 29.

For Sale—14 foot cedar canoe, in good condition, \$20.00. G 31.

For Sale—3 cedar canoes, 14 ft., 15 ft. and 17 ft. respectively, built by J. R. Robertson, in first-class condition. Apply X, Canoeist office.

Your Boy's Vacation—A camp in the mountains of New Hampshire, conducted by two experienced men. A small party of boys under eighteen years of age will have outdoor life and receive the best of moral and physical training. From July 20 to Aug. 3.

Address X 60.

The paragrapher of the Boston daily who wrote "A very quiet day in Newton," speaking of the Fourth of July, certainly did not visit the river. From ten o'clock the night before until midnight of the Fourth there were all sorts of noises, and the Fourth was fittingly celebrated. About twelve midnight there was almost as large a crowd in front of the Newton Boat Club as one can see on any Saturday afternoon, and some fine displays of fireworks were shown on the river about this time. The largest crowd of the season visited the river the Fourth, and all boat liveries had more business than they could possibly attend to.

The Standard Ginger Ale

AND OTHER SUMMER BEVERAGES

IF ONCE TASTED
ALWAYS USED.



They are perfection and certain to please you.

Purest Materials and Pure Water only used in their manufacture.

Retails same price as inferior Goods.

Insist upon having the Standard Beverages.

FOR SALE AT ALL STANDS ON THE RIVER.

STANDARD BOTTLING & EXTRACT CO.

78 Batterymarch Street, Boston.

The war canoe race at the City of Boston's regatta, Fourth of July, was the most exciting event of the day. This event always draws the interest of the crowd and is regarded as the most spectacular event of the annual regattas. There were two crews entered, the Waltham Boat Club and the Crescents, and as the Crescents had been in hard training since their defeat by the Walthams, June 17th, good sport was expected. At the start the Walthams were first to get under way, and owing to the determined way in which they dug their paddles, they were a full length ahead at the quarter-mile mark. As their race was one mile with a turn it was a dead sprint from the start to the flag, which was reached by the Waltham Canoe Club five strokes ahead of their rivals.

From the flag the Waltham crew kept increasing their lead until at the finish they were four lengths ahead. The time, six minutes and fifty-two seconds, was remarkably good.

Among the many visitors to the river the "night before" was a well known cornetist who awoke the echoes as well as many sleepers along the banks of the river with his soul stirring music.

BREWER & STEVENS,

TAILORS.

LATEST EFFECTS IN FABRICS
AND STYLE OF CUTTING.....

564 WASHINGTON STREET,

OPP. ADAMS HOUSE,

BOSTON.

GRIFFIN'S HATS



Griffin's Outing Hats

For Ladies and Gentlemen,
Are just the things to wear on the river.

Largest Assortment in Boston of
Fashionable and Unique Designs.

GEORGE L. GRIFFIN & SON,

Fashionable Hatters and Furriers
to Men and Women,

404 WASHINGTON ST., * * BOSTON, MASS.

Furs Stored and Insured against all Losses.
Best System. - Lowest Prices.

A PROPOSITION.

The Pan-American Exposition

... INVITES ...

ALL WHO GO TO THIS GREAT SHOW

... TO COME AND ...

Bring Back Lasting Remembrances

~~~~~  
WE HAVE JUST THE ARTICLE TO SECURE IT

KODAKS,

PREMOS, POCO, PRECOS

And All Other Styles Cameras.

Films, Plates, Paper and all that you require. We  
give full instructions how to use them.

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HORGAN, ROBEY & CO.,

34 Bromfield Street, Boston.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



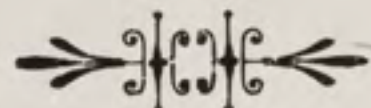
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MANUFACTURER OF
**Light Weight Cedar and
Canvas Boats and Canoes,**
OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.

Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30,
\$33, \$36, \$39, and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."



BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston
& Albany R. R. 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to
Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS

**Cameras and
Photographic
Supplies . .**



Everything
Required
by the
Amateur for
Photography

Headquarters for Lovell Plates.

DAME, STODDARD & CO.

374 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Opp. Bromfield Street.

Send for Catalogue.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles, dear, I feel so hungry.

Well, dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so
nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you
a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you
make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes
off us.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream,
frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken,
sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-
steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Common-
wealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston
Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

BARTLETT & ILLINGWORTH, Props.

CANOES

\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

Oars and Paddles at wholesale and
Retail. Special designs made to order.
All kinds of Repairing done at short notice.

Factory, Woerd Avenue,
Crescent Park, Waltham, Mass.

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NORUMBEGA PARK.

AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES RIVER.

Boston's Famous Resort

Opens daily at 10 A. M.

RUSTIC THEATRE OVER 2,000
SEATS FREE

2 Performances Daily. Afternoon, 3.30. Evening 8.15.

A limited number of Coupon Reserved Seats may be secured in advance.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE,

With Change of Bill Each Week.

~~~~~  
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ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN.

INDIAN COLONY.

MYSTERIOUS CHALET.

**BOAT HOUSE.**—One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

**A ROOF GARDEN** has been added to the Restaurant.

**RESTAURANT**—Splendid service. L. E. Bova, Manager.

**Seating Capacity 800.** Special Parties served at Short Notice. Concerts by Mullaly's Orchestra on the Veranda.

~~~~~  
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15 Cents.

HOW TO GET THERE. Take Cars at Subway, marked Newton Boulevard and Norumbega Park.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. III

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1901.

No. 1

✻ ✻ A WINNER ✻ ✻



This picture, by Geo. B. Brayton, took First Prize in Photographic Contest.

Riverside to Populatic.

(E. V. L. AND W. M. S.)

(Continued from last week.)

We passed a bit of wood, and then there burst on our eyes a vision that made the "Kid" in the bow involuntarily exclaim, "Whoa! Hold on there!" Then in a disappointed tone, "Jinks, he missed it." The Dedham and Myopia polo teams were hard at it. The rapid hoof beats of the galloping ponies, muffled by the soft lawn, their hoarse panting, the shouts of the players, and the cheers of the spectators, made a babble of sound that was a fitting accompaniment to the mixed display of colors — the blue and red of the players, the green of the grass, the gleam of the white mallets, and the bright hues of the ladies' gowns.

Before such a scene, our first of a real fashionable polo game, we just had to stop, even though it did delay supper, and rest to our aching backs. Fortunately for us the game was about over, and on we went. We made the sharp right-angle turn by the tracks of the Needham & Boston Street R. R., and a few strokes brought us in sight of "Lyons Bridge." With the beautiful stone arch as a frame, flanked on either side by verdant banks, the river was placidly beautiful in the full glory of an autumn sunset, and it seemed a desecration for us to disturb the calm yet iridescent water.

The oaks were on the left, still two miles away, and after passing over the old Indian Ford, just above the iron bridge, and around a few bends, we reached our haven. The best spring is on the right bank, a hundred feet back from the stream, and may be noted by the large oaks on the side hill, some three hundred feet below the rapids.

Allow us now to mention our arrangement for a tent at night, which is worthy of special notice, not only because it was the invention of our artist, and so, of course, particularly brilliant, but also, because it really served its purpose in so admirable a manner (being absolutely waterproof, and easily put up), that it called forth the praise of a veteran Maine camper, well known to all readers of camp and canoeing life. It consisted only of two trees or crotched sticks, driven into the ground, with a cross-bar strapped horizontally four or five feet up. Across this rested the two canoes, inverted, with the other ends on the ground. Over all, a tent fly pegged tightly to the ground completed the shelter. Simple, wasn't it? But have you ever thought of it?

Up at four and soon away, even without a single regret on the part of one of our number, even though his home was but a mile away near Needham plains. Launching our canoes, almost immediately, we encountered our first real taste of rapids commonly known as "Pond's Rapids," but we were over them hardly had we entered, without mishap, and were soon, oh, too soon, in rocks, that for a mile or more strew the river-bed before Charles River Village Dam. Of all the trip this was the worst piece of canoeing that we encountered; we were obliged to absolutely feel our way; rocks were so numerous, and the water flows so rapidly that no steady headway could be maintained. At the end of this is the fourth carry, which is to the left, up the street, and in above the falls, — about 500 feet.

Once under Newell Bridge we had dead water all the way to South Natick Dam. We passed the outlet of the famous Noanet Brook, under the stone bridge, cared for the sunken piles at the railroad trestle, and found ourselves on a four mile stretch to South Natick. In this stretch are two good springs; one on the left bank at Sawin's picnic grove, another a quarter of a mile above the Aqueduct Bridge, on the right. This latter may be located by oak trees with seats about the bases. This spring conveniently furnished water for the noon lunch.

Under the Aqueduct Bridge flows a small yet navigable stream from Lake Waban, and it will pay one to make the "extra" in order to see the Italian Gardens on Mr. Hunnewell's estate and Wellesley College grounds from the lake.

To the left, at South Natick, the electric power station's canal saves a probable tear and "swear" on the rocks below the dam, which necessitates the fifth carry. By taking this we made the prettiest carry of all. From here, South Natick post-office is but a three minutes' walk.

For two miles above, a sharp lookout for large rocks, just below the surface, was necessary, but they were easily avoided by strict attention by Bow. Entering smooth water, passing on the left Eliot's famous Indian Rock, we bent around and through lovely nooks and flowing stretches, shaded by magnificent oaks and elms. Standing clear upon a promontory to the left, we saw, before long, the Dover Boundstone; almost directly opposite stands a dilapidated bathhouse. We had been told to look for a spring by this house, and we found one from which our "Bookworm" refused to leave until it was nearly dry; nor could we much blame him, for the water was truly delicious, — even more than that.

Beyond, for a short distance, we encountered meadows; then passing under Bridge Street bridge, we were soon in a veritable Paradise,—"Dingle Hole" Narrows, perhaps more commonly known as "Dover" Narrows. The grounds on the left, being State property, are not open to campers. On the right, however, one can make a most convenient camp, thanks to the efforts of predecessors. Springs are found back of the knoll on the right, and near the pumping station, across the river, 200 yards farther up. The latter is the best.

Next morning, leaving the Narrows, and making a few preliminary turns (just for practice), we paddled under the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Bridge, and after a short stretch, under a road bridge, and then entered the Medfield Meadows of which we had been forewarned.

At first, one of the Brown students was delighted with the many curves and waving grasses, but before long he changed his mind. For an hour and a half we had nothing but curves, — compound curves, reverse curves, and all kinds of curves. No serpent could ever twist his body, were it ever so long and lithe, into such infernal windings. The sun pours down on the miserable ditch, which is called the river, and the ditch curves always into the open. It will torture itself into all sorts of coils to avoid a tree or a bush. Not even a rock breaks the monotony. Some of the bends are so sharp that it is next to impossible for the steersman to stroke around. It is useless to try to guess where the stream goes. Landmarks are of no use. For example, the Charles runs parallel to, in two directions, directly toward and directly away from the Medfield Insane Asylum in the course of a five minutes paddle.

Concluded next week.

The Charles River Canoeist.

30 KILBY STREET.

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

From May 4th to October 1st,

by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy.

50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered at the Post Office, Boston, as second-class mail matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

We see that among other unique features, the river can now boast of a Chinese restaurant where the dishes are served by Chinamen in all the "Oriental" splendor of the East. In connection with the restaurant is a thoroughly equipped hotel, where, if preferred, one may be accommodated after the English fashion.

The CANOEIST will gladly say a good word for any new enterprise, having a fellow feeling for the same, but we cannot see any advantage to the people who frequent the river in having such places introduced along the pathways of our public resorts, and regret the commercial spirit which "jars" the beauty of our suburban recreation grounds.

Clifford Kimball, formerly captain of the Wawbewawa Canoe Club, and who is now in Honolulu, writes to the *Boston Herald* giving an interesting account of polo in that place.

Mr. Kimball is in good health and has not lost much weight, for he writes that although he enjoys the game very much, he finds his weight too much of a handicap.

Mr. Clarence Esterbrook, one of the popular members of the Wawbewawa Canoe Club, has returned to this part of the country after two years' visit to Nebraska, and is frequently seen on the river, evidently getting into form for the races at the A. C. A. meet next month.

Among the many canoes making the trip to Dedham last Sunday we noticed the "Speedwell," and from the way the three lusty paddlers were making it travel through the water, we can say the canoe deserves its name.

The camp at Riverside established by Mr. Charles W. Hubbard and a number of other gentlemen is giving enjoyment to a large number of city boys this season, and as it has already proved a great success will probably be one of the permanent play grounds instituted by the Massachusetts Civic League.

Last Sunday there was a temporary blockade on the river at Norumbega Park, caused by a large number of canoes. The owner of the Joliwier had his excellent gramophone out, and the crowd attracted by the music was larger than has been seen on the river at one point for some time.

Mr. Wilkins has about the best line of records on the river and his "Why Don't the Band Play" made a great hit.

"Blessed is that man or woman who does not snoop." This is one of the wise sayings of Ali Baba, and we commend it to our readers. The *Boston Herald* relates the following about a young man who had the habit of "snooping":

EMULATED M'GINTY.

A Dedham Canoeist Who Received a Ducking Because of His Propensity to Watch the Girls.

The Dedham Boat Club house float was the scene of a most ludicrous episode recently. It was early evening, and many had sought the clubhouse to secure canoes and boats for a spin on the Charles.

Among the gathering was one of Dedham's most popular young men, known among his friends as Bobby. Bobby was faultless in his attire, from the Prince of Wales' crease in his trousers to his Ben Hur collar and bat-wing tie.

But Bobby has one failing. That is, he has an eye for feminine beauty. If a pretty girl passes him anywhere he is sure to ogle.

This habit got him into a laughable predicament on the evening in question.

Bobby, assisted by a friend, was getting a canoe ready, and he was just coming out of the clubhouse when another canoe was pulled into the float and a handsome young lady stepped out to the landing.

As she passed Bobby his fatal propensity seized him and he twisted his head around to watch her make her way across the float and into the house. He kept on walking himself, however, and only came to a realization of his insecure footing when he stepped off the float and went down, McGinty-like, through ten feet of water to the bottom of the Charles.

He came up, puffing like a porpoise, and willing hands pulled him out of the dampness upon the float.

A brave but unsuccessful effort was made to keep the matter quiet.

Men's Shirt Waists

The Only Practical Shirt Waist in America



PATENT APPLIED FOR

TRADE
MARK
"Gold"
GEO. P. IDE & CO.



Our Suspender
and Trousers
Adjustment is perfect in every detail, thereby making our model the only one whereby the waist length can be correctly adjusted to meet the requirements of the wearer.



The Attachment is constructed so as to bring the trousers strain directly on the suspender, at the same time holding waist in proper position.



The Enterprise Up-to-Date Haberdashers
15 SCHOOL ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.

✿ A. C. A. MEET. ✿

The time of the 22d annual meet of the American Canoe Association is drawing near, and the Secretary sends us the following, which will be of interest to all members of the A. C. A.

The Meet of 1901 — August 9th to the 23d.

The 22d Annual Meet of the American Canoe Association will take us back again to the ever popular Islands of the St. Lawrence River.

THE CAMP SIGHT.

The Commodore has kindly placed at the exclusive disposal of the Association his Island of Mudlunta for the meet of 1901.

The Island of Mudlunta (meaning Crescent) is one of the prettiest Islands of the St. Lawrence. It is one of the Admiralty Group, is over 10 acres in extent and situated about two miles south from Gananoque between the Canadian and Middle Channel, and it is believed will make one of the most attractive and convenient sites the Association has ever had the pleasure of camping on.

HEADQUARTERS

will be very conveniently located in the Commodore's residence (which will be used exclusively for that purpose during the two weeks of camp) within easy access from the main and ladies' camp and dock.

THE MAIN CAMP

will lie to the east of headquarters on a high and level tract of land and will embrace such a space that desirable spots can be secured by all.

THE LADIES' CAMP,

or Squaw Point, will be situated to the west of headquarters, and while the portion laid out for this purpose is not as large as that of the main camp, still a sufficient number of beautiful and desirable spots will be found to accommodate everyone.

THE CAMP STORE.

The exclusive privileges of the right of sale on the camp grounds have been awarded to Messrs. Johnston & Hale, both of whom have been in the grocery and supply business in Gananoque for years. They will build a commodious store in the vicinity of headquarters and will endeavor to serve to the best of their ability the wants of the members. They will also supply ice if required.

THE CAMP DOCK

will be a large one, equal to all emergencies, and be situated on the side of the bay in front of headquarters.

TRANSPORTATION.

Special efforts are being made along this line, and it is hoped that many of the members will take advantage of the special rates to attend the meet.

Carpenters and laborers will be engaged and lumber purchased, and tent floors, skids, etc., will be built for the members at reasonable rates. Tents, cots, camp chairs and tables will also be rented at low figures. Full particulars will be given later.

RACING PROGRAMME.

The Regatta Committee have arranged a very attractive list of sailing and paddling events. War canoe racing will again be made a feature and many suitable trophies will be put up for contest, among others being the very handsome shield representative of the War Canoe Championship of America (won last year by the Toronto Canoe Club) and which if won by them again this year will become their property. It is a very handsome trophy, and every club should put forth an effort to secure it for the adornment of their clubhouse. The sailing petition as presented by the sailing men having had the approval of the Executive Committee, it is hoped that increased interest will result in the sailing events therefrom.

CRUISES.

Several short cruises will be arranged for under competent guidance to some of the many beautiful spots of the Thousand Islands, and it is hoped that many of the members will come prepared to take part. Among other cruises in prospect may be specially mentioned one up the Gananoque River to Marble Rock—a trip that is acknowledged by all who take it as one of the most beautiful and enjoyable.

THE MESS TENT.

This will be most advantageously situated on a level stretch of land lying between two bays. It will be to the east of headquarters, will be cool and very convenient to both the ladies' and main camp. A capable caterer will have charge of this department and guarantees satisfaction. The rate will be as usual, \$1.00 per day.

BRING YOUR BATHING SUITS.

The waters of the St. Lawrence are famous for their bathing virtues. Sand beaches are numerous on Mudlunta Island, both in the ladies' headquarters and main camps.

MEMBERSHIP

in the American Canoe Association can be secured on application endorsed by two members in good standing, and no objection being raised to the applicant after publication for two weeks in the Official Organ of the Association, he becomes a member. The entrance fee is \$1.00 and the annual dues \$1.00.

A FINAL REMINDER.

The Administration are sparing no effort to make this one of the most successful meets in the history of the Association, and urge every one that can attend to come. They will not regret it.

Among the innovations soon to be established along the river is a boot-blackening stand. A Weston farmer is to set his boy up in the boot-blackening business, and thus the old man will make hay while the son shines.

Mandolin playing is the popular fad among young ladies. Perhaps, after all, the time will come when it will be considered the proper thing to play on a sewing machine.

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TAILORS.

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AND STYLE OF CUTTING.....*

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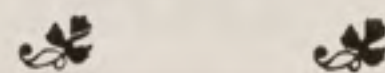
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THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



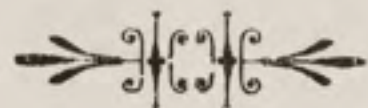
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THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. III

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901.

No. 2



"Fly not yet, 'tis just the hour
When pleasure, like the midnight flower
That scorns the eye of vulgar light,
Begins to bloom for sons of night,
And maids who love the moon."

Riverside to Populatic.

(E. V. L. AND W. M. S.)

(Continued from last week.)

From some one of these curves (it is impossible to say which), leads Long Pond and the noted Bogges-towe Brook, the scene of "King Phillip's" depredations. Add to all these curves the stupidity of the farmers here, and one may claim a right to use pretty emphatic words. In all sincerity we advise the novice not to ask the haymakers on the bank any questions, for after we had asked the same man "how far it was" fifteen consecutive times, having passed him the same number of times on all points of the compass, it got tiresome both to ourselves and the man, who, by the way, wouldn't answer anyway, but only stared at us.

After passing under a railroad, the N. Y., N. H. & H. again, this time the Woonsocket Division--and around a "delightful and most gracefully sharp curve," so the artist steersman said, we had a relieving view of a tree and a highway bridge. But our hopes for a change were blasted, for once more the river sought meadows, meadows, meadows. Just in here Stop River joins the Charles, but although we searched carefully we could not discover where it stopped.

An hour more and we were told at a bridge it was a mile to Medfield Post-office, but to the Kid, and the artist with a pair of sunburned shoulders, a coarse sweater, and a huge watermelon (M-m-m-m, we shall never forget that melon), it seemed over ten.

Beyond Clark's Camp, which is only a short distance from here, and where there is good well water, with a delightful place for lunch, the meadows begin to grow less. Trees appear, and though for a long ways they do not rise from the river banks, when they do, the canoeist is well repaid for the trip through the sun. The scenery is splendid, the shade cool and refreshing, and the deep shadows beyond all art. Nature is at her best, and one is lost in admiration. This kind of surrounding continues until the next carry is reached, — at Baltimore, a village of Millis. There is a paper mill here where the workers seemed ready and glad to have interested visitors. The carry is from the raceway to the right, through the mill-yard, and across the street. It is rather long, but not at all bad.

On from here we found the water deep and free from rocks. After a mile we came to the most miserable carry which could be imagined. For a hundred feet we were obliged to wade through six or eight inches of water below the dam at Rockville, over a bottom covered with sharp, slippery stones, tin cans and broken glass, dragging our canoes as best we might. Within a few feet of the dam a pathway runs up a short, steep hill to the road. Once at the road we were

glad to see that the carry was nearly made. The one redeeming feature of this carry is that, once out of the stream, the distance is short, and to the left up the road, fifty feet or so, is a very good spring. At this dam we advise canoeists to look out for a nine-year-old lad and a twelve-year-old girl, wading among the cans and glass. The boy will swear like the proverbial trooper and offer all manner of suggestions, and all kinds of aid, but one can well get along without him.

This was the last carry before Populatic. From here, an hour's easy paddling brought us to our destination. When half way there we passed by two stone foundations on either side of the stream, which formerly supported a bridge over which a branch railroad from Wrentham ran. Around a few curves, and a final sharp one to the left, and we entered our harbor.



Surrounded by deeply wooded hill,—save where the wood-choppers are working — and with its surface blue and open, Populatic is an extremely pretty expanse of water. Even though tired, Stroke unconsciously quickened his time, and with the fresh breeze, which seems always to blow over this pond, to revive him, sent the "Oweenee" speeding over the surface.

At the South End are ideal camping spots, with a good spring on the shore, midway between the curves of this end of the pond. On the hill behind, blueberries and black snappers are very plentiful. Everything here invites one to be a hermit from brick pavements, dust, and all city life.

Medway is half an hour's paddle from here, over a very circuitous and narrow course. But it is also remarkably pretty. Both banks are heavily shaded; the bends could not be more graceful — nor harder to steer around,—and in places the foliage makes a complete arch over the river. For a short stretch, this course is unsurpassed for beauty. It is possible, by making a half mile carry through Medway Village, to avoid dams to go about twenty-seven miles beyond. There

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

are so many dams, though, and the river is so narrow, that we found the trip did not pay for the trouble. To Populatic, however, with the side trip to Medway, it will more than repay anyone who can, to go.

Populatic! A gem among gems. May it ever rest secure among its hills; may its bosom never be marred, its shores ruined by man's artifices, but may it ever be, as now, one of the loveliest spots left for man to again be with nature. And let every canoeist that ever handled a blade join with "the Kid," the Bookworm, the Artist, and the Brown men, in their rallying cry of "Pop! Pop! Pop! Populatic!"

THE END.

STOCKINGS.

Never before did the opportunity present where fancy stockings were worn to such good advantage as on the Charles River. Those who spend much time and money shopping for hosiery, and say they have nothing to show for it, cannot say it with truthfulness after a canoeing trip. The colors blending and unblending colors, from Milori Green to Blood Orange would certainly make the wildest patchwork the craziest ever imagined. Stripes, zigzag and curves, circles and scrolls, designs from the Orient mingled in the same weave with Louis Fourteenth styles, in fact any nightmare, seems to be the most acceptable. One need never fear his is like his neighbor's. The only stocking that resembles another is that worn on the other foot, and it would not be a surprise if that was not a mate. Yet, some very dainty effects were noticeable, and leading in these were tiny violets worked in purple silk, of which K — has good reason to feel proud to possess. After seeing those in the "Portencia," I was almost overcome with the heat. There were many others Sunday last, that made it almost impossible to hear the soul stirring notes of "How dry I am" from the long winded occupants of the "Watercress." The only change I could advise this weather would be daily.

BOB.

THE ROW-BOAT IDIOT.

A great many accidents have resulted and will continue to result from the fidgety summer seaside men who seem to go out in row boats and canoes for the single purpose of "changing places" when they get far enough out from shore to render it dangerous. This sort of man is even worse than the fussy lass who no matter where she may be at, continually shifts about with no apparent reason save to show off, attract attention, respread her skirts, and giggle.

She is only a mercurial nuisance, but the row-boat idiot is actually dangerous, and his promenades within the confines of his little shell are a menace to his companions, especially if there be among them any women. The least jostle of the craft starts a combined scream, and as often as not a spill follows, and if nothing but a scare and a ducking result, it is fortunate. Too often somebody is drowned. The row-boat idiot should be wiped off the face of the water. At any rate, those who will accompany him upon his aquatic performance should insure themselves in the *ÆTNA* against accidents, for of such he is a promoter.—*The Ætina*.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL COURTSHIP.

Above a quiet little pond where water-lilies grew,
A great oak's branches far and wide their flickering shadows threw,
A gray old grapevine clambered up and swung from limb to limb,
And in among the sheltered leaves the light was soft and dim.

Some twenty little birdies lived amid its pleasant shade,
And all day long their merry song the sweetest music made.
They darted briskly in and out, as busy as could be,
For there were little nests to build within the old oak tree.

Some twenty little froggies dwelt beside the placid pool,
Beneath the spreading lily leaves where all was dark and cool;
They peeped from out their snug retreat to watch with sleepy eye
The little birds, as overhead they gayly flitted by.

But all day long they blinked and dozed, and never once expressed
The feelings that were hidden deep within each swelling breast;
For not until the sun had set and twilight shadows fell,
Could froggy find the words in which his tale of love to tell.

No sooner came the darkness, though, than every little frog,
In shining coat of satin green, jumped splashing on a log —
But all was very quiet in the old oak overhead —
By this time all the little birds had wisely gone to bed!

Then every little froggie rolled his lovely goggle eyes,
And as his heart went pit-a-pat, he heaved tremendous sighs,
And said "O dearest little birds! Kerchog! Kerchog!!
Kerchog!!!
Come down and sit with us awhile upon this charming log.

"In speechless admiration we have watched you all the day,
And now there are so many things that we should like to say."

But not a sound in answer came from any little bird;
For they were all so fast asleep they never heard a word!
—*Ellen Manly, in Good Housekeeping for June.*

A CAPITAL PUNISHMENT — To be hugged to death.

The Charles River Canoeist.

30 KILBY STREET.

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

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It seems a pity that through the pure cussedness of one man the band concerts which were to have been given on the river on Saturday evenings during July and August have had to be given up. The amount needed to complete the fund for the concerts was only about \$150.00, and we feel sure that even now it is not too late to raise that sum of money. The canoeists who find so much pleasure in these concerts would willingly subscribe to make up the deficiency. If the boat house proprietors who subscribed to the fund in the first place are still willing to contribute, we think the matter can be carried through.

We shall be pleased to receive any suggestions at this office from the committee who had charge of the arrangements for the concerts or from any or all of the canoeists who are disappointed at the present state of affairs.

Paddle up to the swimming-hole under the willow trees just above the upper spring some warm afternoon, if you want to have some fun, and watch the youngsters swimming and diving in the water like a lot of young seals. When a canoe goes by they like to catch hold of the stern and have a little ride. If you happen to be in the canoe going by, give them a ride, and just remember that once upon a time, you was one of the "kids." If you try to show your dignity you will get the worst of it, for these little imps have very keen perception and it does not take them long to notice and inform you of the fact that you are "red-headed," "pepper-mouthed," "ding-toed," etc. A word to the wise is sufficient.

If we can't have band concerts on Saturday nights we can gather about the "Joliweir" and listen to one of the best gramophones on the river. All the latest songs, "Goo-Goo Eyes", "Lam' Lam'", etc., popular

band music, and even dog fights were reproduced last Saturday evening, much to the delight and pleasure of a hundred or more attentive listeners.

Singing by quartettes, or even larger musical organizations, is always enjoyable to canoeists on the Charles. Those who were fortunate enough to be on the river Wednesday evening, July 17th, had the opportunity of hearing several selections from the Albion Glee Club of Waltham. The start was made from the float of the Waltham Canoe Club at 7.30, and from there to Norumbega Park it was one continual sing, much to the pleasure of those going up river. The return trip was made about 10 o'clock, the club rendering many beautiful selections which were fully appreciated by canoeists all the way down.

Mr. J. Sonderhauf, a member of the Waltham Canoe Club, distinguished himself last Sunday afternoon by saving four persons from drowning. A canoe capsized in front of the boat house of the canoe club, throwing the four occupants into the water. Mr. Sonderhauf immediately went to their aid, and was assisted in rescuing the party by the steam launch "Linnie."

"A Few Spatters From Stern Paddle."

My first spat is why canoeists must persist in killing trees? Last Saturday I camped at the "Narrows," and the first sight that met my eye was that one of the hemlocks (few at best) had been ruthlessly hacked (not chopped) to death, and to see that stump left three feet high, a scarred and marred reminder of a twelve-inch hemlock in its prime only last week.

I heard only last week that our privileges were to be curtailed on account of a few who do not care.

Another spat, Why must every canoeing party emblazon their name or like by scarring a fine tree, girdling it, and eventually killing it?

Only since Thursday last has one more tree at the Narrows so been treated, the bark cut away, and "Camp Looney" burnt in. I go to the woods for enjoyment. I want to see a tree, not a sign board. Yes, they were "Loonie". Out of twenty trees in one clump nineteen had two or more such cuts; they all had some.

Still a spatter. Banana peels are made for the city sidewalks, not for the bottom of the spring that only two weeks ago I spent two hours in cleaning out and enlarging.

My paddle spattered a lot to-day; I hope a drop or so will wet some one.

"OWEENE."

❖ ❖ ❖ CLIPTOMANIA. ❖ ❖ ❖

MORE PEACEFUL.

The Man behind the gun's all right,
But when I'm after bliss,
Give me that creature out of sight,
The Girl behind the kiss.

She — "Darling, my love is so deep that I would marry you even if both your legs were shot off."

He (kissing her) — "But, dearest, what would you do if I also lost my two arms?"

"Take your trunk and travel."

AT A DISADVANTAGE.

A mermaid sat in her pearly cave
And sighed, as she combed her hair:
"What conquests I could make if I
Could silken stockings wear."

He—"When I proposed to you, didn't you promise to sew on my buttons and darn my socks?"

She—"No sir."

"Didn't I ask you for your hand?"

"You did; and I gave it to you, but I can't sew on buttons and darn socks with one hand!"

Cholly—"Bah Jove! That wine is not half uncle."

His Uncle—"You young buck, it ought to be. It's as old as I am, and, like me, sir, it has improved with age."

Cholly—"Don't see how it's much like you."

His Uncle—"What do you mean, you young scapegrace?"

Cholly—"It has never been drunk."

WENT THE WHOLE BILL.

"What's this card in your pocket, John?" asked his wife.

"That? Oh, before I went to lunch that was a bill of fare. Now, it's my table of contents."

ONE WAY TO DO IT.

Wife—"John, if we go to the theatre to-night will you have to go out between the acts to see a man?"

Husband—"I'm very much afraid I shall."

Wife—"Well, here's a dollar and a half extra. Get a ticket for him, and let him sit with us."

"How did the colonists manage to exist the first winter after their arrival?" asked the teacher of the class in American history.

"The Indians took hair of them," replied Freddy Fangle.

Theatre Manager—"You never had any experience at selling tickets or counting money, and yet you apply for the position as ticket seller."

Applicant—"Yes sir; but I'm the most disobliging and discourteous man in town."

Theatre Manager—"Good! The box office is waiting for you."

PARADOXICAL.

It is strange, 'though true,
Of a man who bets,
That the higher he flies
The lower he gets.

TRUE TO THE LAST.

"The time has come for me to speak," he said, going over to the mantelpiece, and leaning his head abstractedly against the cold, hard brick. "My dear, before we are married, and while there is yet time to pause, my conscience bids me tell you the truth about myself. I have deceived you. I am not the noble-hearted, unselfish, refined and altogether desirable man you have been led to believe. I have deceived you even about my age. Not only am I forty instead of thirty-four, but I am a widower. I stay out nights when I feel like it. I smoke all over the house, am a crank about my meals, find fault all the time, hector the servants, never go anywhere to oblige anyone else, drink more than I ought to, swear regularly, and, in fact, am a vulgar, disagreeable, hidebound, gruff, inhospitable, irritable, inconsiderate, insufferable nuisance."

"Tell me," said the fair creature he addressed, repressing with a conscious look of pride an inward shudder, "you own the house and grounds that you showed me, don't you?"

"I do."

"And the beautiful government bonds you asked me to look at, the five hundred shares of D. A. B., the two hundred X. Y. Z., the four hundred U. P. W. debentures, and four acres in the heart of the Manhattan shopping district are all yours, aren't they?"

"They are, dearest."

"Then," said the undismayed and still radiant creature by his side, "my darling, with all your faults I love you still."—*Exchange.*

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

A 17-foot canvas canoe, newly painted and varnished inside and out, with carpet, back-boards, and three paddles; built by Nutting. Cost \$50.00 when new, with no furnishings. Can now be had for \$30.00 if taken immediately. Address X 30, this office.

FOR SALE.

21-foot sailing dory in good condition, completely rigged and decked over. \$30.00. C. G., this office.

Here is an interesting piece of zoology that came to my notice out at Norumbega Park yesterday. A hen of good size was setting on some peacock eggs. As there are many peacocks of both sexes there, I asked the keeper the reason. He told me that this is the only way young can be raised, as, in captivity, both the male and female peacock will eat the eggs as soon as laid. In the wild state, the female saves them by concealment from the male, and hatches in secret.

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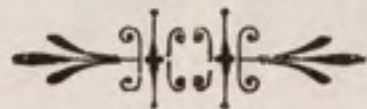
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Oh, Charles, dear, I feel so hungry.

Well, dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so
nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you
a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you
make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes
off us.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream,
frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken,
sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-
steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Common-
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Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



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THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. III

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901.

No. 3

* A SKETCH. *

Fred is one of those easy-going, imperturbable fellows who looks as though he knows more than he does, and, who, really, knows much more than he should—a student in the sense of one who reads to talk and keep his end up. He manages to get—not save—sufficient to warrant his going with the right kind of people, and is generally voted, by the discriminating sex, “a nice enough fellow, and all that, but kind of odd—don’t you think? One can never really make out whether or not he means half that he says.”

Louise is of the stunning variety—good figure, dresses becomingly; knows the effect of rounded neck, dimpled elbows and interested manner—a college bred girl, she feels what to say, and when not to say it; what not to do and when to do it. The wise sex has her down in its book as “the right sort: A girl you can take about and have all kinds of fun with, or she can give you a good game of talk—either one, she’s all right! Mighty good company, and she keeps her own books, too. You feel that if she happens to be out with Dick the next night, he’ll not know more than you yourself do about her opinion of you and your awkwardness.”

It is nothing very remarkable that these two became “interested.” The strange part is that they waited until she was twenty-eight and he twenty-four. Their ages are in truth reversed, but the *real*

difference is the other way, so it seems best to adjust the perspective, in justice to all concerned.

As has been said, the really unusual feature is not with the circumstance, but with the individuals, in that they both have ideals. In this respect the world is divided into two classes—those who have

ideals and those who *think* they have. Of course it is necessary to be one way or the other, and observation teaches one, that who owns an ideal which has been several times cracked and cemented with

“Regret & Co.’s” glue, is not to be envied; but these two still have that to learn—hence this chip from life’s block.

He believes in “Woman, the Martyr,”—she, in “Man, the king.” Of course, both kept their graven images locked up in

their hearts and showed them to none, but at judgment time (that short bit sanity allotted to humans after the head touches the pillow and before the senses reel, when the “As I am” confronts the “As I seem”), they are wont to compare each other with “It,” as they have compared many others.

They are on the river in a “cuddle corner,” but he is sitting on the stern seat, paddle in hand; she is sitting primly against the back-board. We are just beyond in the rushes, and using neither seat nor backboard, and quiet so long, now, that “we simply cannot paddle out without being noticed, so what can we do but stay and listen as hard as we can?”



"Of course, I believe a woman should care enough for a man to share his lot, if she marries him, but it doesn't follow that she should feel bound to marry him and share his lot, just because she cares for him," she said.

"Well, I don't see what a fellow can make from that, unless you mean that a woman has the right to lead a man on and encourage him to tie himself all up, and then cut him adrift because he happens to be getting only twelve or fourteen dollars a week."

"You take the wrong end of the glass," said she. "Look through the big end and the fault will assume nearer its proper proportions. It *isn't* that we encourage you men — really" (I think she kind of felt conscience-stricken, by the way she hesitated), "unless you call it encouragement for us to let you get fond of us: But comparing that with a man's letting himself get fond of a woman, show her attentions, and even name his canoe for her on *such* a salary—. It seems to me that if a woman is willing, or rather, if she agrees to let affairs adjust themselves gradually, and doesn't make a noticeable break, she is treating a man pretty fairly. We *can't* ask a man right out, you know, how much he is getting, and goodness knows! one cannot tell from the way they dress now-a-days."

(Gracious! It must be Fred himself, who is getting the twelve or fourteen — and I might have been caught myself a couple of years ago. He tried hard enough.)

"Who would have thought," said he, "when I got your friend Will a job, that he would make such a mess of things. I know I am not getting much now, but if I can get on the right side of the firm, I will get a raise in another year, and one can do considerable on eighteen—don't you really think so, Louise?"

(She was quiet and there was some one moving about, as though he were getting down into the boat. Charlie must be getting eighteen I think, because I could feel his arm move, and he gave me a little side glance when Fred spoke of it. I hope he is.)

"Yes, I think one can do considerable on eighteen, but it is different when you consider two, and possibly more, don't you think so, Fred?"

(Goodness! she's looking ahead. I'd give anything to look over now. . . . I'll BET he's got hold of her hand. There is something strange about Fred . . . if he can get hold of your hand, he can make you say nearly anything.)

"Yes, I know; but if a woman is strong and well, it isn't necessary to keep a servant, and, besides, it will be so much more ideal and satisfying to be just

by ourselves, but I suppose I must say 'would have been' now. Can you really mean, Louise, that all of the sweet times we have had, all of the dear confidences which we have exchanged must be relegated to the dead past, and we drift apart, sorrowfully, longingly, to awaken, after a few years, to the fact that, after all, it was a mistake; that it is better to have a little and much of it than have much and little of it? Don't you really feel in your heart. dear"

What, in goodness' name, can they be doing, I wonder? They haven't spoken for fully five minutes.

Oh!!! . . . !

I guess Charlie must have heard that too; he is getting restless, and looks rather wistful. I suppose I must keep him good natured . . . I've a good notion, though, to punish him for not shaving before he came out. There! they are beginning to talk again, but I can't hear a word they say. I wish the "Marjorie" would come along, or something happen, so we could get away without being noticed. I'm awfully glad we stayed, though.

(Signed) M. E. ANTHING.

TO THE EDITOR:— I see by the last week's issue of your paper that there are other people who use their eyes while on the river. If "Friend Spatter" should go along the shore from Newton Lower Falls to Riverside, I think that he would have more cause to say that many people are thoughtless. Papers are to be seen everywhere. Why cannot the picnicker gather up his papers and dispose of them in some way, so that the next person along cannot see them? There are several ways of doing this. He might burn them. Almost any one can furnish him with a match, even if he has none of his own.

Not long ago I saw one of the young ladies disposing of them in another way. The bank where she was seemed very soft, so instead of leaving the papers on the shore, she quietly sunk them in the ground until they were covered by mud and earth. This gives another way for getting rid of things. A small hole in the ground can be easily dug with a stick, which will hold all old papers and will not spoil the looks of the river. Above all things, people should not throw papers into the river or even try to sink them, for the current will generally bring them up and cast them somewhere on the bank where they will make it look badly.

"EYES."

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There will, in all probability, be a series of band concerts on Fox Island, Saturday evenings in August. Music will be furnished by the American Waltham Watch Factory Band.

Two excellent gramophone concerts were given last Friday and Saturday afternoon by Mr. Selden. They were enjoyed by all, the Saturday one attracting nearly two hundred canoes.

The Messrs. Sylvester of Newton Centre escorted a bevy of charming Cuban ladies from Cambridge to the Recreation Fund Dance last Saturday evening.

Mr. A. L. Cross formerly instructor at the Boys' Camp at Riverside, has severed his connection with that institution.

Flags have become so numerous on canoes and so many people do not seem to know how they should be placed, that it seems best to state that the "Stars and Stripes" should be flown at the stern and the owner's flag or club flag in the bow. If the American flag is not used, then the club flag should be at the stern and any private flag at the bow.

The first float night of the Winchester Canoe Club was proof that those "up river" people at Riverside have a competitor in the matter of making wonderful beauty shows.—Herald.

Well, those up river people will always welcome competition, and are not at all afraid of losing their laurels.

Anita.—"And how did you feel, Francis, when your canoe capsized?"

Francis.—"I felt quite upset, naturally."

Among those present at the Recreation Ground dance last Saturday night were: Messrs. Brigham, Harry Johnson, Franklin, Scales, Sylvester, Austin, Molineux, Shay, Hitchings, Sproule, Sheldon, Edwards, Read, Jones, Gorman.

An Acquired Taste.—"Yes, there is something in a name. There's my wife for instance."

"What about her?"

"Why, her name is Olive, and I didn't like her at all at first."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

My Stern Paddle Spatters Again.

By the kindness of the editor of this paper I was enabled to enjoy an afternoon of pleasure at Riverside, and it is hardly necessary to say that after a four years' absence I noticed a few changes.

Years ago I was wont to boast that I had the only "Oweenee" from Charlestown to "Pop," but I offer my best wishes to the "Oweenee" I saw on my visit.

Some kind Quinebequiner has painted a white spot on the two posts flanking the safe channel at the R. R. bridge above the dam at Charles River Village. This is certainly a convenience, as the other passages are blocked by old piles just under water.

NO CAMPING ON THIS.

Was a sign that met my eye last week. Now I firmly believe in obeying all signs, so as the sign was on a tree and as I did not desire to camp on that tree, I camped near by. I beg the pardon of the writer if I read his sign wrong.

I wonder if people realize how sound carries across the water? I don't think all do or one beautiful miss would not have inquired, "Is that name on that canoe Omelet, George?" "No, my pretty maid, I can turn as fine an omelet as ever gladdened your heart, and would gladly wish you share it, but my ire rises in rebellion at having the pride of my life called otherwise than its own." "OWEENEE."

Canoeing as a Pastime.

AMONG the many summer pastimes none have shown a more healthy growth and become more popular than canoeing on the Charles river. At the present time there are nearly 4000 private and livery canoes between the Riverside recreation grounds and Waltham.

The novice, looking for the first time upon a canoe gliding swiftly along under the skilful stroke of some fair young lady with bare, brown arms, the muscles of which expand with each dip of the paddle, whose companion, a young man, is reclining lazily among many bright-colored cushions, smoking or reading, either wishes he were there or feels that he could not be induced to trust himself in one of those frail-looking barks.

In the latter case, many, after one trip, change their minds, and become very enthusiastic canoeists, deciding that they must own a canoe at once, and deriving a great deal of pleasure in selecting the style of canoe, color and name. Lady friends donate cushions and pillows to match, and after a few lessons in the art of paddling, with well-filled lunch box and a tin box in the bow or stern for icing "pop goods," they are ready to enjoy to the fullest extent the pleasures to be derived from a day in a canoe.

For \$100 or even less one can secure a canoe, paddles, cushions, etc., also membership, canoe rack and extra locker for paddles, cushions, etc., at the Riverside recreation grounds or any public boathouse on the Charles river, and for the small investment he will derive more solid enjoyment, rest and recreation, with a mild exercise, and no more risk than in any other pastime he may select. Two rubber blankets will always protect one from the rain, and the shore is handy in case of a squall. The trees and shady nooks afford shelter from the heat of the sun. Nothing can be more enjoyable than a paddle at sunrise gathering pond lilies and listening to the song of the many birds or watching the circle made in the placid water by the pickerel or bass looking for its breakfast, or after a hard day's work in the hot city to shove one's canoe into the Charles and paddle to some shady but breezy bend and watch the afterglow of the setting sun and listen to the evening song of our morning friend.

Then, after lunch upon the balcony of the clubhouse, join a float of canoes surrounding a quartet, a mandolin or a phonograph and drift down the river amid the odor of joss sticks and their dancing sparks

of fire. A scene never to be blotted from one's memory is to look upon a hundred canoes of many shades and shapes drifting slowly with the current, fastened together by the clasp upon the gunwale of the hand of each neighbor, the many bright dresses of the fair occupants reclining on cushions of all shades and patterns, with parasols swaying to and fro, the sweet musical tinkle of mandolin or guitar mingled with a merry murmur of voices, the whole happy group guided by the muscular arms of the shirt-waist man in the canoes on the outskirts, the whole scene framed by overhanging branches, natural foliage and flowers painted upon a many shadowed glassy surface of water. The voice that comes to one from the living picture says, Peace be with you; if you wish restful rest, join us.

The management of the R. R. G. have made and are making it a study to furnish the most healthful recreation at the lowest cost amid surroundings which inspire a love of nature and a determination on the part of its members to get the best out of life and circumstances. No one can form any idea of the plant and the work of the R. R. G. until they have been shown over the building and grounds and had explained to them the great work possible in the future in an entirely new direction never undertaken before. Forty years ago boys got their exercise by sawing wood or other hard work, but now a boy will not exercise unless there is some fun connected with it. The man behind the desk all day must have moderate exercise out of doors without excitement, something like canoeing, that will exercise the body without tasking the mind.—J. B. KNOWLTON, in the *Boston Sunday Globe*.

The Sail-Boat on the Charles.

The sail-boat, as it was seen on the river Saturday, was a great attraction and the success of the day.

Its popularity lies in the fact that the possession of one is within reach of every canoeist. All that is needed to make an ideal sail-boat on the Charles is a pretty girl with a large parasol. OBSERVER.

PHRASEOLOGY.

"It all depends on yer circumstances," said Meandering Mike.

"What does?" inquired Plodding Pete.

"The way a thing is said. If a big corporation has trouble it 'meets with reverses.' If you and I has trouble we gets 'turned down.'"

A Tip for Novices.

If one who paddles will notice the different ways people have of managing their paddles and canoes, he will be very much amused and surprised to see what hard work some make of it. By a simple turn of the wrist some keep their canoes on a straight course, while others who turn the paddle-blade in the other direction find that instead of one movement they have to make two in steering their canoe, and even then cannot help making a zigzag wake.

The proper way to paddle and also the easiest is to put the paddle into the water, then, after drawing it back until it extends a little behind, turn the hand which has hold of the end of the handle so that the edge of the blade which is next to the boat swings up and away from the boat. This process will enable the canoeist to keep a straighter course than if he should turn the outside edge of the paddle-blade up and towards the canoe, when he would have to make a second movement to prevent the craft from swinging around.

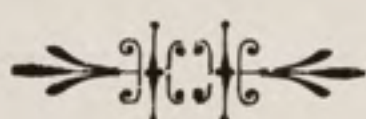
INSTRUCTOR.

Descriptive.—“This story of yours,” said the editor, “I would call ‘A Poor Relation.’”

“But,” said the author, “there is no such character in it.”

“No; but that’s the character of the story itself.”
—Philadelphia Record.

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Mr. Jones.—“Hurry up, Matilda, or you’ll lose that train. What in thunder are you poking for, anyway?”

Mrs. Jones.—“My bathing suit.”

Mr. Jones.—“O, never mind it now. I’ll mail it in the first letter I write you next week.”—Chelsea Gazette.

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Weston Bridge Decorated.

One day two or three weeks ago some peculiar looking objects made an appearance, dangling from the beautiful bridge of Weston. What could they be? This was the thought of the canoeist as he approached them, for the first time, after their sudden and mysterious arrival. Not until quite close to the bridge is a round, white, wheel shaped object distinguished. Then our canoeist for the first time recognized two good sized life-preservers attached to a long rope.

Of course these objects have been a subject for endless talk and numerous jokes among the frequenters of the Charles.

In case of a tip over under the bridge, the unlucky ones, as soon as they feel the water, are to make for a life-preserver as quickly as possible. Once having got to an arch it is within easy reach. The preserver once in the hand, all danger is passed, and a narrow escape from drowning.— Observer.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles, dear, I feel so hungry.

Well, dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes off us.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



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THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. III

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901.

No. 4



THE NEWTON BOAT CLUB.

The Pioneer Club at Riverside.



JUST BELOW LONG BRIDGE.

Canoeing on the Charles.

(BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE.)

FROM the cushioned ease of a canoe, under a low-spreading tree, on the placid Charles, with book in hand and perhaps something cooling set away in a pail of cracked ice in bow or stern, the young Boston business man watches the twilight gather in these hot days of burning summer and is content with the world.

Up on the glittering rails of the embankment beyond the river bank the Chicago limited rushes along, with a whoop and a rattle and roar. A dusky, husky, humid traveler picks a cinder carefully from between his collar and his neck, stands up wearily for the porter to brush him off and win silver from his unwilling hand, and as he stands there a vision flits past his eyes.

In it is the young Boston business man, many times multiplied in a space of half a mile of river. The traveler gasps. This is heavenly. If such is Boston in summer he wants to see lots of it.

People had told him about the shore, the sands where thousands bathe, the breezy points where fish dinners are to be had, the yachting, the hundred and one delights of the coast, but no one had mentioned this delightful, idyllic scene which has just sped through his range of vision and has melted away into distance as the train roars on between stone retaining walls through the Newtons.

Contrast between comfort and discomfort can be no more closely drawn than here. The man on the train is weary with heat, singed, parboiled and fricaseed, with his throat like fire and his tongue like cotton balls. The man on the river, whom he has passed only a few hundred feet away, is cool, refreshed, comfortable, at the acme of enjoyment.

His little bark, as graceful as a plaything shaped by the water nymphs themselves, lies with scarcely any motion, cradled on the bosom of the river like a child on its mother's breast.

Opposite the young man, beyond peradventure, is a fair feminine personality, airy in summer's daintiest garb, tanned, bareheaded, and serenely looking out between half-closed lids over the calm water, the green banks and the forest-clothed upland.

Here is the dream of ease one may cherish long without realizing it, until the Charles is reached. Here canoeing reaches a refinement attained nowhere else.

Although there are several places near the city where the sport of canoeing is practised—as on the

Concord river, on Mystic lake, at Winchester, and in a small way on Jamaica pond—there is no place where such opportunities for its development are offered as on the Charles, from Newton Lower Falls to Waltham.

It is estimated that in this space, about five miles of water, not less than 3000 canoes are kept.

In many respects the summer life of the Charles is similar to that of the Thames, which has made London bearable and even enjoyable in summer to those of its inhabitants who can afford trips up the river.

It is only in detail that the sport on the Charles differs from that on the Thames. The spirit is the same, that strong Anglo-Saxon love of wholesome outdoor sport, and fresh air.

On the Charles there are none of the elaborate houseboats one sees on the Thames, nor any of the long, low cedar punts, the typical Thames boat. Neither are passenger launches seen, but in place of these are canoes, everywhere canoes of the Indian type, brought down to date with embellishments such as suit the fancy of men and maids of the times: pretty playthings, essentially American, and to be seen nowhere more nearly approaching perfection.

The center of the river front, where canoes may be obtained, is Riverside, on the west edge of the Newtons, with Weston on the opposite shore of the winding stream.

To the Boston canoeist Riverside is the centre of all things.

Every summer afternoon many young people may be seen on every train going to Riverside, whose appearance and manners at once indicate their mission. They are fine, clean, bright looking young men, in easy summer dress, and wholesome, bright and pretty girls, whose gowns are simple, and heads innocent of hats.

They carry packages suggestive of lunch, and books, fans, and perhaps a traveling rug, to be spread on some green bank where a halt is made for refreshments.

At Riverside there are several large public boat-houses where canoes may be hired, each house having stored in it more than 250 canoes. Racks may be hired in these houses by owners of canoes for the season, with lockers for the storage of paddles and cushions.

In addition to the public boathouses at Riverside are the houses of the Newton boat club and the Boston Athletic Association, as well as the large houses of the Riverside recreation grounds.

The latter institution is the very heart of the canoeing region. It has the largest houses for the storage of canoes on the river, and in addition a very large and fully equipped establishment where every sort of outdoor sport may be indulged in, from swimming to football.

The club, for club it is, in fact if not in name, was established by Charles W. Hubbard, with the purpose of giving young business men an opportunity to enjoy healthful sports at nominal cost, under the best of conditions.

The strongest feature of the club is the canoeing. The spirit of the sport runs high among the club members, and there are at present 476 canoes stored in the club's boathouses, while the establishment owns two large war canoes for parties.

The delights of canoeing here are enough to quicken the most sluggish blood.

From the train to the clubhouse is but a step, to the river bank and across an iron bridge to the Weston shore. Canoes are put over in the most central part of the canoeing water on the river, and a paddle may be taken up or down stream at will.

On Saturday nights there is a band concert and dancing at the clubhouse, whose lights cast bright reflections over the dark waters of the stream, while thousands of canoes, massed in groups, float gently on the water, their occupants at ease among their cushions, listening to the music.

If the music is seductive, there is no reason why the landing cannot be made by club members and their friends, and the dance indulged in; while if the need of dinner or light refreshment is felt, either is to be had on the club's balconies overlooking the river, or in its dining rooms.

Such an arrangement realizes the canoeists' fondest dream for the Charles and makes the region a credit to the city of Boston, which shows its pride in it by its substantial indorsement.

As the lands along the Charles are largely controlled by the Metropolitan Park commission, much has been done to preserve them in their wild state, and keep the river free from objectionable features.

Police patrol it in launches and row-boats, and see that rowdyism is discouraged. Very few rowdies go to the river, which is given over almost entirely to the better class—young business men, students, professional men, and their sweethearts, sisters or wives.

West Roxbury Carnival.

There is a great deal of interest in canoeing displayed in the "up river" section this year, and plans are being formulated for a carnival. Through the efforts of Thomas Phillips, a well-known theatrical manager, who is passing the summer with friends at West Roxbury, the people of the district will enjoy a water carnival on the Charles river on the evening of Aug. 17. It is planned to have a band concert, fireworks and a procession of boats and canoes, that will parade the river from Vine Rock bridge, Spring street, to Dedham.

During the rain Sunday we noticed a number of parties "camping out" along the banks of the river. One party of four had their canoes upside down, and, with their camp fire, seemed to enjoy life and were there from early morning until six, notwithstanding the heavy rain. A chafing dish was part of the equipment, and we understand that the mushrooms which they found along the banks were particularly good.

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matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand
not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

The latest on the river. "And we never see 'See-
80' Annie Moore."

For a girl to begin to pick lint off a fellow's coat
collar while they are standing on the float is said to
be the first symptoms that the young man is in peril.

Canoeing on the Charles is another diversion of
the summer-in-town people, happy summer-in-town
people, who know a good thing when they see it.—
Globe.

We have often wondered why girls are so willing
to offer to make cushions for rich young bachelors,
and somebody now informs us that they mean to
sew in order that they may reap.

Canoeing is one of the most popular sports around
Boston, and the Charles River is receiving a deal of
attention from the daily and Sunday press.

"Falling in love is like falling into the river — it is
much easier getting in than out."

From the number of new canoes of the "Nutting"
model seen on the river this season it looks as though
the builder of this popular craft had had a very prosper-
ous season. Nor is this the only indication of
Mr. Nutting's success and enterprise, for we see by
the list of those who have contributed to the Fox
Island band concerts that this gentleman "chipped
in" to the tune of one hundred "cold bones."

While on the river recently, one of our subscribers
happened to overhear a young lady inform a young
gentleman that her hand was not a lemon and now
the subscriber wants somebody to kindly inform him
why the remark was made.

In last week's issue a subscriber suggested that
picnickers along the river should gather their papers
and rubbish and burn them up. The gentleman's
intentions in making this suggestion were probably
of the best, but he evidently is not conversant with
the rules of the Metropolitan Park Commission, for
the building of bon-fires along the river banks is
strictly prohibited, the violation of this rule being
punishable by a fine not exceeding \$20.00. We
would respectfully suggest to the Park Commission
that the placing of garbage barrels in prominent
positions along the river banks would do away with
the present rubbish nuisance.

An exceptionally large number of canoeists
attended the band concert last Saturday night at
Fox Island, for which many of the boat-house pro-
prietors generously subscribed. The music was by
the Waltham Watch Factory Band, and was greatly
enjoyed. Fox Island, situated as it is in the centre
of a large bay, is an ideal place for a concert. It is
hoped that before many seasons the Saturday con-
certs will be a regular feature throughout the canoe-
ing season. The many little coves were well filled
with canoes.

There are a few, and so far but a very few, of those
who spend their leisure time in the canoe that have
ever tasted the pleasure to be obtained from sailing
a canoe rigged simply with a lee board in place of a
centre board and a moderate sized lateen sail.

The Charles itself furnishes but little room for
this amusement, but some of the initiated who visit
the water courses to be reached by the Charles, save
themselves many a wearisome stretch of paddling by
this easy means. One gentleman whose canoe on
holidays can always be found on the team in the
early morning, ready to be shipped for a long paddle,
even goes so far as to take his rig with him to his
summer home at Plymouth, and it is authoritatively
stated that he has much surprised some of the
yachtsman of those waters by coolly slipping by
them in a moderate breeze as if their larger craft
were at anchor.

A Few Spatters Caught Off Bow.

What a vast amount of difference between men? A mill superintendent in No. Bellingham on seeing me stranded for lack of water, opened his flood gates for an hour, thereby shutting down his mill, and I felt the effect of the kindness nearly all day, but lower down I discovered a man nailing up a fence around the dam and upon asking "why?" found "he didn't propose to have them canoe fellars tramping over his land."

You could put his mill in the other man's gate house. Peculiar to say the least.

There has been established a short distance above Charles River Village an illegal "Beer Garden." The town it is in is strongly "No," but the men operating it cover their tracks well.

It is a disgrace to the locality, and may I ask any touring canoeist with a thirst, to at least patronize a legal place. I would spatter it out of existence.

I wonder if the man that asked me for a fish-hook last Sunday knew the game law? Sunday is close season for all fish.

Let them rest one day as well as man.

He trimmed a fine hedge along the river and threw the trimmings in the water — they were green willow and the wet foliage anchored them to the bottom — while the wet end —

Well, after I had finished mending the tear I loved that man less.

I am both surprised and displeased at the fact of our flag being so little displayed on canoes up our way.

I have seen Old England, Norway and many other foreign climes represented; they are proud of their colors even among strangers.

We fly a strange looking conglomeration fore and aft and are happy.

On the tiniest craft that floats, as well as Uncle Sam's biggest fighter, Old Glory should float.

Put your pennant fore, I like to see it there, but let our flag fly clear over all.

My craft never goes out without her colors.

It gave me pleasure to see that some one else is willing to spatter a bit. Yes, "Eyes." I do not doubt that your section must be paper sown, for even here, away up River, but let me tell a story, true, too.

One young man in our town, of a money-making turn, goes along the river Sunday to pick up deserted Sunday papers—he sells at a discount and lives well.

Oh, no, you're not alone. The paper trouble is our bother, too, especially as all the bordering lands are private estates and many are closed simply on that account.

"Eyes."—I am glad you wrote that letter. I already feel as if I had done a little. Keep a-spattering, we will have others to help, and wet them yet.

"OWEENEE."

"Come On."

The war canoe crew of the Waltham Canoe Club is out for practice almost every Sunday morning. A strong and lusty crew it is, and from the pretty pace it sets as it looms in sight of the Wawbewawa boat house it would appear as if it was giving the latter a bit of the "Come On" game.

A fashion exchange says that striped stockings have taken the place of striped parasols. But we don't believe it. Why they—they couldn't.

"I'd hate to be in your shoes," said the charming creature to the girl who had just been pulled out from under a capsized canoe. "You couldn't get in them," said the other, whereupon a heavy frost descended upon the river.

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OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.

The very large number of persons who have already gone or are just going to the mountains and the seashore makes the city seem even less attractive to those who must remain at home and be chained to the never-ending round of uninteresting duties that go to make up the daily life of the average mortal. It would be interesting to know just what percentage of the stay-at-homes carry about in their minds some such thoughts as these:

"It seems to me I'd like to go
Where bells don't ring, nor whistles blow,
Nor clocks don't strike nor gong don't sound,
But where there's stillness all around,
Not real still stillness; just the trees'
Low whisperings or the croon of bees;
The drowsy tinklings of the rill,
Or twilight song of whippowill."

Herald.

Well, if the "stay-at-homes" who carry the above verses almost in their minds will only take a Subway car marked Newton Boulevard, and travel to Riverside and there hire a canoe, they will undoubtedly have their wish fulfilled.

Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30, \$33, \$36, \$39, and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."



BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston & Albany R. R. 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles, dear, I feel so hungry.

Well, dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes off us.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

BARTLETT & ILLINGWORTH, Props.

CANOES
\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

Oars and Paddles at wholesale and Retail. Special designs made to order. All kinds of Repairing done at short notice.

Factory, Woerd Avenue,
Crescent Park,   Waltham, Mass.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

NORUMBEGA PARK.

AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES RIVER.

Boston's Famous Resort

Opens daily at 10 A. M.

RUSTIC THEATRE OVER 2,000 SEATS FREE

2 Performances Daily. Afternoon, 3.30. Evening, 8.15.

A limited number of Coupon Reserved Seats may be secured in advance.

❁❁ **HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE** ❁❁

With Change of Bill Each Week.

~~~~~  
**IMPORTANT FEATURES.**

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN.

INDIAN COLONY.

MYSTERIOUS CHALET.

BOAT HOUSE.—One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

A ROOF GARDEN has been added to the Restaurant.

RESTAURANT—Splendid service. L. E. Bova, Manager.

Seating Capacity 800. Special Parties served at Short Notice. Concerts by Mullaly's Orchestra on the Veranda.

~~~~~  
Round Trip on the Commonwealth Avenue
St. Railway, including admission to Park,

15 Cents.

HOW TO GET THERE. Take Cars at Subway marked Newton Boulevard and Norumbega Park.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. III

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1901.

No. 5

NORUMBEGA PARK



GREATER BOSTON'S POPULAR RESORT

..... PROGRAMME OF

Concert on Fox Island

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1901

American Watch Company Band

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. MARCH. "Battle of Invernina" Marie | 6. A Caravan Episode, "Oasis" Langey |
| 2. OVERTURE. "All Hands on Deck" Suppe | 7. MARCH, "Whoa Bill" Van Tilzer |
| 3. SOLO for Trombone, G. H. PUTNEY Selected | 8. The Wayside Chapel Herbert |
| 4. WALTZ. "Sweet Annie Moore" Flynn | 9. SELECTION. "The Singing Girl" Herbert |
| 5. SELECTION. "Il Trovatore" Verdi | 10. MARCH. "San Toy" Jones |

The Charles River Canoeist.

30 KILBY STREET.

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

From May 4th to October 1st,

by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy.

50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered at the Post Office, Boston, as second-class mail matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

A pleasing musical combination was heard last Sunday. It consisted of a concertina, a guitar, and a mandolin, and furnished excellent music to a large number of canoeists.

The "Teddy K." is about as handsome a boat as can be seen on the river, and the cushions it contains are especially numerous and beautiful.

Among the many visitors to the river Sunday we noticed Mr. Harry Dimick of the Innitou Canoe Club of Woburn. Mr. Dimick is one of the noted paddlers of the Eastern Division of the A. C. A., and he with his partner, Fred Fowle, form a team that is hard to beat in the paddling game.

The winter membership of the Recreation Grounds is rapidly reaching the desired number. It is proposed to have a bowling team which will join one of the suburban bowling leagues, and this feature with the other proposed attractions, make the club one of the most popular around Boston.

The "Zodiac" for August, 1901, is essentially a Charles River number. Besides containing an article on the Charles, it has an article on the Origin and Evolution of the Canoe, by Charles Ellery Davis of Waltham, a well-known canoeist, and a number of other interesting articles all profusely illustrated. It is well worth having and canoeists will appreciate all the good things it contains.

Mr. E. G. Chamberlain has finished the map of the Charles River. It is complete in every detail, showing dams, bridges and rapids.

It will probably be published in the Aug. 31st issue of the CANOEIST, and as it is the only accurate map of the Charles River ever published, will be much sought after by canoeists.

The steam canoe is now a reality, one having been launched recently at Easton. It is capable of making eight knots an hour, burning kerosene as fuel. The canoe is intended for extended trips and it is hoped that it will never become popular on the Charles. The river now has enough craft on it, and the row-boats and steam launches that are now plying back and forth cause canoeists to keep an ever watchful eye to avoid collisions, and the swift and silent power canoe to look out for, canoeing would be more of a training school exercise than recreation.

The owner of the "Joliwier," Mr. Lyman Wilkins, having returned from his trip to Populatic Pond by canoe, the lovers of his music will again have another chance to hear some of his new records, which are numerous. Mr. Wilkins started in company with Mr. Eb Campbell, Monday, July 29th, and paddled to Populatic, reaching there Wednesday noon, leaving Friday, he arrived at Riverside Sunday morning with a jovial smile, one that is all his own in makeup and which is very pleasing to his friends. Mr. Wilkins also has a beautiful coat of tan which makes his appearance all the more pleasing.

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Required
by the
Amateur
for Photography

Headquarters for Lovell Plates.

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Opp. Bromfield Street.

Send for Catalogue.

Glimpses of the Charles.

Written for *The Zodiac* by Abel G. Courtis.

"O, River, River! deep and wide,
What moveth in thy flowing tide?
The thoughts of men — the fates
Of colonies and states!
Where only shallows seem to ride
Stern Destiny awaits!"

THE poet's imagery is here in touch with practical fact. Barbaric tradition and civilized annal alike contribute their testimony to the highly important part which the navigable waterways of the globe — great and small — have played in the building of the State, and the broader process of the evolution of the race. That this development should have come in part through the fierce travail of war is a fact that the humanitarian and withal reverential mind must perforce ascribe to finite man's invention, and not to specific Infinite Purpose. But this is a field of speculative philosophy foreign to the intent of this paper.

The valley lands and waters of our own Charles River — diminutive though they are in comparison with the great continental liquid highways and their water-sheds — have had their full share in the vast human mutations on this side of the ocean. From the various races of men who have in turn dominated this continent — the prehistoric builders of the buried cities of the Southwest, the Mound Builders, the Red Men and the Caucasian (for it is a conceded ethnic principle that every vanquished race leaves an impress on the conqueror) — has evolved the American people of to-day, and it is safe to assert that no higher type of that people can be found within our borders than the residents of the Charles River Valley.

The course of the Charles, from its source near the eastern confines of Worcester County through parts of Norfolk and Middlesex Counties to Boston Harbor, is exceedingly tortuous. Its waters lave in turn the towns or cities of Milford, Hopkinton, Bellingham, Franklin, Medway, Medfield, Sherbourne, Natick, Needham, Dedham, Wellesley, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Cambridge and Boston. Following, like all natural forces, the line of least resistance, the resulting eccentricity of its movement lends to it a thousand charms. In its upper recesses, before it takes on the dignity of a "river," its bright waters move in care-free leisure between foliage-

fringed margins, or leap and tumble in foaming cascades, and

"Slip down through moss-grown stones with endless laughter."

So extremely sinuous is its channel at various points that its current travels miles in gaining an advance of a single mile, thus almost literally doubling upon itself. At others it expands into beautiful basins, where the appreciative beholder requires but a slight stretch of esthetic fancy to discover it debating in the depths of its pellucid heart whether it were not better, on the whole, to abandon the trip to the sea, with its danger of capture and slavery by mercenary man, and linger indefinitely amid these dreamy reaches of lake and shore and sky in philosophic serenity and eddying ease!

To the genuine canoeist in love with Nature in all her Protean forms, this very vagrancy of movement is a perennial delight. He adapts himself at once to all the wanton perversities of the stream, entering into its every mood, and reveling in the surprises of rural beauty which greet him at nearly every turn of the waters. The Charles is, therefore, an ideal river for this elevating recreation. That portion of the valley contiguous to the stream exhibits topographical phases, as one glides along, which not only relieve the trip of every trace of monotony, but help to form pictures of enchanting loveliness, whose attempted description would only betray the poverty of language.

Perhaps the most beautiful of these scenes, all things considered, is that of Echo Bridge, Newton Upper Falls, where that portion of Hemlock Gorge abutting the river is seen from several points of vantage.

The bridge — named from the remarkable repeating echoes of the place — here carries the Sudbury aqueduct of the Metropolitan Water System over the Charles, and is in itself a grand and striking feature of the locality. Its ponderous general character, as viewed from either side, is relieved by a series of arches culminating in the dominate one which spans the entire stream, and yields the current prior right of way. The hemlock, intermingled with deciduous growths, runs in riotous profusion to the very edge of the waterway, and the river, chafing its rocky, precipitous banks, sweeps from the foaming falls through arch and gorge, on to the still, lower levels beyond. The views from the bridge are fine indeed; but those who rest satisfied with these alone lose a large portion of the real charm of the place. Descend the granite walk under the arch to

the very water's edge, if you wish to grasp the entire object-lesson of beauty and grandeur. Even with the fact in mind that the arch is the very strongest form of structure known to mechanic art, it is almost impossible to conceive of this particular one sustaining any weight whatever. To the upward gaze it seems an absolutely imponderable thing—an insubstantial fabric—impalpable, delicate, ethereal—a visionary segment (minus the azure) of the great dome of sky. Look horizontally, both up and down the stream, and mould the scene into a single mental picture upon the glistening retina! Here, indeed, are Nature and Art joined in happy wedlock—an ideal union of the esthetic realm!

"Hemlock Gorge" has been public property for the past two or three years—the term being made sufficiently elastic to cover some twenty odd acres embracing and contiguous to this particular spot, the territory being parts of the city of Newton and the towns of Needham and Wellesley. It is gratifying to know that both banks of the Charles from Echo Bridge to the easterly end of the "Charlesbank"—from near the river's mouth to Newton Upper Falls—is virtually under public, or quasi-public control. This has come about through the breadth of view of Boston, Cambridge, and the smaller corporate communities concerned, the intelligent, comprehensive foresight of the Metropolitan Park Commission, and the liberality and true democratic spirit of individual real estate owners.

The city of Newton (formerly a part of Cambridge) has the advantage of all the other valley communities named above in extent of river-front. The Charles forms its entire western and nearly all of its northern boundary line, covering a distance in its windings of nearly seventeen miles, and embracing a large proportion of its most varied and beautiful scenery. The upper and lower falls, though pressed into practical service, are lovely indeed; while the Gorge, Riverside, Norumbega, the front opposite Watertown, and the stretches between, form a series of delightful pictures.

It is apart from the primary purpose of this paper to enter into the historic side of the Charles, replete as it is with interest and fascination. But the mention of Norumbega (the Norvega of Norway) inevitably calls into mental prominence the Northmen; and a digression for the nonce to briefly consider these warlike and indomitable sea-rovers will be pardoned. The pre-Columbian discovery of America by Europeans long since passed from the realm of tradition into that of accepted fact. The

Scandinavian and Icelandic sagas, historical as well as fictitious, and the songs of the skalds, affirm that the mainland of America was discovered in 986 by Bjarni Herjulf, and that Lief Erickson, son of Eric the Red, followed in 1000, visiting Holluland (Newfoundland), Markland (Nova Scotia), and Vinland (New England). His brother Thorwald came in 1002. He is credited with exclaiming upon seeing Nahant: "Here it is beautiful, and here I would like to fix my dwelling!" Two years later the Indians made tragic recognition of his desire.

The late Professor Eben N. Horsford of Cambridge was an archaeologist of repute and a special enthusiast in Norse matters in their bearing on this continent. He built the Norumbega Tower at the confluence of Charles River and Stony Brook, in Weston. It is a circular structure of rough stone, laid up in rubble masonry, and commands a fine view from its summit, which is reached by an internal stairway. The large tablet on its face gives the salient events of the occupation of the valley by Northmen for three hundred and fifty years after the discovery of the Charles by Lief Erickson in the year 1000. The remains of Norse docks, wharves, walls, dams and basins exist at Watertown today, as do double walls, a pavement, ditches, an amphitheatre, etc., at other points in the valley. This region, therefore, possesses great interest to the delver and the antiquary as well as to the general disciples of Clío.

The broader portions of the river, from Riverside Station and Recreation Grounds down—wonderfully attractive in themselves to the lover of the beautiful in Nature—possess the larger interest for the multitude, in that they supply ample space for the numerous forms of aquatic diversion, so fascinating to both actors and lookers-on. The headquarters of all this sport on the lower river is at Riverside, the establishment there embracing some forty odd acres along the bank in Weston. Canoes and row-boats, a swimming pool, tennis courts, gymnasium, cinder track, baseball grounds, etc., can be enjoyed for a moderate fee, and the popularity is great. Everything about the buildings and grounds and river frontage is neat and clean and inviting, and the establishment is in all respects a model of its kind. The Newton Boat Club, the Boston Canoe Club, the Boston Athletic Association and other bodies have their structures near here.

The scenes at Riverside and on the whole water-surface tributary to it are animating in the extreme. Throughout the "boating season," and especially on

holidays, the canoeists gather in force, while all the other forms of river craft are plentifully in evidence. The night scenes when the aquatic carnivals are on, with long processions of illuminated and decorated boats, are fantastic and fascinating indeed.

The stretch of some three miles between Newton Lower Falls and Waltham Bridge is not only a fine waterway for aquatic sport, but the scenery is most attractive. Above Riverside the park lands on each side are well laid out and wooded, and the landscape effects are fine. For a considerable distance below the great boating headquarters the river margins are fringed by dense shrubbery, with interlacing vine-growths, and at many points the hill-slopes in the rear are timbered, the individual trees standing, as it were, as so many sylvan sentinels to guard the lesser vegetable creations below.

Of the broad tidal basin of the Charles—from East Cambridge to Watertown—scarcely anything is left to be said. The vocabulary has been well-nigh exhausted in pen portrayal of its classic beauties and the sturdy rowing contests for collegiate supremacy upon its sparkling waters. Its fame is secure. Through the systematic and persistent efforts of esthetic men and women along later years, converging upon official authority, its frontage became a popular possession and is gradually but surely growing into "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

To talk of Charles River and not mention Cambridge and Harvard would be unpardonable. In an educational, literary and all-around intellectual sense, the great university and the city of its home are one. Together they are niched in the cosmopolitan hall of fame. They give form and color, zest and meaning, to the loftier life of the entire valley. And so, when we affirmed that no higher type of the American people of today could be found than these inhabiting this valley we spoke advisedly. Viewed as a unit of pervasive thought and achievement, it would be difficult to find a peer.

To the true worshiper of Nature, the Charles is ever inviting, ever fascinating, ever beautiful. In the exuberance and freshness of the spring, amid the wealth of Summer's foliage and bloom, or in the dreamy, pensive Autumn, it appeals alike to the deeper impulses of his being. And even when Winter lays his rigid hand upon the waters to still their surface flow, and a white world environs it, the element of grandeur unites with that of beauty to captivate his esthetic sense. An ideal experience is to float an entire early September day upon its broad spaces, with a kindred spirit, in lotus-eating ease—soulfully absorbing the beauties of the river and shore and the cloud-transits and sun-march across the azure dome—not forgetting to linger until Twilight

"renders birth
To dim enchantments—melting heaven with earth;
Leaving on craggy hills and running streams
A softness like the atmosphere of dreams."

—From the August, 1901, Zodiac.

"A Ripple and Spatter as I Pass."

Last week as I was slowly paddling up river a great blue heron (*ardeidae Herodias*) flew up from the marsh. It is years since I have seen one on the river, but this one was a beauty, measuring at least six feet from wing tip to tip. I hope he is a permanent guest and no small boy and gun happen along.

"One dollar, please." The gentlemen owning the camping grounds at Lake Populatic have so decreed, nor do I blame them, as rumor says a careless camper started a fire that burned 50 cords of cut wood last month.

Why will campers leave burning fires? Are not property owners to be respected? "Gentlemen, one dollar, please." Someone must pay the fiddler.

A new spring has been found, cleaned and boxed, thanks to Wellesley boys, just at the willows, near Mr. Cheney's, Natick. Since writing this I have received the sad news of the accidental shooting of one of the boys. We canoeists will remember that spring and keep it clear.

A friend of mine from up river fared well at Riverside last week. He, with his mother, visited Norumbega tower, and when they had climbed the 150 odd stairs a lunch party was discovered on the top with its table or tables so spread—battlement No. one had crackers, No. two had cake, three a young woman, and so on.

Now my friend climbed those stairs to see the view, but being of a quiet nature he disliked to disturb the courses, so he held his mother up from the third stair, looked over Weston way and then started down, upon which one young gallant said the view was fine over the other direction. My friend, looking, saw the view was confined to the aperture between two blocks surmounted by a pair of straddled white ducks.

After courteously thanking the young man for his kindness in straddling, they descended. While looking at the inscription one course of olive brine was served to my friend's mother on her hat.

So, Mr. Editor, I am in a quandary. I had spoken well for Riverside. My friend at last was angry, my reputation as an advocate was gone, so may I ask in self defense, "Had my friend any right on top of the tower? Is it not reserved for lunches? Should my friend expect, in this modern era, any respect from young people toward his mother?" Now, I started with a ripple and ended with a good-sized spatter.

"OWEENEE."

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Is artistic and beautiful; therefore,
most admired.

We guarantee our large Sepias, Pastels
and Frames to be the finest in existence.
There's a reputation behind them.



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OF THE

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Is an especially attractive number.

Contains an interesting article on

"WEALTH'S ARMADA: THE NEW YORK
YACHT CLUB CRUISE."

By WINFIELD M. THOMPSON.

With several clever illustrations.

— Besides many other up-to-date articles. —

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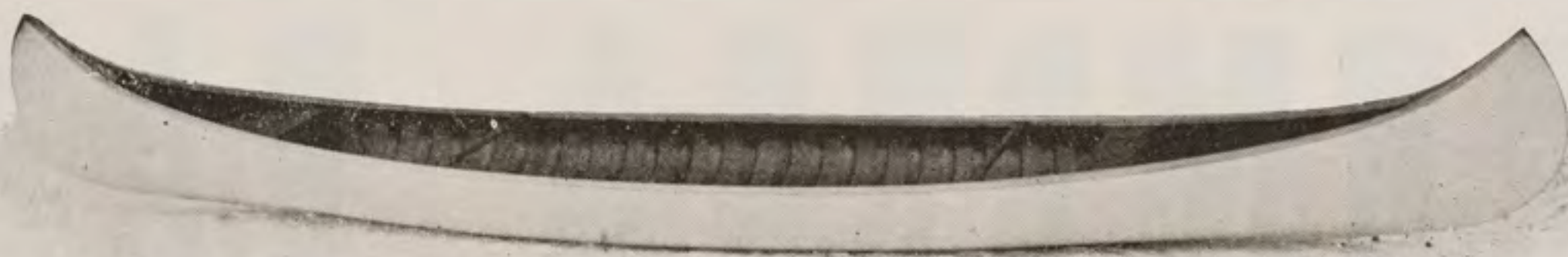
Retails same price as inferior
Goods.

Insist upon having the Standard Beverages.

FOR SALE AT ALL STANDS ON THE RIVER.

STANDARD BOTTLING & EXTRACT CO.

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J. R. Robertson
MANUFACTURER OF
**Light Weight Cedar and
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OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.

Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30,
\$33, \$36, \$39, and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."



BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston
& Albany R. R. 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to
Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS.

The Carnival.

If to-night is pleasant, one of the largest carnivals ever held on the Charles will take place at West Roxbury. The number of decorated canoes which will take part in the parade is very large, and as the prizes are valuable silver cups, three in number, much effort will be expended by owners to secure prizes.

Almost all the clubs along the river will be represented, including the Newton Boat Club.

There will be concerts by two bands, and a fine fireworks display will take place during the evening.

The parade is scheduled to start at 8.00 promptly from Caledonian Grove, going from there to Hyatt's boat house and then up river again. If to-night is unfavorable the carnival will take place Monday evening.

The most useful thing in the long run—Breath.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles, dear, I feel so hungry.

Well, dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes off us.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

BARTLETT & ILLINGWORTH, Props.

CANOES
\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

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With Change of Bill Each Week.

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**Seating Capacity 800.** Special Parties served at Short Notice. Concerts by Mullaly's Orchestra on the Veranda.

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St. Railway, including admission to Park,

15 Cents.

HOW TO GET THERE. Take Cars at Subway marked Newton Boulevard and Norumbega Park.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. III

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1901.

No. 6.



A FAVORITE CAMPING GROUND.

....PROGRAMME OF....

❁ ❁ ❁ Concert on Fox Island ❁ ❁ ❁

Saturday, August 24, 1901.

American Watch Company Band.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 MARCH. "Ideal." Reeves | 7 La Cinquantaine. Marie |
| 2 OVERTURE. "Lustpiel" Keler Bela | 8 The Wayside Chapel. By Request . Wilson |
| 3 SOLO for Clarinets, "Golden Robin" Bosquet | 9 MEDLEY, "A Sure Thing" Beyer |
| 4 Valse Blene Margis | 10 Dance of the Skeletons. Allen |
| 5 SELECTION. "Telephone Girl" Kerker | (First time in America.) |
| 6 TWO STEP. "Good Morning, Carrie" Line | 11 MARCH. "Creole Belles" Lampe |

The Charles River Canoeist.

30 KILBY STREET.

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

From May 4th to October 1st,

by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy.

50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered at the Post Office, Boston, as second-class mail matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

All canoeists will want next week's CANOEIST containing the only accurate and complete map of the river ever published, together with the distances between important points. Be sure and send in your order.

The many canoeists who were delighted with the singing of the Dunster Quartette on Sunday, August 11, will be pleased to learn that this popular combination will again be on the river September 1st.

It is rumored that the Waltham Roadsters and the Quinobins are making preparations to hold a regatta some time about the 20th of next month.

Jack Meisel has returned from his vacation at Onset with a tan like a 'Filipino Man,' and is now putting in some hard training for the Labor Day Regatta.

Messrs. May and Brown of the Wawbees are away on a canoeing trip in Maine.

Manager James B. Knowlton of the Recreation Grounds is taking a well earned vacation in the Provinces this week.

Flanagan, the heavy weight thrower, is in danger of losing his laurels. There are two or three men in training at the Recreation Grounds, and the way in which they throw the 56 pound weight around would make any champion tremble for his honors.

It is proposed to have an illumination to-night dur-

ing the band concert, and canoeists are requested to decorate their canoes as much as possible. The concert will begin promptly at eight.

Despite all the talk of protest, Lawson and Brodbeck will undoubtedly paddle in the Waltham Canoe Club's boat at the N. E. A. R. A. regatta, Labor Day.

FOR SALE.

At a bargain. 18 foot launch with powerful Shipman engine. Boat in perfect condition, will accommodate 8 to 10 people. For sale with fittings complete, \$200.00. Address X. 30 this office.

Louis A. Hall, of the Wawbewawa Canoe Club, is attending the A. C. A. meet on the St. Lawrence, and has been nominated for office of Secretary of that association. Mr. Frank Smith of Worcester has accepted the nomination for Commodore, and these two popular canoeists will undoubtedly be elected to the respective offices.

"Why is a young man like a kernel of corn?" asked a young lady. "Because," answered another, "he turns white when he pops."

What is the difference between seventeen and seventy? One is careless and happy, the other hairless and cappy.

Eve was the most particular of ladies. She wore a walking costume that "can't be duplicated" now.

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Photographic.
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Everything
Required
by the
Amateur
for Photography

Headquarters for Lovell Plates.

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374 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Opp. Bromfield Street.

Send for Catalogue.

E. G. Chamberlain.

Civil Engineer.

Our readers will surely remember the Map of the Charles River included in our issue of the 1st June. This map covered the Charles between the dams of Newton Lower Falls and Waltham, and was a reproduction of a map made from original surveys by Mr. E. G. Chamberlain, C. E.

These surveys were made from time to time between 1870 and 1901, and, as we said at the time of its issue, challenged any map before issued for accuracy and completeness.

In our next issue of the 31st August we shall enclose a Map of the Charles River from its source to its mouth, from original and exclusive surveys by Mr. Chamberlain. We are assured and believe that this map is the only correct chart of the valley of the Charles that has ever been issued, the maps of the State Topographical Surveys to the contrary notwithstanding.

We are sure our readers will recognize the ability exercised in its preparation and the enterprise of the "Canoeist" in presenting it to its subscribers.

It is fitting in these times of hustling, self-asserting, and self-advertising enterprise to recognize the work of the modest and retiring gentleman to whom our readers are indebted for these two valuable maps and schedule of distances on the Charles.

The writer was once told by a civil engineer of recognized eminence in his profession that though not at all appreciated at his worth Mr. Chamberlain was, taken altogether, one of the most skillful and reliable engineers in Massachusetts.

Skillful as he may be as a Civil and Topographical engineer, those who have the privilege of his intimate acquaintance know him also as an amateur astronomer, the beauty and accuracy of whose blue prints of impending astronomical occurrences are the envy of those who know not how to equal them; as a constructor of toys making plain to those that have eyes to see the elementary laws of Nature; and as one whose intimate and accurate knowledge of the Boston basin makes the excursions he originates and directs for the Appalachian Club amongst the most delightful of their weekly trips.

The first game of life—Bawl.

Speaking of becoming attire, what thing is most likely to become a woman? Why, a little girl, of course.

All Ripples and Spatters.

One year ago to-day we could not paddle for two miles below the Charles River Dam, the water was so low — this year it is very high and I went through last night without painting a rock.

"We have come from Populatic this morning and it is only eleven."

So said my friends of the "Ozhesta," and as I slowly moved my head in disapproval, again spoke up, "and we are going to make Riverside to-night."

No doubt, my boys, you did — but I wonder who enjoys it most?

Take three days and drink the glory and beauty of it all. I rather think you must have studied that paddle handle pretty steadily.

Manchester, N. H., via the Merrimac to the Concord, thence up to the Sudbury and across Lake Cochituate to the Charles, had been the route of two young men I met at South Natick. I kept them company to Needham. They told me they were going to Boston, then to Gloucester by the Atlantic, back to Plum Island to Newburyport, and home.

They reported all well and good canoeing except the last five miles of the Sudbury river. I envied them and am looking forward to the trip myself later.

I stood on the Stone Bridge in Needham last Sunday for five or so minutes; while there I counted 28 pieces of bread, 17 banana peels, 1 lemon, a package 6 inches square tied up in strings, some paper and other things all headed Riverside way. Now, it is unlikely they all came just as I was there, so what a procession will visit you soon! I guess "up river" suits me; at least, I get clean water.

I paddled to the Spring Street carnival, and could spatter a lot about careless canoeists, but in the main if all visiting canoeists were treated as well as I, we cannot stir up much water.

On the way home the heavens spattered long, and well, so we are still drying out.

"OWEENEE."

If a young lady wishes a young gentleman to kiss her, what papers would she mention? No Spectator, no Observer, but as many times as you please.

Metropolitan Park Commission Rules.

For the benefit of those canoeists who have not read the rules and regulations of the park Commission we print them below :

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

FOR THE GOVERNMENT AND USE OF THE CHARLES RIVER RESERVATION.

1. No person shall cut, break, remove, deface, defile, or ill-use any building, fence, tree, bush, plant, turf or other thing herein, belonging to the Commonwealth, or have possession of any part thereof; but this rule shall not prohibit the picking of wild flowers and edible berries in reasonable quantities for personal use.

2. No person shall throw any stone or other missile or have possession of any fire-cracker, torpedo or firework; or make a fire; or, except with written authority from said Metropolitan Park Commission, engage in business, sell or expose for sale, or give away any goods, wares, or circulars; or post, paint, affix or display any sign, notice, placard or advertising device.

3. No person shall accost or follow or otherwise annoy another person, or utter any profane, threatening or abusive language or loud outcry; or solicit any subscription or contribution; or have possession of or drink any intoxicating liquor; or play any game of chance; or have possession of any instrument of gambling; or do any obscene or indecent act.

4. No person shall preach; or pray aloud; or make any oration or harangue, or any political or other canvass; or display a flag or banner; or discharge or have possession of any fire arm; or move in a military or civic parade, drill or procession.

5. No person shall bathe except in a proper costume and at places designated therefor, and bathers shall not loiter or run about or lie upon the shore in bathing costume.

6. No person in charge of any animal, other than a dog, shall allow it to go upon the Reservation unless such animal be used for pleasure travel on a way or place provided therefor.

7. No person shall ride an animal except upon the driveways, or ride or drive a cycle, or other vehicle, except upon the driveways, or ride or drive an animal, cycle or other vehicle upon other than the right hand side of the road, except to cross, or to turn out for an obstruction, or a person, animal, cycle, or vehicle going in the same direction.

8. No person shall ride or drive an animal, cycle or vehicle past an animal, cycle or vehicle going in the same direction, except to the left, or take a road running to the left, unless the right of way is given to all other animals, cycles or vehicles passing in either direction; or ride a cycle past an animal, cycle or vehicle going in the same direction without sounding a bell.

9. No person shall ride or drive an animal not well broken and under proper control; or ride or drive an animal, cycle or other vehicle faster than eight miles an hour or coast with a cycle or sled down any hill.

10. No person shall drive a wagon or other vehicle for carrying merchandise or other articles, or a hearse, or any vehicle in a funeral procession, except upon a traffic road or to gain access by the shortest way from the nearest street to the front entrance of a house facing on the Reservation.

11. No person shall refuse or neglect to obey any reasonable direction of a police officer.

Any person violating any one of the above rules is liable to a fine of twenty dollars for each offence.

The Reservation is public property and it is the duty of every person to see that the above rules are observed, and to call the attention of the police to any violation thereof.

Then and Now.

In
days
long
ago (in
the six-
ties you
know) when
Grandma
went walking
she held
her skirts so.

What
would she
say if she
saw girls
to-day with
skirts
clutched
so tight-
ly they
all
look
this
way.—N. Y. Sun.

What the girls say—A thing of beauty is a boy forever.

A young lady sends in this: How to prevent chappy cheeks? Have nothing to do with cheeky chaps.

West Roxbury Carnival.

Last Saturday evening, notwithstanding the frequent showers, there was held at West Roxbury the first river carnival since 1895. The boat house and shores were decorated with lanterns, and with the large number of decorated canoes, music by two bands, the Norwood and the Bay State, and brilliant fireworks, the thousands of canoeists and others were amply repaid for the slight wetting they received.

Shortly after 8 o'clock a grand display of fireworks commenced, which continued through the evening.

After an inspection of the canoes and boats by Mr. Philips, the parade was formed at the boat landing of the Caledonian picnic grounds. Then, preceded by the Bay State band, in a boat, the procession of canoes and boats wended slowly down the river by the reviewing stand at Hiatt's boathouse, then circling up river entered the paraders' channel, offering the participants opportunity to view the carnival.

As the long line of gayly illuminated canoes drew near the bridge they were greeted with a perfect storm of applause.

There were so many pretty decorations and unique ideas brought out that the judges, members of the press, had no easy time picking the winners of the three prizes.

At the conclusion of their deliberations Charles Kelley, who acted as marshal of the parade, announced the following winners:

First prize—George W. Smith and Andrew Geishecker of Roslindale. The feature was an imitation of the statue of liberty, done in plaster paris, with a cleverly imitated base.

Second prize—William R. Combie of 6 Edison green, Dorchester, and Herbert L. Sanborn of 65 Birch street, Roslindale. It was a most beautifully decorated liberty bell.

Third prize—Frank B. Smith and Samuel C. Brown of West Roxbury. This feature was a boat made to represent a schooner rig and was entirely inclosed with cloth, on which were painted scenery and a portrait of Mr. Philips, the promoter of the carnival.

There was another canoe which was awarded high commendation by the judges. It was a simple, but artistic and original design, merely a red tepee at the bow of the canoe, lighted from the inside, in which reclined the lady occupant of the canoe. In it were Miss Nellie Morris and Henry Manley, Jr.

Another feature receiving commends of the judges was a Venetian gondola, richly decorated and paddled by Harry G. Bigbee of Hyde Park.

Much praise is due Mr. Philips for the effort he expended in making the carnival such a success, and it is hoped that hereafter it will be an annual feature.



THE RAPIDS.

Cliptomania

FALL CLOTHING — Fig leaves.

THE SUMMER GIRL DECOY.

That burnished sea! The bobbing sea!
It hath a thousand charms for me!
I love its gleaming stretch of sand;
I joy to hear it beat the land;
To watch the white ships drifting by
'Twixt azure sea and azure sky;
In rage of storm, in peace and rest
I love it, but I love it best
When smooth and calm and smiling fair,
A summer girl decoys me there.

— Springfield Homestead.

A LESSON IN DENTISTRY.

"What are the first teeth called?" asked the teacher of the juvenile class.

"Milk teeth," answered the class in chorus.

"Correct. Now who can tell me what the last teeth are called?"

After a prolonged silence a little fellow raised his hand as if struck by a sudden inspiration.

"Well, Albert," said the teacher, noticing the uplifted hand, "you may answer."

"False teeth," proudly responded the youthful observer.—Nashville (Tenn.) American.

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most admired.

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and Frames to be the finest in existence.
There's a reputation behind them.



Elmer Chickering,

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BOSTON.

The August Number OF THE National Sportsman

Is an especially attractive number.

Contains an interesting article on
"WEALTH'S ARMADA: THE NEW YORK
YACHT CLUB CRUISE."

By WINFIELD M. THOMPSON.

With several clever illustrations.

— Besides many other up-to-date articles. —

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AND OTHER SUMMER BEVERAGES

IF ONCE TASTED
ALWAYS USED.

They are perfection and certain
to please you.

Purest Materials and Pure Water
only used in their manufacture.

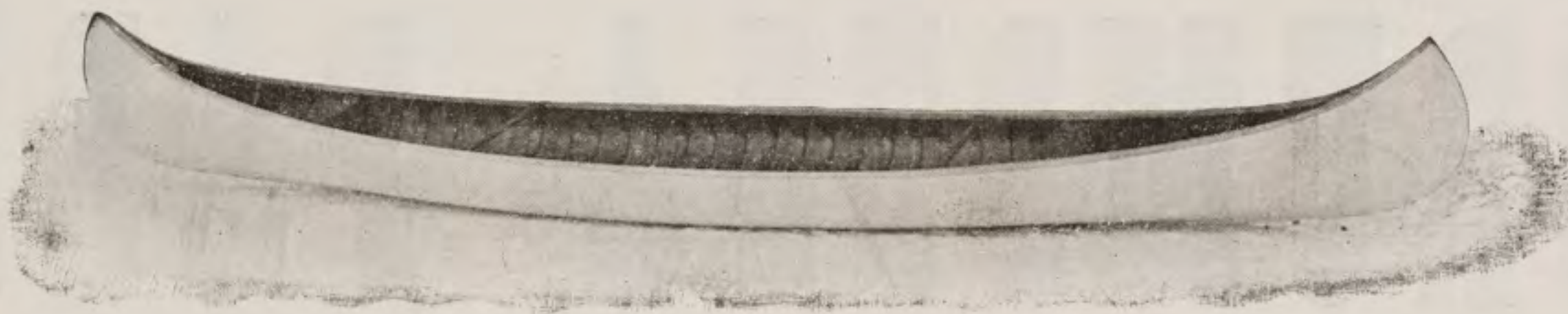
Retails same price as inferior
Goods.

Insist upon having the Standard Beverages.
FOR SALE AT ALL STANDS ON THE RIVER.

STANDARD BOTTLING & EXTRACT CO.

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THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



J. R. Robertson
MANUFACTURER OF
**Light Weight Cedar and
Canvas Boats and Canoes,**
OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.

Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30, \$33, \$36, \$39, and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."



BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston & Albany R. R. 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS.

Ransomest Cheese.

"Recently I visited a small town in the southern part of Kentucky," says a correspondent of the Denver News, "and called on the only merchant of the place. I found him opening a case of axle-grease. He took off the lid of one of the small boxes of yellow grease and left it uncovered.

"Soon an old colored man came in, and noticing the axle-grease, said:

"'Good-morning, Massa Johnson! What am dem little cheeses worf?"

"'About fifteen cents, I reckon, Sam,' said the merchant.

"'S'pose if I buys one you will frow in de crackers.'

"'Yes, Sam.'

"Sam put his hand into his pocket and fished out fifteen cents, and Mr. Johnson took his scoop and dipped up some crackers.

"Sam picked up the uncovered box and the crackers and went to the back part of the store. Then he took out his knife and fell to eating.

"Another customer came in, and Mr. Johnson lost sight of his colored friend for a moment. Presently Mr. Johnson went to the back part of the store and said,—

"'Well, Sam, how goes it?"

"'Say, Massa Johnson, dem crackers is all right, but dat am de ransomest cheese I ebber eat!'—Youth's Companion.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles, dear, I feel so hungry.

Well, dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes off us.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

BARTLETT & ILLINGWORTH, Props.

CANOES

\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

Oars and Paddles at wholesale and Retail. Special designs made to order. All kinds of Repairing done at short notice.

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**BOAT HOUSE.**—One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

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**RESTAURANT**—Splendid service. L. E. Bova, Manager.

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~~~~~  
Round Trip on the Commonwealth Avenue
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HOW TO GET THERE. Take Cars at Subway marked Newton Boulevard and Norumbega Park.

This Issue contains the only accurate Map
of the River ever published

THE
CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. IV.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1901.

No. 1.



ABOVE COUNTY ROCK

....PROGRAMME OF....

❁ ❁ ❁ Concert on Fox Island ❁ ❁ ❁

Saturday, August 31, 1901.

American Watch Company Band.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 MARCH. "Ideal." Reeves | 7 La Cinquantaine. Marie |
| 2 OVERTURE. "Lustpiel" Keler Bela | 8 The Wayside Chapel. By Request . Wilson |
| 3 SOLO for Clarinets, "Golden Robin" Bosquet | 9 MEDLEY, "A Sure Thing" Beyer |
| 4 Valse Blene Margis | 10 Dance of the Skeletons. Allen |
| 5 SELECTION. "Telephone Girl" Kerker | (First time in America.) |
| 6 TWO STEP. "Good Morning, Carrie" Line | 11 MARCH, "Creole Belles" Lampe |

The Charles River Canoeist.

30 KILBY STREET.

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

From May 4th to October 1st,

by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy.

50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered at the Post Office, Boston, as second-class mail matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

H. B. Arnold, who was recently elected captain of the Crescents, is fast rounding that crew into shape, but they will have to travel to beat the Walthams at the Labor Day regatta.

On account of the slight(?) rain storm last Saturday evening the illumination and band concert that was to have been held at Fox Island was postponed until this evening.

We have had so many requests for a copy of the issue containing the approximate distances on the river, that the issue is exhausted, and we therefore publish again in this issue the distances in conjunction with the map of the river.

Friends on the river of A. G. Mather and J. B. Hunter, members of the Medford Boat Club, will be interested to know that these two canoeists had the good fortune to capture some of the prizes at the A. C. A. meet the past week.

Maps of the river on heavy linen paper (11 x 14) may be obtained at the CANOEIST office. Price 25 cents.

It has been noticed that every time the *very* young man who owns a canoe gets a new girl, he changes the name of his craft.

The vitagraph pictures of the canoeing scenes on the Charles river at Riverside are attracting a lot of attention and are proving to be one of the most popular features of the week at Music Hall.

Louis Hall, one of the most popular members of the Wawbewawa Canoe Club, has been elected Commodore of the American Canoe Association for the year 1901-02. He was on the slate for office of Secretary, but at the annual meeting held last week, was unanimously elected Commodore. This election means a great deal for canoe racing in this part of the country, as the annual meeting will be held in Eastern waters. The popular sentiment among racing men in the Eastern Division is for a salt water meet, and the meet will probably take place at some spot (as yet undecided) on Buzzards Bay.

Ker Splash O.

"By the generosity of a private citizen this place is open for the enjoyment of all." So reads the sign at Rocky or Dover Narrows, but as I prophesied in a past issue, the campers' privileges are curtailed. No longer can we camp on top of the ledge among the hemlocks, but are relegated to a spot lower down river, good but not equal, and somehow I cannot enjoy the woods so well when signs about you say, "Camp limits," "Build fires here," "Land here" etc.

So, while I heartily indorse the goodness and thoughtfulness of a private citizen in saving it from the wood-chopper, I deplore the thoughtlessness of my fellow-campers that have made necessary the restrictions.

The freight agent at Medway said Wednesday, "If you know of a canoe man that owns a canoe shipped here, tell him that in a few days he had better buy a new canoe. Freight charges are counting up at \$1 a day." He also said that the canoe had been there a long time and was tagged "William Wright, Medway, Mass."

I was told at one of the dams that two or three times the number of canoes had passed bound to or from Populatic than any previous year. I can hardly account for it unless canoeists are waking up to the beauty of the upper Charles.

Now is the time to come up and visit us. Hibicus, cardinals, clematis, and others are in full glory, the foliage its deepest tones, water high, and a helping hand over the dams by

"OWEENEE."

Approximate Distances on Charles River.

Source in Hopkinton	0.00
Willow Dam, Hayden Row	0.88
Outlet, Echo Lake	1.95
Hopkinton—Milford Boundary	2.28
Cheney Pond Outlet	3.94
Dilla Street	4.91
Main Street, Milford	6.29
Howard Street	8.10
Milford—Hopedale Corner No. 1	8.26
Mellen Street	9.24
Bellingham—Hopedale—Milford Corner	9.26
Bellingham—Hopedale—Mendon Corner	10.32
Hartford Avenue, Turnpike Street	10.33
Bend in Stream S. of Point	11.69
Burr's Dam	12.43
Depot Street, Bellingham	12.63
North Main Street, Bellingham	13.05
Norfolk Woolen Co. Dam	13.62
Holbrook Bridge	14.75
Maple Street, North Bellingham	17.11
Pearl Street, Caryville	18.54
Hopkins Brook (Cor. Bel.—Frank—Med)	19.12
Franklin Street	19.93
West Medway Dam	20.40
Shaw Street, Elm Street	21.03
Sanford Street, Medway Village	22.64
Populatic Street	23.18
Outlet Populatic Pond	24.54
Cor. Millis—Medway—Norfolk	24.93
Partridge or Mill River	25.81
Deanville Bridge	25.94
Millis—Norfolk, Cor. No. 4 Old R. R. Bridge	26.08
Rockville Bridge	26.30
Baltimore Bridge	27.28
Cor. Medfield—Millis—Norfolk	28.00
Forest Street	28.90
Dwight Bridge	31.70
Stop River	32.01
Main Street, Millis and Medfield	32.96
Poor Farm Bridge	34.16
Cor. Medfield—Millis—Sherborn	34.34
Dearth Bridge, Canal Street	37.10
Cor. Dover—Medfield—Sherborn	38.29
Dingle Hole Rocks	38.75
Sherborn—Dover Bridge	39.89
Dover—Natick Corner	41.17
So. Natick Bridge, Pleasant Street	43.68
Waban Brook	45.40
Charles River Street Bridge	46.72
Central Avenue Bridge	49.47
South Street, Charles River Village	50.40

Chestnut Street, Day's Bridge	52.16
Cor. Dover—Needham—Westwood	52.46
Cor. Dedham—Needham—Westwood	52.52
Dedham Avenue—Needham Avenue	53.72
Greendale Avenue	54.53
Long (or Dedham) Ditch (head)	55.32
Entrance Job Island Pond	57.45
Bridge Street	58.17
Ames Street, Dedham Village	58.56
Mother Brook	58.86
Spring Street, West Roxbury	60.22
Line Ditch, Cor. Boston—Dedham—Needham	61.48
Kendrick Bridge, Nahaton Street	63.42
Needham Street, or Highland Avenue	64.26
Eliot Street, Newton Upper Falls	65.20
Echo Bridge, Sudbury Aqueduct	65.37
Boylston Street	65.50
Wales Bridge, Newton Lower Falls	67.25
Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls	67.66
County Rock, Cor. Newton—Wes.—Welles	68.32
Concord Street	68.69
Long Bridge, L. F. Br. R. R.	69.23
Riverside Bridge, B. & A. R. R.	69.80
Starr Bridge, Auburndale	70.27
Stony Brook, Cor. Newton—Wal.—Wes.	71.03
Fox Island	71.03
Prospect Street	72.83
Moody Street, Waltham	73.33
Farwell Street	74.48
Bemis Bridge	75.39
Watertown Dam, Head of Tidewater	76.33
Galen Street, Watertown Bridge	76.51
N. Beacon—Market Street Bridge, Fanueil	78.01
North Harvard, Brighton Street Bridge	80.79
Cottage Farm Bridge	82.37
Harvard Bridge, Massachusetts Avenue	83.39
W. Boston Bridge	84.43
Charlestown Lower Bridge	85.50
Mouth of River, opp. South, Cor. Navy Yard	85.76

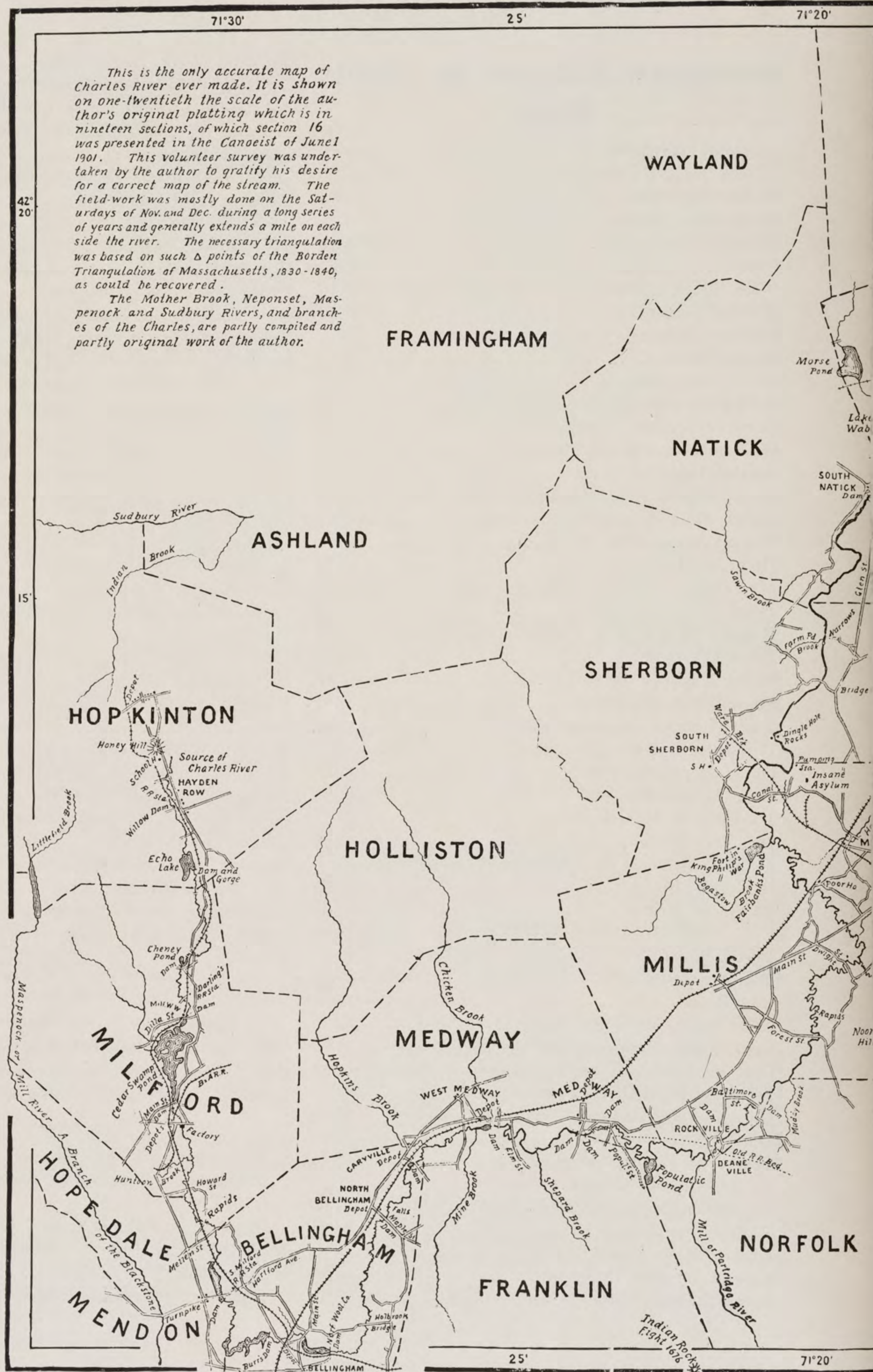
FOR SALE.

At a bargain. 18 foot launch with powerful Shipman engine. Boat in perfect condition, will accommodate 8 to 10 people. For sale with fittings complete, \$200.00. Address X. 30 this office.

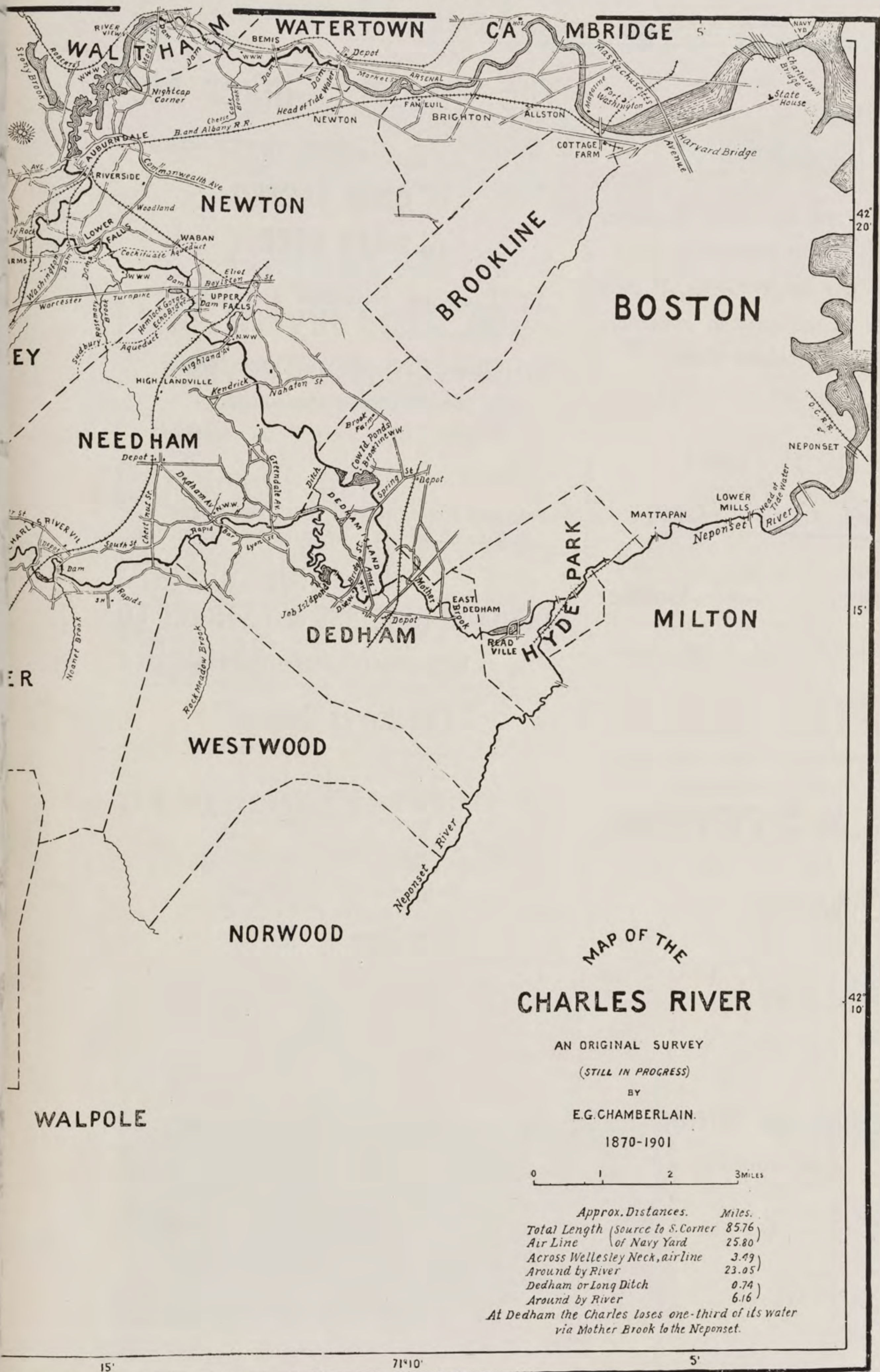
Magistrate—"What's the charge against this man?"
Policeman—"Purrsonatin' an officer av th' foorce, sur."

Magistrate—"He is dressed in the regulation uniform and wears a shield. How do you know he is not a policeman?"

Policeman—"Sure, he has no brogue?"—*Life*.



of The Charles River Canoeist



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Insist upon having the Standard Beverages.

FOR SALE AT ALL STANDS ON THE RIVER.

STANDARD BOTTLING & EXTRACT CO

78 Batterymarch Street, Boston.

"The River Queen."

(PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.)

Reclining on her colored cushion throne,
Her tanned arms trailing in the stream,
Her golden hair piled up so wondrously,
A coronet one might well deem
As priceless. And such eyes ! So large and deep,
Are those, that when they turn to me,
Mine, drooping, can but falter faintly out
The secret of the ecstasy
I'm knowing. Such a voice ! Its silver sound,
As slipping on our winding way
We go, seems like sweet, distant-chiming bells
A-ring at hush of dying day.
O beautiful is she ; — the very self
Of aspirations I have seen
In dreams.—O think you, dared I ask her now,
She would consent to be *my* Queen,
My Cleopatra ?

"ITALIA."

SIDEBOARDS.

Lady (*in furniture store, to new clerk*) : "Where are
those handsome sideboards that you had last week ?"

Clerk (*embarrassed*) : "Oh,—er—I shaved them off
day afore yesterday, ma'am."

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for Photography

Headquarters for Lovell Plates.

DAME, STODDARD & CO.

374 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Opp. Bromfield Street.

Send for Catalogue.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles, dear, I feel so hungry.

Well, dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so
nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you
a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you
make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes
off us.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream,
frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken,
sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-
steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Common-
wealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston
Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

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\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

Oars and Paddles at wholesale and
Retail. Special designs made to order.
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**BOAT HOUSE.**—One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

**A ROOF GARDEN** has been added to the Restaurant.

**RESTAURANT**—Splendid service. L. E. Bova, Manager.

**Seating Capacity 800.** Special Parties served at Short Notice. Concerts by Mullaly's Orchestra on the Veranda.

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Round Trip on the Commonwealth Avenue
St. Railway, including admission to Park,

15 Cents.

HOW TO GET THERE. Take Cars at Subway marked Newton Boulevard and Norumbega Park.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. IV.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

No. 2.



MAKING CAMP AFTER A GOOD DAY'S SHOOT

The Charles River Canoeist.

30 KILBY STREET.

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

From May 4th to October 1st,
by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy.

50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered at the Post Office, Boston, as second-class mail matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

Daggett's Orchestra will furnish music for dancing at the Newton Boat Club on Saturday evenings, Sept. 14th, 21st and 28th, from 7.45 to 10 o'clock. As the music is intended for dancing the orchestra will play inside the clubhouse, but the eager, music-loving throng without is, we understand, quite welcome to all it can hear.

Seldom has the river been so high throughout the entire summer months as it has during the present season, which condition of affairs is certainly very pleasant for those who find their recreation on the river.

The house committee at the Recreation Grounds have issued an edict prohibiting bare arms at the dances. How very Puritanical some of our friends are getting to be. Doubtless bald heads will be barred out next.

Isn't it about time for the City of Newton to do something towards fixing up its end of Weston Bridge? The poorly painted wooden rail fence and unpainted stones of the bridge look sadly out of place alongside of the neat and trim iron work and well constructed masonry on the Weston side of the structure.

The illumination and concert at Fox Island last Saturday evening was a decided success in spite of the fact that it was a postponed affair. Property owners along the shores, and Nutting's and Bartlett's boat-houses showed their interest by illuminating

their grounds with Japanese lanterns. Members of Waltham Canoe Club, Crescents and Quinobins, kept open houses during the evening. The committee in charge of these affairs consists of T. H. Bassett, chairman, representing the Quinobins; J. S. Higgins, treasurer, representing the Waltham Canoe Club; George Bacon, secretary, representing the Waltham Roadsters; Minot Raesger, James Burgin and W. H. Willson.

In an article on "The Origin and Evolution of the Canoe" by Charles Ellery Davis, in a recent number of "The Zodiac," which we reprint on another page, the author mentions the fact that in 1888, there were about thirty row boats and five canoes on the Charles River. To-day, he says, there are nearly 5,000 canoes owned along its banks.

This phenomenal increase in the floating population of the river, which to some is very gratifying, is looked upon with much regret by those who in days gone by sought the river for quiet and rest. It is almost impossible to-day to find a quiet spot on the river between Waltham and Riverside. The noisy sputtering gramophone, with its "Coon, Coon, Coon," "Lam', Lam', Lam'," and other modern classics, finds much favor with "de gang" which now-a-days overruns every nook and inlet along the river, much to the disgust of the lover of quiet nature.

A Soliloquy on the End of the Wharf.

When a man, by the blows
Of hard luck driven frantic,
Hides himself and his woes
In the cooling Atlantic,
He straightway is made,
By his action, to be
What is known to the trade
As a "*Fellow de Sea*."

Shall his sufferings be
Any less, or increased?
For a *felo de se*
Is a *fellow deceased*.
And when fellows go
By such methods as he,
There's a very poor show
For a *fellow d'ye see*.

Exchange.

Bacheloric exclamation — A lass!
Maidenly exclamation — Ah men!

The Origin and Evolution of the Canoe.

BY CHARLES ELLERY DAVIS.

[*In the Zodiac.*]

THE great Darwin had so much to say on the origin of species, that he left to others the task of discovering the origin, and tracing the evolution of the small boat, of which the canoe is the ancestor.

The white man, while differing from the Indian on most matters of religion and civilization, accords him that sincerest of all flattery — imitation — by following the lines of his birch bark canoe in the canvas and cedar boats of modern construction.

The birch bark canoe is undoubtedly the "pappoose" of the "Woods Indian" and is born of "Mother Necessity," though the "Plains Indian" had canoes, or approximations thereto, crudely made from skins of animals, but little advanced, for that matter, either in form or utility over the primitive boats of other parts of the world. These crude canoes of the "Plains Indian" were inferior to the Esquimaux' "Kyack," which is also made of hides, and if properly managed, will outlive every other type of small boat in rough weather.

The "Kyack," like the "Birch," is a fine example of the adaptation of means to ends — of minimum weight combined with maximum strength, each being sovereign in its own domain. Undoubtedly the sharp spur of necessity drove the red man to the invention of the "Birch." Far back in the prehistoric evolution of the North American Indian, he sat astride a log and propelled it with a paddle in pursuit of his chief article of food, the deer or moose, on the shallows of rivers and lakes; until one night some long-headed brave, dreaming by his camp-fire — now we would call him an inventor — conceived the idea of the dugout and next day hollowed out his log and got inside it instead of dangling his feet over the sides of the log in the water.

This was probably regarded at first as a dangerous innovation and a reflection on the bones of his ancestors. It may have been some time before the dugout became recognized in polite society, but when it began to be seen that the Indian who possessed a dugout secured more game with less effort than the conservatives who followed the chase astride a log like their forefathers, others began to emulate his example. Evolution now took one more step forward and

the dugout came into universal use, dating as far back as the Stone Age, with the "Birch" a close second.

The growing scarcity of birch bark suitable for canoe construction has done much toward the development of the up-to-date canvas which is the highest type of evolution the "Birch" has yet reached; and the most advanced stage of this evolutionary progress has been but recently attained.

The "Peach Basket" type of the modern canvas canoe held the field (or rather the flood) previous to 1888. Since that day, refinement of lines and beauty of finish have made giant strides, until now the canvas canoe floats like a water lily — the perfect flower — evolved through long years from the dugout of that first progressive savage.

Waltham is the centre of modern canoe manufacture and holds the same relative place in that line that it does in the manufacture of watches.

About 1888 there were thirty boats and five canoes on the Charles river. Now there are nearly 5,000 canoes owned and housed along its banks. Canoe club houses are multiplying on every lake, river and pond in the thickly settled localities of the United States and it is noteworthy that although canoeing as a sport is centuries old, it is fast increasing in popularity, — even faster than bicycling at the present time. The Charles river is the great canoeing centre of the United States and will so continue for years to come.

Two of the great factors in the perfection of the modern canoe as it now stands, are the individual labor and genius of Mr. C. B. Robertson, superintendent of the construction department of the Waltham Boat and Canoe Company, Bartlett and Illingsworth, proprietors. Mr. Robertson is a native of Peterboro, Canada, near Buffalo. Much of his early life was spent in the canoe and he received practical instruction from both French and Indian experts, thus becoming past master in both styles of paddling and also in canoe construction, besides being an adept in all manner of hazardous feats that are attempted in upsetting canoes in trick and rescue work. He has himself been drowned to the state of unconsciousness on three different occasions, and yet lives to tell the tale.

Mr. Robertson's twentieth century model canoe is perfection itself, or, if there are any points that can be improved upon, he alone knows it.

The Robertson canoe claims to carry the greatest weight with the expenditure of the least muscular energy and the smallest possible liability to capsize. It also steers better in paddling against head winds, as the long floor and full bow and stern act as two rudders to keep the canoe on her course.

These are constructional points that are making this

model the great favorite and fast seller. But the maker has not forgotten the esthetic element, and the Robertson canoe is a marvel in this respect also; for it is painted, varnished and decorated with gold leaf, coats of arms, monograms or any other device, as taste may dictate or the purchaser fancy.

The colors proving most popular this season are apple, chrome, moss and Quaker greens, ultra-marine, and light blues, road-cart red, cardinal red and black. Stripes of gold leaf three-eighths of an inch wide, one and one-half inches from the wales, in addition to names, monograms and coats of arms, constitute the leading features of embellishment.

Long decks of birdseye maple with mahogany wales are increasing in popularity. Paddles are more extensively decorated this year than usual, and canoe pillows carry unlimited and bewildering designs.

"Crooked, Well-Splashed Wakes."

The captain and master of the "Oweenee" is taking a rest this week, so he asked me to paddle around a bit, see and hear what I could.

At Stone's Camp they told me mink and otter were thick this year, but this is not an invitation to go there at once with your gun.

I read the distances given in last week's issue with great care. I always imagined the way was longer, but will tell my stories to jibe hereafter.

Did it ever occur to the party that borrowed my truck at Charles River village, that I kept it there for others' convenience as well as mine? They might return it.

Who will place a truck at some other dam if I will at one?

Now I am not an expert paddler, so when that "phiff phuffing" "siss booming" racing launch came by me I wished we had river laws as well as road. He sent me a slamming into brush, half swamped.

A chemist at Populatic analyzed the upper spring and found iron, phosphates, lime, and other medicinal qualities. Why go to foreign climes?

The map issued last week is far more explicit than I expected and should be owned by every enthusiast.
"A PADDLER FROM POP."

Winter Season at the Recreation Grounds.

The following notice from the bulletin board of the Recreation grounds is of interest to a number of our readers.

PROVISIONAL NOTICE.

Subject to change.

The Saturday evening dances will be continued in the Winter Hall on October 5th and 19th.

The summer restaurant will be closed on September 23rd, after which date the Ladies Parlor will be used as a restaurant. Light suppers can be obtained at all times, and special orders, if given a day in advance.

Summer membership in the R. R. G. will end on October 31st; but access to boats can be had at all times.

Winter membership will run from November 1st to April 1st. The charge for winter membership will be \$5.00, payable in advance.

The Club House will be open every day from 2 P. M. till 10 P. M.; on Saturdays till 11 P. M.

On all week days members will have the use of the Bowling Alleys and Billiard Room (at the usual charges). Rooms for Whist Parties can be had on application; also the Dance Hall for private dances at a small extra charge.

On all Saturday afternoons and evenings, or upon request of a reasonable number of subscribers, the Lower Hall will be heated, the large open fire kept up, and arrangements made to serve suppers.

The Management proposes to flood the out-door gymnasium and maintain it as a skating rink, and if the patronage warrants it, to light it by electricity, thus making skating with suppers in the Lower Hall a feature of the Grounds.

An orchestra for dancing will be provided every other Saturday evening, or on such evenings as the majority of the members may prefer.

The Management reserves the right to replace the orchestra by piano only, if the membership falls short of one hundred.

The Ladies Parlor will be continued as a restaurant and light suppers can be always obtained, or special suppers if ordered a day in advance.

AUGUST 26, 1901.

To what port is a man sailing when he is like an importunate lover? When he is bound to Havre.



THROUGH THE MAINE WOODS

Something Wrong.

"I guess those people will take the house I have been showing them," said Mr. Springflat's young man as he came into the office and threw the keys on the table.

"When are they going to let us know?" asked Mr. Springflats.

"The gentleman said he would call and see us tomorrow, but they seemed so pleased with the place that I think it is as good as rented."

"What do they want done in the way of fixing up and decorating?"

"Oh, nothing. In fact the lady said the paper in the parlor was very pretty."

"Wants a new range in the kitchen, doesn't she?"

"No; she said the range seemed to be in fair condition."

"Humph! How about the furnace?"

"That's all right. The man said it needed some slight repairs, but he could have them done in the fall."

"Was there any water in the cellar?"

"A little, sir."

"Did they kick about it?"

"They didn't seem to notice it."

"Hum. Well how much did they want off the rent?"

"They didn't ask for any reduction. They thought it was reasonable enough for the location."

"What?"

"Yes, sir; and I guess they've got lots of money,

for they spoke of laying a hardwood floor in the dining-room at their own expense."

"Oh, yes, they must have lots of money," said Mr. Springflats, sarcastically; "but all the same I want to see those people myself if they come in again."

"All right, sir."

"And if they call while I am out remember to tell them that the rent of that house will be payable quarterly in advance. You understand; *quarterly in advance*."

"Yes, sir."

"And also that we shall expect a *gilt-edged reference from their former landlord!*"—*Exchange*.

Forethought.

She—But love won't buy my clothes.

He—Your father's love will.

A tie vote—When both parties vote yes and the preacher ties the knot.

When does rain become too familiar with a lady? When it begins to patter on her back.

What time is it when the clock strikes thirteen? Time the clock should be repaired.

We are asked, in a long communication, "If tight lacing is injurious?" Of corset is.

A Chickering Photograph

Is artistic and beautiful ; therefore,
most admired.

We guarantee our large Sepias, Pastels
and Frames to be the finest in existence.
There's a reputation behind them.



Elmer Chickering,

21 West Street, - - Boston

BREWER & STEVENS, TAILORS.

*LATEST EFFECTS IN FABRICS
AND STYLE OF CUTTING.....*

564 WASHINGTON STREET,

OPP. ADAMS HOUSE,

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The Standard Ginger Ale

AND OTHER SUMMER BEVERAGES

**IF ONCE TASTED
ALWAYS USED.**

They are perfection and certain
to please you.

Purest Materials and Pure Water
only used in their manufacture.

Retails same price as inferior
Goods.

Insist upon having the Standard Beverages.
FOR SALE AT ALL STANDS ON THE RIVER.

STANDARD BOTTLING & EXTRACT CO

78 Batterymarch Street, Boston.

AUTHENTIC

Maps of the Charles River ON HEAVY LINEN PAPER

Maps of the entire river from source to mouth,
25 cents.

Enlarged section of river, from Newton Lower
Falls to Waltham, 25 cents.

Will be mailed to any address on receipt of price.

ADDRESS

❁ Charles River Canoeist, ❁
30 Kilby Street,
BOSTON.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



J. R. Robertson
MANUFACTURER OF
**Light Weight Cedar and
Canvas Boats and Canoes,**
OARS, PADDLES, SAILS, ETC.

Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30,
\$33, \$36, \$39, and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."



BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston
& Albany R. R. 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to
Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS.

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for Photography

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Opp. Bromfield Street.

Send for Catalogue.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles, dear, I feel so hungry.

Well, dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so
nice and good, and goodness sakes, he gives you
a package of joss-sticks with every purchase you
make of 25c. and over to keep the d — mosquitoes
off us.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream,
frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken,
sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beef-
steak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Common-
wealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston
Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

BARTLETT & ILLINGWORTH, Props.

CANOES

\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

Oars and Paddles at wholesale and
Retail. Special designs made to order.
All kinds of Repairing done at short notice.

Factory, Woerd Avenue,

Crescent Park,



Waltham, Mass.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.

NORUMBEGA PARK.

AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES RIVER.

Boston's Famous Resort

Opens daily at 10 A. M.

RUSTIC THEATRE OVER 2,000 SEATS FREE

2 Performances Daily. Afternoon, 3.30. Evening, 8.15.

A limited number of Coupon Reserved Seats may be secured in advance.

❁❁ **HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE** ❁❁

With Change of Bill Each Week.

~~~~~  
**IMPORTANT FEATURES.**

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN.

INDIAN COLONY.

MYSTERIOUS CHALET.

**BOAT HOUSE.**—One of the finest on Charles River, has full equipment of the latest models of Canoes and other boats. Large livery and attentive service.

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THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. IV.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1901.

No. 3.



Louis A. Hall



Commodore American Canoe Association, 1901-1902

Mr. Louis A. Hall, whose portrait appears in this issue, and who has recently been elected Commodore of the American Canoe Association, is a Newton man, and member of the Wawbewawa Canoe Club of Newton, Newton Boat Club, Tatassit of Worcester, and Puritan Canoe Club of Boston.

He first joined the A. C. A. in 1894, and has attended all the annual meets of the A. C. A. and the Eastern Division meets since that time.

In 1899 he was elected Rear Commodore of the Eastern Division, in 1900 Vice Commodore, and in 1901 Commodore of the A. C. A. Although a prominent racing man in the early years of his membership, he has not taken part in any races since 1898, when he was stroke of the all-American crew.

His first race was at Lake Champlain in '95, when Mr. Hall and Messrs. Burrage, Ashenden and Forsaith formed a four which beat out the New Yorkers and Canadians. Later on in the same day Mr. Hall and Mr. Asheden broke the record for the tandem canoe race.

Probably no one in the entire Eastern Division which, by the way, is the largest of the A. C. A., has been more regular in attending the meets than has Mr. Hall, and his acquaintance among all the members of the A. C. A. is larger than that of any other man.

Mr. Hall is a clear headed business man in every way, and the success of next year's meet is unquestioned since he has been elected Commodore.

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Dr. Dwight Howard is again seen on the river, after an extended trip to Marion.

A large number of Newton people who have been spending the summer season at Chatham, will hold a reunion at Riverside to-day. It is expected that there will be about thirty present, and a fine time is anticipated by all.

The executive committee of the A. C. A. meet in Boston, Oct. 26th, at which time a secretary and treasurer will be elected. Several questions of great importance will come up at this meeting.

Mr. Clarence Esterbrook, formerly of Wawbewawa Club, who has been summering here, has returned to Omaha. Mr. Esterbrook reports that when he first struck Omaha, canoes were unknown, but upon his procuring one from the east, canoeing became popular, and now there are nearly fifty canoes at the local boat house.

TRUE IT IS.

First Wawbee.—Is Danny in good condition for the race?

Second Wawbee.—He's feeling fit. He's a great boy any way, he's got something up his sleeve that'll astonish all those other fellows.

First Wawbee.—What is it?

Second Wawbee.—Why, it's his arm.

When a lady faints, what figure does she need? You must bring her 2.

"A Lazy Man's Spatters."

I wonder where "Eyes" is? Somehow I thought she (or he) was going to help me splash a bit and I am getting splashed out.

What hosts of flowers are in bloom along the banks, vast quantities of "Joe Pye" weed, Jewell plants, strangle vine, clematis and numerous others.

Here and there a tree is turning—soon will come the winter, but let us make the most of the autumn, next to June the best canoeing.

I wonder how many canoeists coming from South Natick know that they pass over the bones of the ill-fated "Lady of the Lake"?

She was a 50-foot side-wheel steamer built by the late W. Emerson Baker for service on Lake Sabrina, but was finally placed on the river.

Being so long and wide she stranded and now lies a wreck.

Twenty years ago I played about her cabin and deck, then above water but abandoned, but now the calm flowing Charles hardly makes a ripple over her timbers. She lies just below the first bend down from Sawin's Grove.

"OWEENEE."

"Doesn't this boat tip a great deal?" asked a timid young woman of the steward.

"The vessel, ma'am," said the steward blandly, "is trying to set a good example to the passengers."—*The Youth's Companion*.

Cameras and Photographic Supplies . . .

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374 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Opp. Bromfield Street.

Send for Catalogue.

Chapters from the Autobiography of an Angler.

IV.

FROM CONNECTICUT LAKE TO THE DEAD DIAMOND.

If the brightest talker sometimes tells too frequently what he thinks to be his best stories, and so tires his admiring though weary listeners, it may be forgiven the humble recorder of these reminiscences if he, now and again, repeats himself; which of us does not enjoy buttonholing his best friend to pour into his ear some tale or other that he has long been waiting to so retail? Which amounts to this, that it occurs to the Angler that he may have said before that to him a serious deficiency of the White Mountains is the absence of water; very likely he may have said that if Israel valley from the base of Mount Jefferson to the foot of Starr King were a lake, or if the Plain from the base of the great range to Crawfords were, as geologists tell us it once was, another, very considerable charms would be added to the already great ones of the White Hills. Now we have only to travel some forty miles to the northward from Crawfords to have this combination of water with mountain; in other words, to find the true mountain loch; by which the Angler means, not an expanse of water formed by the widening of a river through the damming of its outlet, but the aggregation of water coming from the mountains, gathered together at their feet, held, as it were, in the hollow of the hand of the surrounding hills.

It was on a Saturday morning late in August that the Angler took the train to the northward for one of his fall outings to scenes that had been for years his favorite playground. The train ran swiftly through the lovely Merrimac Valley to the Highlands of New England, until Winnepesaukee swung into view; thence, past Squam, to The Pemigewasset, for lunch. The river was high and ran full and strong towards the lake below. Soon the train labors heavily up the long ascent to Warren Summit, and the Angler watches for the first glimpse of Moose-lauke, always as welcome to him as the face of a friend not seen for months. In the twilight the train pulls into the depot at North Stratford where Bailey is waiting with his famous two-horse team to take him to Colebrook for supper and sleep. On the morrow, early, the team is ready for the ride from

Colebrook to the foot of the First Connecticut Lake. Here the Angler always argued with himself whether he would take this ride on the Vermont road or go by the New Hampshire side; whichever he took he always wished he had taken the other;—sometimes he was able to go by the one and to return by the other. However, he who has followed the Connecticut from its source in the Canadian boundary to its mouth at the Sound, will agree that no lovelier twenty miles is easily found. Evening fell, full of beauty, as the Angler and Amasa talked over his plans for their tramp across the carry from the foot of the lake to Hell Gate falls on the Dead Diamond. In those days the country lying between the first and second Connecticut lakes and Parmachenee was practically as much of a wilderness as when the Indian, through some mischance, found himself therein, drawn thither in pursuit of some stag, or perhaps to tend his beaver and otter traps. It is not only the headwaters of the Diamond, one of the main feeders of the Magalloway, but also of the streams running into the three Connecticut lakes, themselves the source of the quiet though majestic Connecticut. Now a trip through this wilderness was not then lightly to be undertaken, so preparations had been long and carefully made as to stores and guides, boats and packers.

The mornings were already getting perceptibly short, so it was not daylight when with the stores and luggage which had been put aboard the night before, the steamer made her slow and clumsy way from the outlet to Reed's "Point House" on the eastern shore. The sunlight came over the hills, and the night mist rose from the water of the lake as the packers started on ahead with the stores and camp outfit, over the first stage of the carry, to the head of the West Branch of the Dead Diamond. The trail was faint and old, and was encumbered with rotting windfalls, and with young and tough undergrowth. The Angler was still soft and tender from months of office confinement, and though his only burden was his Winchester and his precious fly rods, the way was as hard and thorny as ever Christian's could have been to him, and not even Christian's pack could have weighted him more heavily than did the Angler's gun and rods aforesaid.

It should be here observed that he who goes into the woods must strictly vow never to be fretted by any unpropitious conditions that may turn up. There is no more certain indication of the tenderfoot than the loss of temper under conditions for which no

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



ON CONNECTICUT LAKE.

one is responsible, and the Angler never has had patience with those who, meeting with foul weather or mishap beyond control or forethought, have not been content until they have made every one in their company as miserable as they themselves were.

The mid-day lunch of hot tea and sandwiches had not been eaten before it began to rain; not with the hot outburst of the tempest, but beginning with that slowly descending mist, gradually increasing to drops of rain that is the sure presage of a spell of bad weather; and the wind was southerly, besides. So the packers were sent on ahead to the agreed-upon place for the night's camp, there to await the slower progress of Amasa and the Angler, and have the camp somewhat ready when they should turn up.

But things went all awry, and when, finally, long after dark, Amasa came out on the banks of the upper West Branch there were no packers or anything else, except the steady downpour of rain and the swelling flood of the rapidly rising river. Scolding, however, would not help matters.

But it was not long before Amasa with his ax had prepared a shelter for the night, a simple lean-to of heavy spruce boughs, which was all that was possible, and the ever welcome camp fire was burning. And here the Angler learned another lesson in woodcraft. For a prize question, given a pouring rain in the wilderness, that had been continuous for hours, to have a good fire burning in five minutes. To watch Amasa was the solution. Going to the first large white birch he could find he stripped several hand-

fuls of the ribbons of old bark on its trunk, which serving as tinder to his match (by the way Amasa's never went out) he nursed this into a flame with strips of the under bark, and then carefully fed it with some dry twigs and broken branches that he found under a windfall, fed again by the driest branches he could pick up, for the fire was then hot enough to ignite them; thus within the required five minutes the camp fire was burning high and hot. But it was, withal, a damp and uncomfortable couch the Angler made that night, but he was too tired to be critical; his first sleep was broken by the packers coming into camp. As had been guessed, they had missed the trail, and had at last been guided into camp by the light of our fire. The morning found the camp dripping, and everybody cross and ready to explode at the slightest concussion. It was of course for the Angler to decide whether to proceed or await clear weather, but between being on the open river, or huddled into a bough shelter in a heavy rain was not difficult to decide, so the order was given to load the canoes and proceed. Although as has been said, the river was rising, the West Branch had been struck so high up towards its source that it was yet hardly more than a big mountain brook, it was impracticable to float the canoes more than half the time, and this at short intervals, so the Angler took to the carry on the left bank leaving the canoes in charge of Amasa and the guides, they lifting them over the shoal places, or poing them over the shallow spots of quick water. At

noon they all met for luncheon about half a mile above the union of the West Branch with the main stream of the Dead Diamond. A Council of War was held; the rain was still falling steadily, it was therein decided that Hell Gate falls on the Dead Diamond must be made that night. It meant two carries, and stiff work for the guides to get the canoes and luggage to the head of the great falls. So, the tea was drunk and the peace-pipe smoked, and the Angler took to his canoe, for there was a mile or two of paddling here just below the forks, before the first carry had to be made. The weather grew worse, and the Angler had hardly begun the mile carry past the rips below the forks of the West Branch, before thunder squall after thunder squall succeeded each other for an hour; now there are thunder storms and thunder storms, but for the real unadulterated article one should go to the highlands of New Hampshire. As the Angler could not be wetter than he then was, it mattered little, but it did disturb him that he could not keep his spectacles dry; how a little annoyance does shine forth amidst many big troubles!

But the carry had to have an end sometime, and he took to his canoe again with a thankful heart, and floated down the last drop past the mouth of the Little Diamond to the head of Hell Gate falls. There, a quarter of a mile carry brought him to the home camp, tired, wet, hungry and late, for it was ten o'clock that night before Amasa had cooked his supper of bacon and buckwheat flippers, which the Angler cared little to criticise; then he turned in for the sleep he had so well earned, whilst all outside was a hurly burly of thunder, lightning and rain.

A very original essay on water is quoted by a contemporary. One or two of the writer's ideas upon the subject are strikingly novel. For instance, he divides all water into four sub-headings: rain water, soda water, holy water, and brine. "Water," he continues, "is used for a good many things. Sailors use water to go to sea on. Water is a good thing to fire at boys with a squirt gun and to catch fishes in." But the strangest of all uses for water is this: "Nobody," he says, "could be saved from drowning if there wasn't water to pull them out of."—*Tit-Bits*.

"Av all drissmakers in the wurld,"

Says Casey, "she's the oddest

That makes the ladies' bathin' suits,

Yet calls hersel' a 'modest.'"—*Philadelphia Press*.

Riverside Recreation Ground Notes.

W. C. Taylor, the civil engineer has returned to his studies at Tech.

"Charley" Haines, the popular guard at the Recreation Grounds, severs his connection with the club Sept. 15th. We understand that Mr. Haines has taken a contract with the well-known actor, Chauncey Olcott, and will travel with Olcott's company this winter.

J. F. Benson, one of the popular employees, will soon return to Dartmouth College, where he is a member of the junior class. Mr. Benson is recovering from a severe attack of malarial fever with which he was taken down last Saturday. Through the expert attendance of Dr. Avil, one of the most popular members of the Bachelor Canoe Club, and a rising young physician, his recovery was rapidly brought about.

The winter membership of the Recreation Club is now assured, and it is understood that application will soon be made by the management to the Bowling League for permission to enter a bowling team as well as billiards and pool teams.

Some of the best billiard and pool players around Boston belong to the Recreation Grounds. Mr. Permain Hinckley, a member of the House Committee, is noted for his skill with the cue.

A Gallant Rescue.

It is always a pleasure to us to record the achievements of our subscribers during their summer outings.

Now, there is the case of our friend Samuel Shannon, who, whilst enjoying himself at Chatham, saved the life of a fair maid, who without his timely assistance would now be waltzing, perhaps, with the mermaids at the bottom of the Gulf Stream.

Perhaps she had it in mind to take him to those coral depths, but expert swimmer as he is, thanks to many hours spent on the Charles, he brought her back to land, refusing to follow her to depths unknown.

We congratulate Mr. Shannon on his gallant rescue, and hope that his action will be suitably rewarded.

The proper place for proof readers—The house of correction.

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AND OTHER SUMMER BEVERAGES

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ALWAYS USED.**

They are perfection and certain
to please you.

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only used in their manufacture.

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AUTHENTIC

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ON HEAVY LINEN PAPER

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25 cents.

Enlarged section of river, from Newton Lower
Falls to Waltham, 25 cents.

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**Light Weight Cedar and
Canvas Boats and Canoes,**
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Do you know that you can buy New Canoes for \$30, \$33, \$36, \$39, and \$41. "CALL AND SEE THEM."



BOATS TO LET at Riverside on Charles River. Boston & Albany R. R. 10 miles out. Address all correspondence to Telephone, West Newton 59-3. AUBURNDALE, MASS.

The Voyage of "Two's Company."

The canoe, "Two's Company," has been at Bayville, Me., this summer, and herein lies a tale. Two young men from Somerville wishing to attend the dance at Squirrel Island, paddled in "Two's Company" to the island, a distance of about five miles, dressed only in bathing suits, and carrying dress suits in the canoe.

They arrived at their destination in due course of time, enjoyed the dance and started home. When about a mile from the island a fog set in, and the fellows, being without a compass, immediately lost their bearings. Their courage was good, however and they kept on paddling for about four or five hours, and finally struck the shore. Upon inquiring, they found that they were about twenty miles from home, up the coast. The fog was still thick, but by following the shore they finally reached Bayville about noon the next day with a firm resolve not to go paddling along the coast of Maine without a compass.

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles, dear, I feel so hungry.

Well, dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good.

A delicious Oyster Stew and Raw Oysters without the shell can be had at any time, only Twenty Cents.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beefsteak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



Waltham Boat and Canoe Co.

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CANOES

\$25.00 AND UPWARDS

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With Change of Bill Each Week.

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ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN.

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15 Cents.

HOW TO GET THERE. Take Cars at Subway marked Newton Boulevard and Norumbega Park.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. IV.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1901.

No. 4



“O for a seat in some poetic nook
Just hid with trees and sparkling with a brook.”
—Hunt.

The Charles River Canoeist.

30 KILBY STREET.

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

From May 4th to October 1st,

by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy.

50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered at the Post Office, Boston, as second-class mail matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

The Newton Boat Club closed its doors last Thursday out of respect to the memory of the late President.

Mr. Louis Drake of the Wawbewawa Canoe Club has gone West on an extended business trip.

Owing to the sad news about the President, the concert and dance that was to be held at the Newton Boat Club last Saturday was given up. A large number of flags have been decorated with crepe, and canoeists are showing their respect for the late President in this manner.

The following notice beneath which is a pair of crutches occupies a conspicuous space on the wall of the main office of the Recreation Grounds:

"FOUND."

It is presumed that the owner had no further use for these crutches after a summer spent at the Riverside Recreation Grounds.

Redgy (feeling a little grumpy) "What idiots there are on the CANOEIST anyway?"

Fair young paddler. "Yes, you have been sitting on a copy of it for the last half hour."

Will the party who was observed paddling up river with canoe cushions which were not his own kindly return the balance not as yet given up, and avoid hard feelings.

Y.

The Hopkinson School of Boston has chosen the Recreation Grounds for a training ground for the school football eleven.

A gridiron is being laid out this week which will be one of the best around Boston.

We have received from Mr. George B. Brayton a handsome calendar, showing eleven beautiful views of the river. The pictures are views of Stony Brook, Echo Bridge, Norumbega Park Boat House, Norumbega Tower, Newton Boat Club, and the willows above Country Rock, with several scenes taken along the river from Newton Lower Falls to Waltham.

The Riverside Recreation Grounds postponed the dance of last Saturday to some future date, and on Thursday afternoon the buildings were closed, and the following was on the door:

"NOTICE."

These grounds will be closed Thursday, Sept. 19th, between 2 and 5 o'clock P.M.

Members are requested to remember that the day is not set apart for pleasure.

The first annual reunion of Newton people that spent the summer at Chatham was held last Saturday at Riverside. Among those present were Miss Gardner, Miss Bessie Bancroft, Miss Maud Bixby, and Misses Hammond and Willis Bancroft, Samuel Shannon, Adrian Sawyer, Harold Greenwood, Edward Bixby and Carl Currier.

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Send for Catalogue.

Chapters from the Autobiography of an Angler.

V.

THE DEAD DIAMOND.

WHY the *Dead Diamond*? It is a question which the Angler has never answered to his entire satisfaction. Amasa, when once asked, said he supposed that it was because though dead, it was more alive than anything else around: which was true enough as any could testify to who had followed the charming little river from its beginning to its end in the so called Swift Diamond. Here it may be remarked that the Angler appears to be getting into the habit of calling all his favorite rivers charming. Well, what can he do? It is with rivers, as with women, there are various degrees in which they attract; but what other word can he use for that attraction. It may well be that women, as the rivers if they could talk, would not say nay to the summing up of their attractiveness in the word he uses—charming. But to return; upon a careful weighing of all the evidence, the Angler is of opinion that the Dead Diamond received its wholly inappropriate name from the fact that for some two miles of its course before it joins the main Diamond it is slow and sluggish. Very probably the people who named it had come down the main Diamond, often called the Swift, at full flood, and perhaps going a short ways up its main tributary, the waters of which were held back by the strong current of the main river, the stream seemed to them, by contrast, dead, hence the name they gave it—the Dead Diamond. Had they followed it a few miles further they would have thought differently; for no more mistaken opinion of a river was ever formed; for, actually it is one of the swiftest, as surely it is one of the most beautiful rivers in northern New Hampshire.

The Angler's reminiscences of the outings spent on and about the Dead Diamond would take more space for their record than is here possible; he must confine himself to those, which like badly exposed plates stand out more intensely than others, which, though perhaps more artistically beautiful, do not leave so strong an impression on the memory. An outing is always an uncertain undertaking, a lottery in which there are many blanks. It was late one September that the Angler received a message from

Amasa that matters looked well at Hell Gate; the bear traps were built and waiting to be baited, and signs of deer were many, and he would meet the Angler at Bennett's at the forks of the Diamond. Of course it was too late for fishing, so the rods were left and the guns only taken. It was a delightful trip to the camp with the autumn foliage in full splendor south of the mountains, but the trees becoming more and more naked the further north and the higher the Angler journeyed. The first night in camp was cold; and the morning air crisp and full of frost as Amasa and his companion went to visit the two nearest traps. The first had not been disturbed; but from the second, the trap with its heavy log attachment was missing. The traveling log made the trail an easy one to follow for the short eighth of a mile until Mr. Bear had tired of his chain and ball and had climbed a tree to be rid of it in a fashion of his own; for sure enough in a crotch of the tree, hanging by its log, was our trap, but no bear; he had torn himself free. The trail was followed until noon, but it grew fainter and fainter and was then lost altogether.

By dark, which came early, it had clouded up, and the wind was souging dismally through the wood, with fitful flurries of snow. The Angler read and dozed in his bunk, as the wind rose, and when it was time to turn in, it was blowing a gale outside, in which the trees moaned and shrieked as they bent before it, with now and again the roar of a falling spruce too weak to stand up longer before its fury. At daylight there was an inch of ice in the water pail before the door, and a foot and a half of snow spread like a great white blanket over the ground, and it was still snowing. During the day the storm spent itself, but the trip was ruined, and joylessly the Angler, with what patience he might command, packed up his kit and went home.

The Camp at Hell Gate Falls is inseparable from its builder, Amasa Ward; it is impossible to talk of one and not of the other; like Dr. Johnson and Boswell, to mention the one is inevitably to call up the other.

Now in those days there were good guides in northern New Hampshire: there was John Danforth for Parmachenee and the region thence to the boundary; John Eastman for all the Rangeley country from Erroll Dam to the Upper Dam; Charles Norton for the upper Connecticut and the region lying about the second and third lakes; and Amasa Ward, the Angler's bodyguard, as well as his guide and companion for many years.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



GREENOUGH POND

Whence Amasa came, where he was born, what was his early history, the Angler does not know, and it is doubtful if anyone except Amasa ever did, for of all this he was as silent and non-committal as the grave. It is the Angler's opinion, founded, it is true, upon nothing very definite, that he was half Canadian, half Indian with the Indian traits more largely inherited.

When the Angler first met him, Amasa was familiar with all the country between Dixville Notch and the boundary, as a horse in a milk wagon is with his owner's route.

Amasa could talk when invited, but he also knew how to keep quiet when his master, tired of the chatter of the city, had come to him to be rid of it. For hours Amasa would paddle, as silent as a statue, awaiting the inviting word, when the Angler should be ready to talk; then, his tongue freed, he would tell story after story of life and experiences in the wilderness. Of the many, a few survive in the Angler's memory, and he picks one here and there as illustrative of him.

Some years before he built his Hell Gate Camp, Amasa had a primitive one at Greenough Pond, in behind Acres' in Erroll, where he accustomed to take his best friends when he intended they should have some good fishing, and of Greenough Pond perhaps more later on. After much trouble, and to him con-

siderable expense, he had built a simple camp, with a float putting out into the pond, at the end of which his boat was padlocked; he was much annoyed by men from Colebrook coming through to Greenough and getting and using his boat. Amasa's temper was none of the best under this kind of provocation, and he decided to stop it. Selecting a day when some one would be sure to be coming to the pond, he carefully hid himself behind the underbrush sheltering the pond and waited. He had not been there long before one of his Colebrook acquaintances came trotting down the carry, and after looking long and carefully around to be sure he was alone, lay down on the float and began to file off the chain holding the boat to the float.

Now Amasa could, nine times out of ten, put a bullet into the ace of clubs at any proper distance; and shooting partridges, he would have considered himself disgraced to have killed them otherwise than by shooting their heads off. So he waited in patience until the poacher was absorbed in his work, when, levelling his rifle, he fired. The man in his fright tumbled heels over head into the pond, uninjured, but with his slouch hat with bullet hole in it half an inch above the man's skull. It is needless to say that the boat at Greenough was thenceforth left alone.

Amasa's skill at hiding things under your very

nose, so that hours of search would not reveal them, rose almost to the dignity of genius.

He would hide his paddles, his axe, or his rod, within a few rods of one of his camps, and when you went with him to get one of them, perhaps you found you had walked over the place a dozen times. Of course with his canoe it was more difficult, but it took a good pair of eyes to find it when he meant that you should not.

As a fly fisherman, Amasa was, within the Angler's experience, in a class by himself. To tell what he could do with a fly rod would seem to most like telling fairy stories. But the Angler is not ashamed to confess that when with him he felt himself but a little child in this difficult art.

There was an evening when the Angler, from a bank covered with alders, was trying in vain to drop a fly into the shadow of the opposite shore, in a pool where he was certain there was a goodly trout; it was too far for him to reach, when Amasa standing behind, and probably disgusted with the Angler's amateur efforts, threw out over the Angler's head one of his slow, long casts, and placed his fly lightly in the very spot, there to be instantly seized by the waiting fish. Amasa, of course, offered his rod to the Angler for him to kill the fish, but the Angler believes in every man hooking and killing his own fish, so he let Amasa kill his. Amasa's usual cast was from sixty to seventy feet, when he had one of his best rods, and the accuracy with which he placed a fly was good to see.

Many and many a time has the Angler stopped fishing and invited Amasa for the pleasure of seeing him use a fly rod. It all seemed so easy to do, and yet was so impossible of attainment. Few had that wrist of steel. Fly fishing, like shooting on the wing, or violin playing, must be begun early in life and incessantly practised. As a guide, Amasa was beyond approach: Silent or talkative, following the Angler's mood; as much at home in the wilderness as an Indian; in truth the woods were his home; always ready in an emergency, and fertile in resource in difficulties. When necessity was, he would take the canoe on his back and lug it over a three-mile carry, with as little fuss or complaint as if it were his Winchester. When the squall was coming out of the hills, and it was time to be under shelter, his maple paddle would bend under his mighty strokes as the canoe flew through the water. In fair weather and foul he was ever the Angler's faithful

guardian, and brought him always safely through the many lurking perils of the wilderness.

Peace be to his ashes as they lie in Colebrook's acre of the dead! Many a greater name has less cause to rest peacefully in its narrow couch.

REFLECTIONS.

"Mr. L., isn't it too bad that you should have to put that on your flag." So said a little girl of possibly ten years, as she saw me tying a knot of black ribbon in my colors, and she expressed in those simple words our thoughts. It was too bad.

I have been but little on the river the past week. I was in no mood for active pleasure, but here, every flag I saw flown had its own sad story to tell.

Delving one day into some old town records I brought many curious notes to view. As in 1661. So many people through the country have been drowned by means of canoes; and, as a precaution, no person in this town was to make, or to have any canoe, in any pond, or brook or river, except as allowed by the selectmen under penalty of \$10 fine.

"OWEENEE."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The engagement of Miss Martha Rich of Norwood to Mr. Charles Fleming of West Newton is announced. Mr. Fleming is a popular member of the Newton Boat Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braithwaite Ashton of Medford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lillian, to Mr. Roswell Converse Whitmore of West Newton, Mass.

Mr. Whitmore is a well-known canoeist, and has the best wishes of a large number of Newton Boat Club members, of which club he is a member.

"If I stand on my head the blood all rushes to my head, doesn't it?"

No one ventured to contradict him.

"Now," he continued, triumphantly, "when I stand on my feet, why doesn't the blood all rush into my feet?"

"Because," replied Hosetter McGinnis, "your feet are not empty."—*Tit-Bits*.

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FOR SALE.

At a bargain. 18 foot launch with powerful Shipman engine. Boat in perfect condition, will accommodate 8 to 10 people. For sale with fittings complete, \$200.00. Address X 30 this office.

WELL NAMED.

Mr. Eatsem—What kind of sandwich is this? I enjoy it, but I can't figure out what it is made of.

Proud host—We call that our Omar Khayam sandwich. You like it, but you don't understand it.—*Baltimore American.*

SHE HAD.

"Bridget, I can't find the new rice boiler I bought the other day. You ought to have a place for everything."

"I have mum. That closet under the sink is where I keep everything, mum."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Don't Forget Gus.

Oh, Charles, dear, I feel so hungry.

Well, dear, where shall we go?

Oh, let us go to Gus' place. Everything so nice and good.

A delicious Oyster Stew and Raw Oysters without the shell can be had at any time, only Twenty Cents.

He keeps fans, umbrellas, cigars, ice cream, frozen pudding, frankforts, ham, tongue, chicken, sardines and sardine sandwiches, also fruit, beefsteak, eggs, and soda water.

Always smiling, rain or sunshine, at Commonwealth Avenue boat-house, just below Weston Bridge, don't miss me.

"GUS."



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THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST

VOL. IV.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

No. 5



THE NEWTON BOAT CLUB

Another Sketch.

M. E. ANTHING.

The lantern-lighted hall and grounds, and the strains of seductive music, attested to the fact that those excellent entertainers, the Newton Boat Club, were giving one of their enjoyable dances, affording the youth and chivalry of the city an opportunity to show their new rings and to exchange vacation experiences. The music of a charming waltz had started, the swing of which made even one's pulse beat in time with its rythm.

A well set up, river-tanned young chap came out of the Club House and looking anxiously about, hurried toward a young woman standing in a tree's shadow.

"Why, Alice!" he exclaimed, as he approached her. "Did you forget that this was our dance?"

"No! This is NOT our dance; it WAS our dance, but I wouldn't dance with you this evening, if I never danced again—and you needn't ask me why, either, for I shan't tell you, and I much prefer, Charlie Merriweather, that you keep away from me until I let you know I wish to go home. O, I mean it! You needn't stand there looking so self-satisfied, and think that I will end up by easing your mind as to what's the matter, and let you laugh me out of it, as you have sometimes."

"Come, come, Alice—let whatever that Mabel

Carthwright has put into your head, rest, and let's get into this waltz before it is all over. You know it is your favorite—."

"I shall do nothing of the sort—and who said that Mabel Carthwright had anything to do with it—and if she had, wouldn't you be admitting that what she said was true, by guessing the first thing, who it was?"

I could see that the poor fellow was all in a heap, but I was thoroughly worked up and didn't intend to let down a single peg. I had let him off enough times, so I said:

"If you won't leave me, I shall leave you—that's all," and started to walk away.

"'Pon my word, Alice, I'm blamed sorry anything has gone wrong, but I don't intend to lose this waltz just the same. Will you come and try to dance it off?"

I stopped, but didn't offer to turn back.

"Last chance," said he. "I'm off to dance it with Mabel. I can find out from *her* what's up."

"I DARE you to!" I said, turning at last. "If you——"

"That settles it, Honey." And he started toward the Club House.

"Charlie!" I called, stamping my foot. (I was so mad that I forgot I was on the grass.)

"Too late," declared he, without stopping. "I'll come right out after," and disappeared.

If he should go to Mabel, it would be terrible. I must block that, whatever else happens. (My thoughts for the next minute I wouldn't say aloud for worlds. I know I spoiled a nice lace handkerchief.)

I was expecting such a treat tonight—and such a sweet time on the way home—and with *him*, too.

"I wish I hadn't come to the darned old dance, anyhow," I fumed in my misery. And then I commenced to cry. Of course I couldn't go on the floor with red eyes, and all the time the dance went on just the same. Even the lanterns seemed to mock me as they swung to and fro in the breeze.

I had kept walking after he left me and when the music stopped I was out by the tunnel—firmly determined that he should hunt well before he found me, and having found me should take me straight home—unless I found that he had actually gone to Mabel Carthwright. If he had done that, and questioned her as to what was the matter, I should just let him go home alone. I could get Benny to take me to a car.

I took a position where I could see whoever came out of the door, and for all it was so cool, several came out.

The waltz had been over but a minute when Charlie came out, hurriedly, stood for a moment on the step and then came directly down the walk and toward where I stood. (I must say there is something of the wizard in that fellow—I don't know, though, we have walked out here so often I guess it wasn't so hard to guess after all, but how quickly he knew what was the matter in the first place. With this thought came a renewed determination to teach him that he shouldn't tell everything he hears and sees—talk about women keeping secrets!)

"Whew! but that was a hot dance," he exclaimed as he stopped before me, as naturally unconcerned as you please. "It was great, though. Now, Alice, give me a chance to square myself and don't spoil the rest of the evening for us both. Mabel doesn't care, as long as it came out all right."

"Do you mean to tell me that you went to her and asked her about me?" I demanded.

"How else could I find out? You wouldn't tell me—at least, you said you wouldn't; there is no getting any satisfaction from you girls when you get that way. Come," he pleaded, "there isn't another girl in the hall who has her hair arranged the new way except you. It's a shame to stay out here in this damp."

He was right about that, and I knew it, but I was for making him answer my question, so repulsed his advances—both of speech and action.

"Did you dance that waltz with Mabel Carthwright?" I insisted, as I put my hand up to my hair and made sure that the new bow was still in place.

"No, I didn't dance with her, because she was already dancing when I got back. Now tell me what my penalty is to be—there is only one thing that I care about now, and that is to get you feeling like yourself again. Doesn't this seem better than to be throwing my happiness around by the hair and staying out in the night air?"

With a stealthy motion he had taken my right hand in his, and was holding me so closely that I couldn't use the other one.

"You are taking an unfair advantage of me, and I don't like it at all—it is very rude of you. You went and told someone what we heard Fred and Louise say that afternoon up the river, and they told Mabel, and she is sure to tell Louise—and you know that Louise has lots of my secrets and will be frantic if she hears that we know she is to marry a fellow getting only fourteen dollars a week. . . What are you laughing at? Let me go! I think that you are the meanest, most aggravating mortal in Newton."

"My dear girl, this is easy," he said, with a chuckle. "Didn't I write you the outcome of that—how it turned out that he was getting thirty dollars a week, all the time, and only sprung that on her for a test? And that she was so proud of what he was getting that she told the whole thing herself, as a joke? There, is that enough, little woman?"

"You don't mean it! And she never told me! Did she find it out before I left town? She might have written me. No you shan't—not so fast—you aren't squared yet. A fellow who will leave a girl as you did, and dance, while she is as miserable as I was, deserves no favors and gets none from me. . . No, not even one."

"Not even if I say I didn't dance, but went to the balcony and moped?"

"That does make some difference, but don't you think that you were a little mean about it? Be careful, and don't muss my hair. There's the music—that dear two-step too. We've missed the ices, but I don't care."

There was a new young man on board. He didn't seem to have much to say about the management of the boat, but he wore a lovely yachting suit. The girls were very much impressed. It seemed to give them a sense of protection just to sit near him. One blue-eyed girl was heard to say to him: "I am not the least bit afraid when there are so many good sailors abroad. You know all about sailing, don't you?"

"Not quite," he answered, modestly.

Just then the captain called to him:

"Barry, take the pail and fill up the centreboard well."

Cheerfully the young man went to work and the girls stared.

"How many does it take?" he asked, as he emptied the sixth pail; then he added: "What are you lubbers laughing at?"

Then the girls realized that it was the first time the man in the lovely yachting suit had ever been on a sailboat.—*Chicago Daily News.*

PRESENCE OF MIND. — At one of the railway-construction works in the vicinity of a certain city a highly esteemed clergyman takes a great interest in the members of his flock who are engaged at the cutting. The other day he saw one of them entering a "pub" and hailed him; but Pat simply looked and walked in. Waiting until he came out, the reverend gentleman accosted him thus: "Pat, didn't you hear me calling?" "Yes, your ravinence, I did; but — but I had only the price of one!" — *Tit-Bits.*

Riverside Recreation Grounds.

AUBURNDALE, MASS., Sept. 23, 1901.

To the Members of the Riverside Recreation Grounds

The grounds will close their sixth season upon Nov. 1st. The large restaurant closed last night. The dance postponed from Sept. 14th will be given Saturday, Sept. 28th. Extra dances will be held Oct. 5th and 19th. The Ladies' parlor will now be used as a restaurant and kept open until May 1st; light suppers can be obtained at all times and special orders, if given a day in advance.

Summer membership in the R. R. G. will end on October 31st; but access to boats can be had at all times.

Winter membership will run from November 1st to April 1st. The charge for winter membership will be \$5.00, payable in advance.

The Club House will be open every day from 2 P. M. till 10 P. M.; on Saturdays until 11 P. M.

On all week days members will have the use of the Bowling Alleys and Billiard Room (at the usual charges.) Rooms for Whist Parties can be had on application; also the Dance Hall for private dances at a small extra charge.

On all Saturday afternoons and evenings, or upon request of a reasonable number of subscribers, the Lower Hall will be heated, the large open fire kept up, and arrangements made to serve suppers.

The Management proposes to flood the out-door gymnasium and maintain it as a skating rink, and if the patronage warrants it, to light it by electricity, thus making skating with Lunches in the Lower Hall a feature of the Grounds.

An orchestra for dancing will be provided every other Saturday evening, or on such evenings as the majority of the members may prefer.

The Management reserves the right to replace the orchestra by piano only, if the membership falls short of one hundred.

The Annex Boat House is to be extended to the Railroad abutment and will accommodate 180 canoes with extra lockers. The upper floor will be connected directly with the Railroad platform by a foot bridge hanging on to the side of the Railroad Bridge, thus giving easy and quick access from canoe to cars.

It is proposed to finish the upper part into a large entrance hall, opening out into a long arcaded balcony, with Club rooms with shower bath, toilet rooms, etc., or arrange it for complete accommodations for visiting associations or as future requirements of our patrons may demand.

The management is much pleased with the success of the past season, the membership now numbering 565—a gain of 33 per cent. over last year.

The rapid growth of the Grounds in popularity and size of membership is now assured for the future.

This undertaking, which was started in 1896 in a very small way, has now developed into the most complete country club in the country and the most unique recreation grounds in the world, whose various attractions have been enjoyed by the members for the merely nominal charge of \$10.00 per year.

It was intended to raise the membership fee to \$15.00 for the summer of 1902, but it has been thought best to postpone it, hoping that the increase in membership next year will bring sufficient revenue to maintain the establishment at the high standard set. It may be necessary to charge the members for admission to the dances 25 cents each or \$2.00 for the season, which will about cover the cost for the music and lights.

Next season special arrangements will be made for ladies and children or whole families to use the swimming pool as guests of members every day between 8 and 12 A.M. except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Members wishing to become winter subscribers will please send in their names as early as possible, to be added to the list of those already received. It is hoped that the members will assist the management in continuing the "good work" by their advice and suggestions, also by sending in the names and addresses of those whom they think would make desirable members and to whom they wish application blanks sent.

Yours respectfully,

JAMES B. KNOWLTON, Manager.

P. O. Address, Auburndale, Mass.

The Charles River Canoeist.

30 KILBY STREET.

Telephone 4075-2 Main.

BOSTON, MASS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

From May 4th to October 1st,

by the Charles River Canoeist Co.

5 Cents the Copy.

50 Cents for the Season.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered at the Post Office, Boston, as second-class mail matter.

News items and copy for advertisements should be on hand not later than the Tuesday preceding the date of publication

Wanted:—A canoe, Morris, Mather or similar make. A. E. Jenkins, 25 Bolton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

There have been received at this office a number of requests for canoes. Any person desiring to sell a canoe this fall can be put into communication with prospective buyers by sending their names to the Canoeist office.

Everything calm last week, not a single splash. Only the wind blows cold and up here we are thinking of winter quarters for "OWEENEE."

Owing to the suspension of business last Thursday, and the consequent rush to get last week's issue of the "Canoeist" printed in due season, a mistake was made in substituting a cut of a picture taken on Little Cob-basseecontee Pond, Maine, for one of Greenough Pond.

Mr. "Ridgey" Brown, as he is familiarly known by canoeists, having returned from his summer vacation on the salt water, was seen on the river last Sunday in his fine cedar sailing canoe the B. B. As the wind was very strong, and the boat was not fully seasoned, Ridge had a wet time of it, but seemed nevertheless to enjoy it.

The canoeing season is practically closed, although the warm afternoons which are sure to come in October will bring out a number of enthusiasts. The season has been a very successful one for all, notwithstanding the unusually large number of rainy Saturdays and Sundays from the first part of May up to the present time.

With this issue of the Canoeist we bid our readers good-bye until another year. The hearty support and encouragement which has been given us during the past season by lovers of the Charles River, leads us to feel that our efforts have not been altogether thrown away, and so many of our subscribers have personally expressed the hope that the Canoeist be continued next year, that we have already made arrangements to this end, and we are in a position to promise an enlarged and improved paper for next season.

We desire to express our thanks to those who have contributed to our columns, among whom may be mentioned "Oweenee," "Bob," "Eyes," "A. Duffer," "M. E. Anthing," and many others.

Never before has there been so many canoes on the river as during the past summer, and yet there have been but few accidents, none of which have had fatal or even serious results. There has been the usual number of upsets caused by carelessness and ignorance, but the unlucky ones have always been rescued with only a slight wetting. The Park police have been especially vigilant and it is largely due to their efforts that the accidents have not resulted fatally, and that the river has been kept so free from rowdiness. Their good influence is felt by all, and canoeists who have the best interests of the river at heart, fully appreciate the work they have accomplished.

The band concerts at the Recreation Grounds in May and at the Newton Boat Club in June were thoroughly enjoyed by all, as were the concerts at Fox Island in August, funds for which were generously contributed by C. P. Nutting, Mr. Bartlett and a large number of individual canoe owners.

The regattas brought unbeaten crews from the Waltham Boat Club and the Wawbewawas, the Waltham Crew winning three straight races. The regatta at Waltham on June 17th was an unquestioned success and it is hoped that in future years the racing clubs on the river will "get together" and hold joint regattas.

EXPENSIVE ADVERTISING.

"My largest item of expenses is on account of advertising." "I was not aware that you are in business." "I am not. But my wife reads the ads in the papers." —*The Indianapolis News.*

When do young folks grow the most? When they are in love; it increases their sighs wonderfully.

THE CHARLES RIVER CANOEIST.



"As yet the rising sun
Has not attained his noon."

FOR SALE.

At a bargain. 18 foot launch with powerful Shipman engine. Boat in perfect condition, will accommodate 8 to 10 people. For sale with fittings complete, \$200.00. Address X 30 this office.

❁ Cliptomania ❁

PRETTY GOOD PROOF. — Farmer Greene: "One o' Josh Medder's summer boarders skipped out without settlin' and Josh is tickled to death."

Farmer Brown: "How's that?"

Farmer Greene: "Why Josh has been tellin' everybody that th' feller wuz a foreign nobleman, an' that proves it!" — *Puck*.

BREAK THE REST. — Tuner: "Your daughter left word that I should call and repair the piano."

Mr. Binks: "What's wrong with it?"

Tuner: "She says three strings are broken."

Mr. Binks (confidentially): "Look here, here's five shillings for yourself. Break the rest of 'em."

— *Tit-Bits*

Tom: "Have a smoke, old man?"

Jack: "Thanks. Don't care if I do."

Tom: "You'll find that is something like a cigar."

Jack (after a few puffs): "By George there is a slight resemblance. What is it?" — *Chicago News*.

The Rev. John McNeill was recently holding a revival service at Cardiff, Wales, and announced that he would answer any question about the Bible. At once a note was sent up to him reading as follows:

"Dear Mr. McNeill: If you are seeking to help young men, kindly tell me who was Cain's wife?"

That seemed a poser, and the audience waited with intense interest, tempered with amusement, to see how the good man would extricate himself. After a pause he said:

"I love young men, especially young inquirers for light, and I would give this young man a word of advice. It is this: Don't lose your soul's salvation looking after other people's wives." — *New York Tribune*.

An Irish judge, of the old school, in a recent summing up at the Four Courts, Dublin, created a great effect. The plaintiff was even more beautiful than her beautiful daughter, who was a witness. "Gentlemen of the jury," his lordship began, "everything in this case seems plain — except Mrs. O'Toole and her charming daughter." — *London Daily News*.

He — Don't you think you should set the day, dearest?

She — Oh, no, not now. Why, we haven't written each other enough love letters yet to make a respectable volume. — *Detroit Free Press*.

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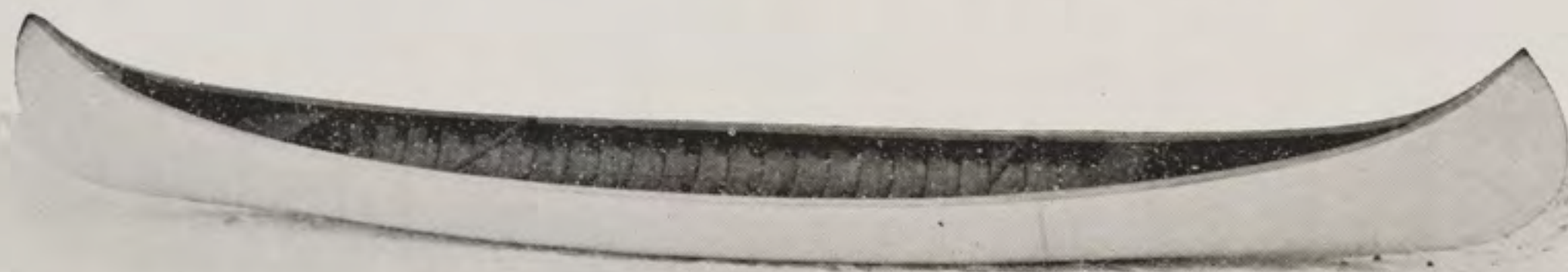
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Falls to Waltham, 25 cents.

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Oh, Charles, dear, I feel so hungry.

Well, dear, where shall we go?

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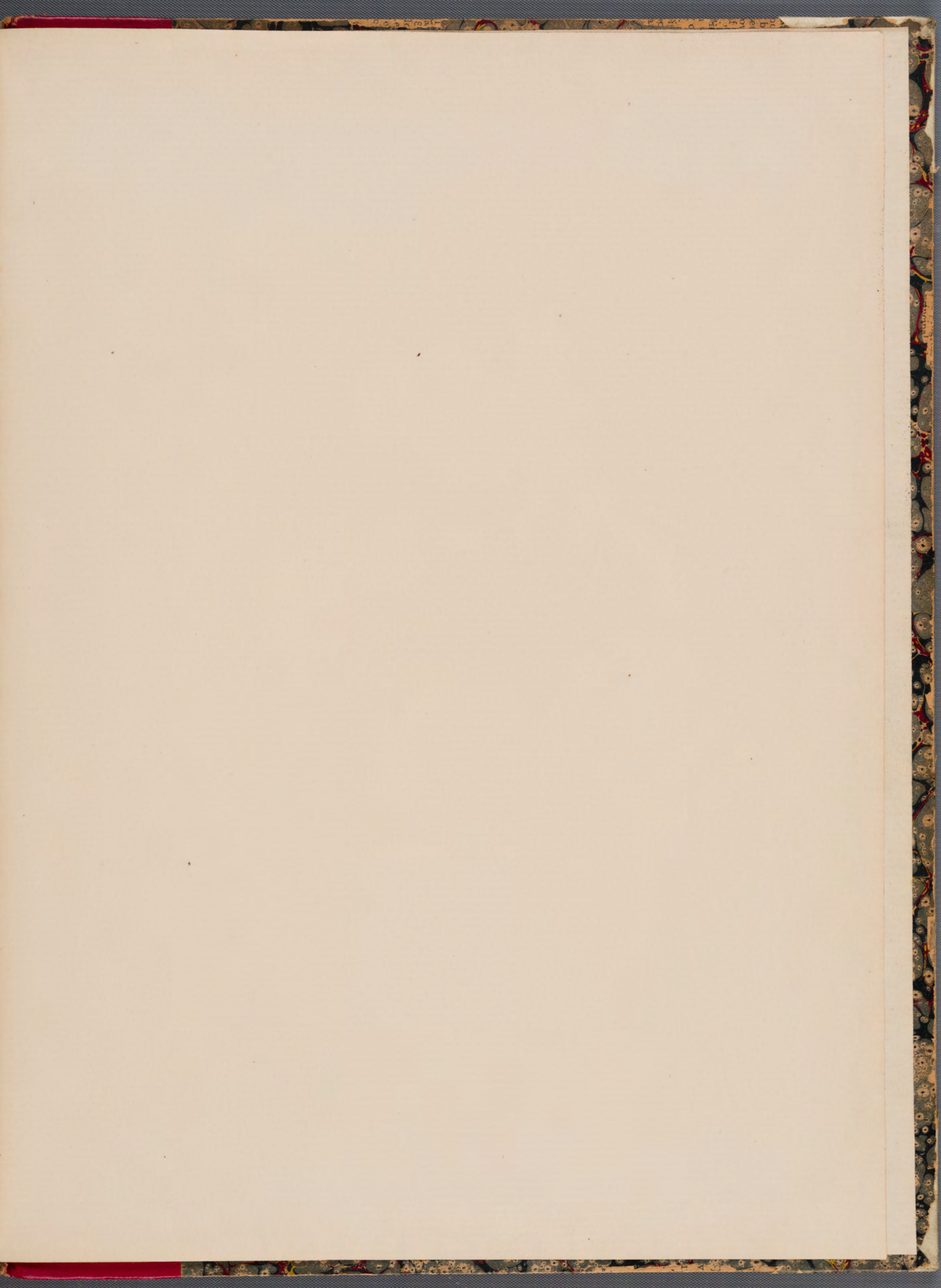
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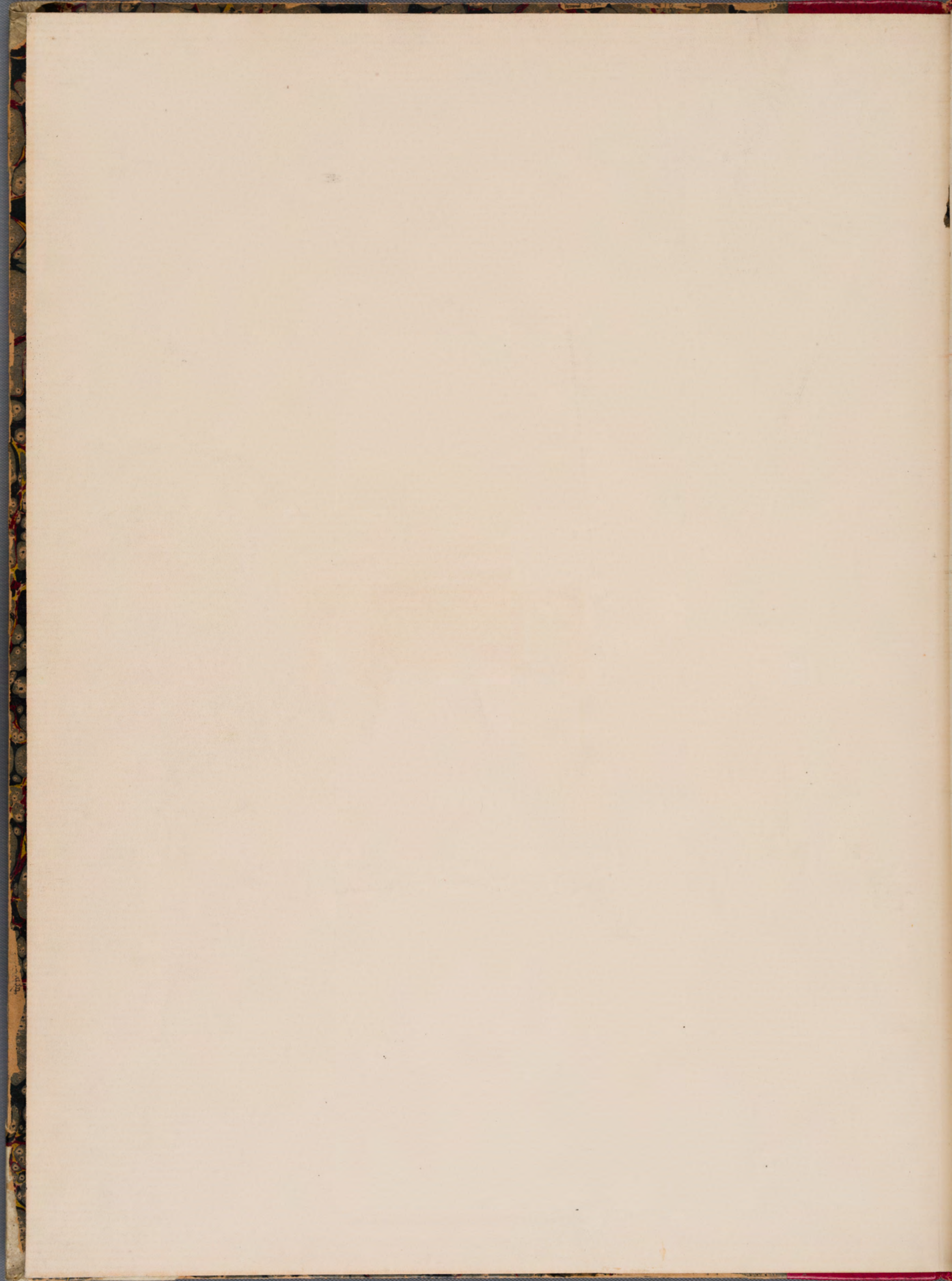
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